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Boston American

MONARCH OF ALL NEW ENGLAND SUNDAY PAPERS

CITY EDITION

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OVATION FOR GOVERNOR BY CROWD THAT FILLS TEMPLE

CURLEY NOT TO SPEAK ON STAGE WITH FITZGERALD

For a long time last night it seemed certain that the Walsh and Barry Ratification Meeting in Tremont Temple would have to worry along without James M. Curley. The Mayor was sulking in his tent. He refused to go on because John F. Fitzgerald was on the bill. Later, he took up a position near the Temple and waited for the word to come that Fitzgerald had left for another meeting in the suburbs. Then Curley entered the hall and climbed onto the platform.

Democrats and Independents Cheer Walsh at Monster Rally That Marks Real Opening of Campaign—Women Wave Flags

Democrats and Independents packed Tremont Temple to its capacity last night to hear Governor David I. Walsh and his associates give an account of their stewardships. The great audience was enthusiastic. It lost no opportunity to let Walsh, Barry, et als understand that they still have public confidence.

The rally was one of four held last night in Boston, opening the Democratic campaign. Richard H. Long of Framingham, presided.

The Temple speakers included: Former-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, during whose presence Mayor Curley declined to take part; Curley himself, who hurried to the Temple from a recent meeting as soon as they had telephoned him that Fits had left for another meeting; Judge Thomas P. Riley of Malden, and everybody on the State ticket, the Governor, the Lieutenant-Governor, Secretary of State Donahue, State Treasurer Mansfield, State Auditor Pope and Attorney-General Thomas J. Boynton.

Governor Walsh was a late arrival, having first been heard at campaign meetings in Roxbury and Jamaica Plain. The Governor got a wonderful reception, the great audience rising, cheering and waving flags, while the band played "Hail to the Chief!"

Governor Walsh's straight-from-the-shoulder speech, delivered and applauded as few political addresses have been enunciated and received hereabouts for some time, is covered in full elsewhere in the Sunday AMERICAN. The demonstration for the Governor must have cheered his heart. "A vote of confidence," the ex-Mayor called it.

Treasurer Mansfield opened proceedings by telling of his plan of disposing of bonds to the people, "instead of to syndicates of bankers," a cold of cutting the denominations of bonds to $100, placing them within the reach of the poor, but thrifty. He told how his predecessors have all come downtown to be vice-presidents of banks. Mansfield got an ovation scarcely less than that given to the Governor

RESPECTS TO CUSHING.

Lieutenant-Governor Barry said of his Republican rival, Grafton D. Cushing, that the latter belongs in the "House of Lords." Samuel W. McCall, Mr. Barry said, was one of seven men in Congress who voted against government supervision of the railroads.

Attorney-General Boynton stuck to the single issue of how he has done the work of his office. After fourteen years of litigation he has seen Haverhill at last get cheap natural gas. After twelve years of litigation, he has stopped the pollution of the Neponset River. And his investigation blocked the hopes of the greedy who would have jumped the price of necessities and blamed it onto "the war in Europe."

Auditor Frank Pope, whose election is conceded even by Republicans, displayed his usual good speaking form and said a number of fine things about all his associates.

EPIGRAMS BY DONAHUE.

Secretary of State Frank Donahue had a speech full of snappy epigram. Of McCall's declaration for "economy," Mr. Donahue said: "Generalities are safe and 'economy' is generally the last resort of a candidate devoid of genuine issues."

Former Mayor Fitzgerald, delivering one of his familiar we-all-love-dear-old-Boston speeches, declared that Grafton D. Cushing, a native of the city should be in better business than carrying Western Massachusetts trying to scare intelligent people with the wornout bogie of "because the Republicans are Democrats!" What Cushing has been like him dislike, Mr. Fitzgerald declared amid applause, is the record for humanitarian legislation that Democrats have been making in Massachusetts State House for the past four years.

Mayor Waits Outside the Temple Until Predecessor Has Spoken and Left—Notifies Committee Not to Book Them Together

First the Mayor said he wouldn't—and then he did.

Mr. Curley wasn't going to the Walsh and Barry meeting in the Temple last night, because former Mayor Fitzgerald was also billed to speak. Along about 10 o'clock, however, waiting in a retreat nearby, the Mayor was tipped that the ex-Mayor had left. Then Mr. Curley put in an appearance and took his place on the speakers' platform. Later he made a speech and shared with the Governor the big applause of the night.

The reporters learned early in the day that the Mayor had decided not to go to Tremont Temple last night. When they asked him why, Mr. Curley said:

"Wait until next Wednesday."

It developed later in the day that Mayor Curley had told Chairman O'Leary of the State Committee that headquarters must choose, and choose quickly—before next Wednesday at the latest—between John F. Fitzgerald and James M. Curley as a campaign drawing card. The Mayor positively will not appear, he says, on the same platform with Fitzgerald. It hurts his dignity.

CHANGES HIS MIND.

Mr. Curley changed his mind so quickly last night that there is no telling how soon other chronicles of the Curley-Fits feud may have to be re-written again, but this is what the Mayor said early in the evening to a reporter for the Sunday AMERICAN:

"I am willing to do anything within the bounds of reason to help re-elect Governor Walsh, but under no circumstances will I speak from the same platform with former Mayor Fitzgerald, no matter what happens.

"I haven't spoken to Fitzgerald since last January, nor do I ever intend to say so much as one word to him again.

"An Mayor of Boston, to break this rule for any reason would be a distinct sign of weakness on my part.

"After what passed between us previous to the city election I would forefit the right to be respected if I took any other stand.

JUSTIFIED, SAYS MAYOR.

Yes, let me put it even stronger, if I were to speak to Fitzgerald, or speak from the same platform with him, I would lose my own self-respect.

The people of Boston knew full well, or should know, just how Fitzgerald acted toward me immediately before and after I was elected to the office which I now hold.

For Governor Walsh, I am willing to go the limit, but I must draw the line at Fitzgerald-addressed rallies.

To swallow the insults that Fitzgerald has offered me, even for the Governor's good, is now and always will be, impossible.

That there may be no mistake as regards my attitude toward Governor Walsh, however, I wish it understood that I am ready to take the stump for him at the earliest possible moment.

I have so informed the Democratic State Committee, and expect to hear from them next Wednesday at the latest as to whether or not they wish me to speak for the State ticket during this campaign.

If so, and providing that I am not asked to address any meeting which Fitzgerald speaks at, well and good.

In order that there might be no misunderstanding about it, the Sunday AMERICAN reporter read this statement over to the Mayor.

"Right," said Mr. Curley.

Former Mayor Fitzgerald said at midnight that he guessed he wouldn't discuss either Mayor Curley or his statement.

"I am glad the Mayor finally showed up at the Temple," Mr. Fitzgerald said, "and I am inclined to think that his 'statement' was only another one of those Public Garden jokes."

Spent Nothing; Got Nothing; 'Ezry' Proves It

And so you stand up there and say that a fellow can get by in Massachusetts politics without spending a cent. Is that the idea? It is, hey?

Well, how about 'Ezry" A. Hobbs, out to Framingham?

You don't know, hey?

Well, they coaxed "Ezry" to try for the Republican nomination for the House out to Framingham and "Ezry" allowed that he had no money to waste on such tomfoolery, and the boys said he wouldn't need any—what! A popular fellow like "Ezry" Hobbs!—so "Ezry" he run.

The result appeared yesterday, when Mr. Hobbs, in accordance with the law, filed at the State House a return of his "campaign expenses."

This was Mr. Hobbs' letter to the Secretary of State:

"I allowed my name to be used to show what could be done without the use of money; result—nothing."

Woman, 90, Saves Pet Hen by Surgery

"Why send for a surgeon when you can repair your own hens?

Mrs. Joanna McEacheron of No. 98 Buttonwood street, Dorchester, is nearly ninety years old and has a flock of pet fowl.

Her oldest and most treasured hen, "Betsie," ran into the kitchen, stuttering and clucking in distress. "Betsie" was on the "dangerous" list from something which had lodged in her throat.

Mrs. McEacheron made a slit in "Betsie's throat with a sharp knife and extracted a piece of hard celery. Mrs. McEacheron sewed up the slit with needle and white thread and "Betsie" trotted out much better. "Betsie" is now laying eggs at a double rate to pay her doctor's bill.

New U. S. Record for Sustained Flight

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—W. C. Robinson, a young Iowa aviator, today captured the record for sustained flight across country. This was in a flight from Des Moines which was intended to end in Chicago, but which really ended in Kentland, Ind., 150 miles southeast. Robinson covered the journey in 4h. 26m., which is estimated to be between 85 and 90 miles an hour. The distance between Des Moines and Chicago is 300 miles, and as the aviator flew 81 miles southeast of the city, it was estimated that he actually covered at least 400 miles.

Steamer Noordam Hits Mine; 7 Hurt

LONDON, Oct. 17.—An Amsterdam dispatch to Lloyd's News says that the Holland-American line steamer Noordam struck a mine between Dover and the Dutch coast, and that seven persons aboard the ship were injured by the explosion. The Noordam had been held at Falmouth, after seizure in the English Channel by British cruisers, and searched for contraband. She was released and was proceeding to Rotterdam when she struck the mine.

Fair Weather for Today Is Promised

Generally fair for today and Monday with moderate westerly winds and little change in temperature for both days is the promise of the government bureau forecaster. September was an unusually dry month with the rainfall 2.95 inches below normal, but with the downpour of yesterday and Friday the October average for rain is now up to last night) only 2-10ths of an inch below normal. The amount of rainfall for the month up to last night was 1.23 inches.

Federal Bankers Off for Conference

Alfred L. Aiken, Governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston; Frederic H. Curtiss, chairman of directors and government agent; William S. Hackney, vice-chairman, and Thomas P. Perry, president of the Second National and director of the Federal Reserve, will leave Monday for Washington to attend the conference of regional bankers there. This meeting is expected to provide for quick opening of the banks.

Bryan Continues Stumping Tour

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—Secretary of State Bryan will start tomorrow on a speechmaking tour in which he will stump Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming, North and South Dakota, Wisconsin, Iowa and Nebraska on behalf of the Democratic candidates in the November election.

SAY LOWELL EX-MAYOR WAS KNIFED

Police Declare Charwoman Attacked Commissioner G. H. Brown With Pair of Shears.

CHARGED HE DISGRACED HER

Woman's Daughter Is Said to Have Attempted to Restrain Her Mother.

LOWELL, Oct. 17.—Mayor Dennis J. Murphy, in his capacity as head of the Police Department, issued an official statement today in which he said that the mysterious wounds on either side of the nose of Finances Commissioner George H. Brown (the former policeman Mayor) are the result of being stabbed with a pair of shears in the hands of Mrs. Annie Mullaney, one of the City Hall charwomen.

The Mayor says that Mrs. Mullaney accused Brown of disgracing her, stabbed his face with the shears, then threw a half-brick at Brown, but missed him because her aim was diverted by the interference of her daughter, Miss Vera Mullaney, clerk in the street department's office.

Commissioner Brown had said he cut his face shaving. The attack took place Thursday morning in City Hall. Brown has not been seen in the city since Thursday afternoon. He is said to be in New York.

The Mayor's official version of the most sensational affray in City Hall for years is as follows:

WOMAN ENTERED OFFICE.

"On Thursday morning last, about 9 a. m., Commissioner Brown was in the back office of the Street Department with another man whose name is known. The door between the back office and the front office was closed at the time. A tap came at the door, but it was not opened. After a wait of five seconds or thereabouts Mrs. Annie Mullaney, one of the cleaners at the City Hall, opened the door and entered, making for Commissioner Brown.

"She stated that she had been disgraced by him and drew from somewhere a pair of shears or scissors and attacked the commissioner, cutting him on both sides of the face.

"Mr. Brown grabbed her wrists and she then dropped the shears or scissors. Mrs. Mullaney then secured a half-brick which was "in the office and made to throw it at Mr. Brown. Her eldest daughter, Vera, caught her mother by one arm and, pulling her at the time, caused the brick to go amiss at the mark at which it had been aimed.

"Mr. Brown then rushed out from the office and down to the lower floor of City Hall, where he had his wounds washed and covered with court plaster in the city dispensary."

With brown at the time of the attack was Street Commissioner Daniel H. Morse. Later Brown returned to Morse's office, and in reply to telephone inquiry said: "I was shaving with Morse and, not being used to it, I cut myself on both sides of the nose."

CHARWOMAN TWELVE YEARS.

Mrs. Annie Mullaney has been one of the five City Hall charwomen for twelve years. She recently bought a $4,500 house on the Belvidere heights, the "quinity" part of the city. Five members of her family have been on the city payroll.

Vera Mullaney has been clerk in the street department six years. Her sister, Annie, has been clerk there two years.

Brown, after being defeated for re-election for Mayor, was elected street commissioner under the new charter three years ago. He made one of the Mullaney boys, Joseph, his chauffeur. Two years ago, when re-elected to the Municipal Council, Brown was made head of the finance department, which includes the assessors. Joseph Mullaney and his brother Thomas were given work in the assessors' office.

When Brown ran out of the street commissioner's private office, with blood streaming down his face, he ran into the main office and headed for the corridor. It was then that Miss Vera Mullaney, who was at her desk in the main office, followed, according to Mayor Murphy's statement, by grasping her mother's arm, just as Mrs. Mullaney was hurling a half-brick after Brown. The half-brick was part of a sample one sent to the street commissioner for approval.

Brown is a candidate for re-election to the Municipal Council, as his two-year term expires at the end of the year. His opponents say this episode means his certain defeat.

"The Poor Man's Medicine" Saves Doctor's Bills

Father John's Medicine helps to keep down the cost of living by saving doctor's bills. It is best for colds, coughs and throat and lung, a pure, nourishing food medicine.

MYSTERY OF FULLER CASE IS DEEPENED

Lawyer Strangely Assaulted in Roslindale Home Doesn't Know Who Clubbed Him.

HE EXONERATES MAN HELD

Victim Near Death; Police Think He Is Concealing Name of Assailant.

Investigation yesterday into the vicious and probably fatal clubbing of Frank M. Fuller, the State street lawyer, in his bungalow home at No. 55 Metropolitan avenue, Roslindale, Friday night, served only to deepen the mystery.

William F. Sullivan, twenty-seven years of No. 22 School street, Somerville, was held in West Roxbury District Court yesterday for investigation, which he admitted, and for assault and battery on Fuller, which he denies.

Harry H. Nayor of No. 6 Castlegate road, Roxbury, who has an office in the same group of offices where Fuller is located, at No. 53 State street, said last night that Fuller denied yesterday that Sullivan was his assailant, though he did not know who the real assailant was.

Lieutenant Hazlitt of West Roxbury police station also said last night that he did not think Sullivan is guilty of the actual assault, but his explanation of being in Fuller's house at that time is not satisfactory yet.

It also developed last night, according to Mr. Nayor, that Fuller's name was formerly Pugh, but he changed it. Mr. Nayor said:

CHANGED HIS NAME.

"Fuller's original name was Pugh. He came from the West. He has been in Boston fourteen years. Ten years ago, not liking his name, he assumed the name of Fuller. He was formerly connected with a furniture trade paper. He specialized in furniture collections.

"I saw Fuller at Forest Hills Hospital today. He recognized me. I asked who assaulted him. He said he didn't know. I asked, 'Was it Sullivan?' He said, 'No, it was not Sullivan. He came after the deed was done.'

"I notified Fuller's sister, Mrs. Mary Pugh of No. 629 Eastern parkway, Brooklyn. A niece of Fuller arrived tonight from New York and went to the hospital."

Lieutenant Hazlitt at West Roxbury police station said:

"I saw Fuller and he said that, even if he should see his assailant, he could not identify him. Fuller's story hardly coincides with the indisputable evidence in the case. He maintains that he was assaulted with an Indian club when he answered his doorbell early in the evening, before Sullivan came, whereas everything points to the attack having occurred in the afternoon, shortly before Sullivan's arrival.

"There are signs of the struggle there. Everything is spattered with blood. We do not think Sullivan is guilty of the assault, but he did tell conflicting stories and did not give satisfactory explanation of his presence there that time of night.

Mr. Fuller, who is on the "dangerous" list at the Forest Hills Hospital, is connected with prominent people. President David S. Ludlaw of the Auto Car Company of Ardmore, Pa., is said to be his brother-in-law.

Although Mr. Fuller occupies one of a suite of offices at No. 53 State street, the Exchange building, and has also his Roslindale residence for four years, the Metropolitan avenue neighborhood is not well acquainted with him.

He is regarded as a retiring man. The porch screens on his piazza are usually pulled down.

DENIES ALL CONNECTION.

Sullivan vigorously denies knowing anything about the attack on Fuller. He says that Fuller is his guardian, paying him $15 a week. He went to Fuller's house Friday night. Sullivan's story, as told to the police, continued thus:

"I rang the bell several times. Finally Fuller came to an upper window. 'Who's there?' he asked. I told him it was I. He said: 'For — sake quit your ringing and come inside.' I raised the latch, walked upstairs, went upstairs and found Fuller was covered with blood and very weak. I asked, 'What's the matter?' He said, 'Somebody hit me. I asked, 'Who?' Fuller said, 'Never mind.' I called the police and waited until they came."

An Indian club was found covered with blood near Fuller. The police assume that this was the weapon used.

Daniel T. Sullivan of Somerville, brother of William F. Sullivan, says that he (Daniel) had no connection with the case, although his name was given out by the police.

Official Statements

FRENCH.

PARIS, Oct. 17.—German troops occupying western Belgium have not passed the line of Ostend-Thourout-Menin.

FRANCE. Comparative quiet exists upon the greater part of the front.

At our left wing, there is no change in the situation in the region of Ypres.

On the right bank of the Lys the allied troops have occupied Fleurbaix as well as the immediate vicinity of Armentieres. In the region of Arras and in that of St. Michel we have continued to gain ground.

In Russia no notable change has occurred in the situation on the East Prussian front. Along the course of the middle Vistula the Austro-German armies have been reduced to take the defensive along the whole front. To the south of Przemysl the conflict continues. The Russians have taken 500 prisoners.

11 P. M.

The action of the front is confined to artillery. Our progress on the left wing continues.

The British troops have taken possession of Fromelles, southwest of Lille.

On the canal from Ypres to the sea our marine riflemen have repulsed a German attack.

GERMAN.

BERLIN, via. Copenhagen, Oct. 17.—The reinforced German right wing is to make an offensive movement with the greatest possible energy. A vigorous movement is to be directed against the allied troops defending Calais. We know that this movement will echo the longing that is in every German heart.

GERMANY. Conditions in the eastern theatre of war are satisfactory and the Germans before Warsaw are more than holding their own.

EVENING.

In the French theatre of war there has been no important event.

In the province of Suwalki Russians yesterday were inactive. A number of prisoners weer captured near Schirwindt and some guns were taken. The battles near the south of Warsaw continue.

RUSSIAN.

PETROGRAD, Oct. 17.—The onslaughts of the German forces along the big battle lins in Russian Poland have been repulsed with severe losses to the enemy.

RUSSIA.

After having been driven back from Warsaw after they had advanced to within eight miles of that city, the Germans from the entrenched positions again took the offensive, but every attack made by them was repulsed and they were again driven back.

We have let the enemy take the offensive from strategic reasons. They have lost many men in killed, wounded and prisoners, and we have captured many guns and ammunition stores.

Near Ivangorod the Germans tried a night assault. Our troops threw their searchlights upon the advancing enemy, and in the terrific battle which ensued the Germans were utterly routed with heavy losses.

In the Galician theatre of war we are continuing our heavy bombardment of Przemysl. All sorties made by the garrison there have been repulsed.

Find Contentment in These Two Words

"WHY WORRY"

That's the name of a book. The author is Dr. George M. Walton, consulting neurologist at the Massachusetts General Hospital.

The secret of work is further indicated by the following quotation on the title page:

"The legs of the stork are long.
The legs of the duck are short.
You cannot make the duck's legs longer.
You cannot make the stork's legs shorter.
Why worry?"—(Chinese Proverb.)

It is argued that the two words, "Why Worry?" are worth more to a person, in this age of stress and strain, than $100,000 or a college education.

Try it.

BRITISH SINK 4 GERMAN DESTROYERS IN BATTLE OFF COAST OF HOLLAND

Germans in Belgium Reported to Have Cut Off British and French Forces Near Ypres, from Main Army of the Allies; Austro-Italian Agreement Contemplated

Great Britain Said to Have 1,200,000 Men Already Under Arms—King Albert and Army in France—Paris Reports Further Gains in Battle of the Aisne

Four German torpedo boat destroyers were sunk off the coast of Holland yesterday afternoon by the British light cruiser Undaunted, according to an official announcement of the British War Office.

The Undaunted was accompanied by four British destroyers. "The British engaged the German boats and by well directed shots sent the German destroyers to the bottom. The British boats escaped unmarked," says the announcement. The German loss is estimated at 230 men.

A dispatch from Rome says it is reported from Ancona that an Austrian torpedo boat destroyer has been sunk by the French.

The Germans have won a notable strategic victory over the allies in the great Franco-Belgian battle, if a late report from Berlin concerning the progress of the fighting proves true.

This report, which is not official, comes via the Sayville, L. I., wireless from the German capital in the following wording:

"It is reported here that the French and British troops operating around Ypres, Belgium, have been cut off from their main army by the Germans."

Last evening's official report, issued at Berlin, made no mention of such an achievement. An earlier official statement, however, said that the German right wing had been strongly reinforced from Belgium, and that an important offensive movement was planned.

"A vigorous movement is to be directed against the allied troops defending Calais," the statement said, "a movement that will echo the longing that is in every German heart."

The Germans near Ostend, other advices from Berlin say, have reached the North Sea just west of Capelle. Fighting is reported going on in the direction of Dunkirk, France. Ostend is understood to have fallen into German hands without opposition.

There is no hint of German successes in the French official report issued at 3 p. m. yesterday in Paris. On the contrary, further gains by the allies are announced.

Successes have been gained by the French and British in the vicinity of Armentieres, in northeastern France, and near St. Mihiel, in the valley of the Meuse, according to the Paris statement. The French are said to have occupied Fleurbaix, six miles from Armentieres. Armentieres is about eight miles to the northwest of Lille.

The Paris evening official report says progress on the allies' left wing continues, the British having taken Fromelles, southwest of Lille, and a German attack having been repulsed by marine riflemen on the canal from Ypres to the sea.

Unofficial French reports place the right wing of the allies within twelve miles of Mets, the great German stronghold in Lorraine.

A rumor which gained wide circulation in London last evening, but which was officially denied by the Admiralty, was to the effect that German submarine had sunk the big British cruisers Invincible and Terrible.

German prisoners of war state that General Von Kluck has been succeeded by General Von Arnim in command of the German forces at the right wing of the big battle line.

King Albert and what is left of his Belgian army are reported to have escaped safely into France and to be effecting a junction with the main army of the allies.

The London Times' war expert, Colonel Repington, says Great Britain has 1,200,000 men already under arms.

Petrograd reports that "gigantic onslaughts" by the Germans along the battle line in Russian Poland have been "repulsed with severe losses," while Berlin says the Germans are holding their own in the conflict with Russia. There is an unconfirmed rumor in Rome that Przemysl, the Austrian stronghold in Galicia, has fallen.

The casualties in the sinking of the cruiser Hawke by a German submarine included twenty-seven officers, it is officially announced by the British press bureau. Captain Williams, commander of the cruiser, is among the missing.

In the Far Eastern theatre of war Anglo-Japanese troops, in a night attack, captured Prinz Heinreich Hill, overlooking Tsing Tao, according to a dispatch from Tokio.

CRUISER, ATTACKED BY FLEET OF DESTROYERS, SINKS FOUR

LONDON, Oct. 17.—The British Navy today avenged the Hawke, the British cruiser sunk off the coast of Scotland by a German submarine torpedo, by sending to the bottom four German torpedo boat destroyers off the coast of Holland.

The terrific execution was accomplished by the British light cruiser Undaunted. The cruiser was attacked by a fleet of the enemy's destroyers while on patrol duty, according to the official announcement of the Press Bureau of the Admiralty, which confirmed the news of the victory.

She had been searching the seas for the squadron of the enemy's ships which had been operating from the estuary of the River Ems, one of which war vessels recently had been sunk by a British submarine.

QUICKLY SENT TO BOTTOM.

The attack was accompanied by four torpedo boat destroyers Lance, Lenox, Legion and Loyal, which were acting as her convoys.

The attacking fleet singled out the Undaunted and concentrated their fire upon her, thinking first to dispose of the more formidable vessel and then to turn their attention to the lighter craft.

In the battle which followed, details of which have not yet been received by the press bureau, four of the attacking destroyers were quickly sent to the bottom by well directed shots from the six-inch and four-inch guns of the Undaunted.

But thirty-one members of the

FOUR GERMAN SHIPS SUNK BY BRITISH OFF HOLLAND COAST

four destroyers are known to be saved. This number of prisoners were captured by the Undaunted and the accompanying British destroyers. The complement of the German vessels was from forty-eight to eighty-three officers and men, or an average of sixty-five for each vessel, a total of 260 for the four. Thus the German loss may be estimated at about 230 dead.

The admiralty announced the British casualties as one officer and four men wounded.

The damage to the destroyer accompanying the Undaunted was officially announced as slight.

The Undaunted was commanded by Captain Cecil H. Fox. Captain Fox was the commander of the Amphion, which sank the German armored cruiser Kaiserin Augusta, and later was itself destroyed by a German mine on August 9.

According to the last navy list the Undaunted is a vessel of 5,300 tons. Her armament consists of two six-inch and six four-inch guns. The destroyers accompanying her are 250 feet in length and have a speed of twenty-five knots. Each carries 100 men. The Undaunted went into commission early this year. She is 410 feet long, equipped with turbines and has a speed of better than thirty knots.

The German destroyers were of the class of which at the opening of the war Germany had 141, all with a speed from twenty to thirty-two knots. Each carries two twenty-three pounders or lighter guns and three or four torpedo tubes.

With the four warships sunk today the British navy now has to its credit seven torpedo boat destroyers sent to the bottom, six by gun fire and one by the submarine. In addition they have sunk one Austrian and six German cruisers, as well as several converted merchantmen such as the Cap Trafalgar and the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse. Several Austrian destroyers have been sunk in the Adriatic sea, according to unconfirmed reports.

The Germans have destroyed one Russian and six English cruisers, while one submarine has been lost to Austria by accident. The Russians also claim to have sunk two German submarines, but this is denied in Berlin.

While London was still flushed with the pride of the Undaunted achievement, a rumor, unconfirmed, was widely circulated in London that the big cruisers Invincible and Terrible had been sunk by German submarines in the North Sea. The rumor became so persistent that the official press bureau, at the request of the admiralty, issued an official statement denying the report.

Among the officers reported to have lost their lives in the sinking of the Hawke is Dr. J. R. D. Watson, the international Rugby football player, who was attached to the cruiser as a surgeon.

Forty-eight more survivors of the Hawke have been landed at Aberdeen by a trawler, which took them off a boat of the steamship sank he picked them up from an overcrowded boat. The sailors declared they were unable to do anything for the men in the water. They also stated that the periscope of the submarine disappeared immediately after the explosion which sent the Hawke to the bottom.

With the seventy-three previously reported saved the survivors of the cruiser disaster now number 121 of the crew of approximately 460.

British interest in the land movements in Belgium and in France centered about the progress of the German troops who now are reported to have left Ostend. According to a dispatch to the Daily Mail from Flushing, Netherlands, but 5,000 Germans now remain in the coast city, while 2,000, after having occupied Zeebrugge, seventeen miles northeast of Ostend and a valuable port from a strategic standpoint, are reported to have quit that point. In the region between Heyst and Blida there are now no Germans to be found.

The German flag has been hoisted all along the entire Dutch frontier and communication with Dunkirk in France, apparently the next objective of the Germans, has been cut.

To the northeast of Ostend Germans are reported to be pushing forward rapidly toward the coast and late yesterday their outposts were discovered at Knocke, two miles from the Dutch frontier on the North Sea.

Reports that have reached London that the German imagination has been so fired that the call, "On to Calais," has been sounded and six army corps, including the famous "Iron Brigade," of Germans, wounded officers who are prisoners in an English hospital, state that General Von Kluck has been relieved of his command of the right wing of the German army in France, and that General Von Arnim has succeeded him. No less an authority than Lieutenant Von Arnim, a nephew of the general, is credited with vouching for the statement.

Colonel Grey, brother of Sir Edward Grey, the British Minister of Foreign Affairs, is reported to have been brought down in a Bristol biplane while acting as observer near Peronne, in France. According to a statement published here and attributed to the Berlin War Office, he was taken prisoner.

Another dispatch from Amsterdam quotes the German paper Der Tag as reporting an English aeroplane shot down, together with its occupants, the aviator and an observer, captured.

BRITISH, WITH 1,200,000 MEN IN ARMS, ONLY JUST BEGUN, SAYS EXPERT

By JOHN C. FOSTER,

Special Correspondent of American.

LONDON, Oct. 17.—The London Times' military correspondent, replying to the Frankfurter Zeitung's statement that Great Britain was unable to raise more than 600,000 troops, says:

"We have at the present moment exactly double that number, namely, 1,200,000 men, and the number grows almost faster than we can cope with it. This is only the beginning.

"It is our way, as well as that of America, to begin to raise our arms after war breaks out and to go on raising them until our ultimate ends are achieved. With 1,200,000 men at home, the army in the field and the hundreds of thousands forming in India, Canada, Australia and elsewhere are merely the nucleus upon which other armies will eventually be built.

"It is only a question of time. It stands to reason that an empire of 400,000,000 can never back men. This war for us has hardly begun. We have sent merely an advanced guard into France. In the Spring the remainder of the advance guard will follow and somewhere toward the end of 1915 the main body will begin to come within view.

"We are sorry for the allies that we are even slower than Russia in getting our armies' (the Times' military) correspondent, replying to the Frankfurter Zeitung's statement that Great Britain was unable to raise more than 600,000 troops, says:

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CAT'S PAW CUSHION RUBBER HEELS
All Dealers. 50c. Attached.

The Heel With Nine Lives

That Foster Plug prevents slipping.

Makes 'em wear longer.

Safety First

That Foster Friction Plug stands between millions of people and dangerous, slippery sidewalks.

It prevents thousands of accidents. It makes Cat's Paw Rubber Heels wear longer than ordinary kinds.

But there are additional reasons why you should have all your shoes—old and new—equipped with Cat's Paw Heels.

Extra quality rubber, giving greater resiliency and comfort.

No holes to track in mud or dirt.

Cost no more than ordinary kinds.

Black or Tan, 50c attached.

Foster Rubber Co., 105 Federal St., Boston, Mass.

Originators and Inventors of the Foster Friction Plug which prevents slipping.

Do you have weak ankles? Then specify the Foster Orthopedic Heel which gives that extra support where needed. Especially valuable to policemen, motormen, conductors, floor walkers and all who are on their feet a great deal. The smallest of your profession—or sent postpaid upon receipt of 10c. and outline of your last.

Help Restore Rheims Cathedral, Appeal Made by Edwin D. Mead

Dr. Edwin D. Mead of the World Peace Foundation deplores the damages done to Rheims Cathedral by the war and urges the raising of a fund to repair it.

I wish that a picture of Rheims Cathedral might be hung upon the walls of every high school in our country and in the world. I wish that the continual sight of it, with the thought of the irreparable damage done it by the recent bombardment, might solemnly impress the rising generation with a sense of the menace of war to everything precious in our civilization.

It is the merest accident that the ruin of the cathedral is not complete; and this would have been a vandalism unparalleled in its gratuity, for all who care for art and history since the ruin of the Parthenon by the Venetians and the Turks in 1687. The cathedrals of Amiens and Chartres, Cologne and Strasburg, Westminster Abbey and St. Paul's, may count no more upon immunity, in the contingencies of possible wars, than the cathedral of Rheims.

How could we more impressively express our sympathy in such a time than by a pledge to restore, when peace comes again, this beautiful and revered cathedral? Will this fine service not appeal to our churches, walking as we do before the awful face of war and the duty of peace, to our schools, to our societies of architects, and to the hearts of all citizens of our republic who love the great sister republic of France?

CRUCIAL BATTLE OF CAMPAIGN BEING FOUGHT IN BELGIUM

Allies, Whose Line Extends to the Sea, Resist Terrific Attack of Germans.

PARIS, Oct. 17.—A gigantic battle is being waged with desperate energy just across the border in Belgium. The Germans have hurled an enormous force against the allies, who are on a front from Armentieres to Ypres and then to the sea. It is the blow which has been threatened since the German menace of a new drive on Paris by way of the sea coast became an ever present hope to Parisians. The battle is being fought within 100 miles of London, as the crow flies.

Both armies have driven forward their advance columns until at several points they interlap. The fighting of the most desperate character is confined to the limits of the quadrangle described by Ypres, Menin, Ostend and a point on the sea coast between Nieuport and the Belgian border.

Official statements issued this afternoon and at midnight tonight give a hint of the terrific nature of the fighting in this theatre. The afternoon communique from Bordeaux declared the German lines would not be able to advance from Menin through Thourout and Roulers. It is known that heavy engagements of sanguinary character have been fought in this section and the statement is interpreted as meaning that the allies have held their own. The midnight official statement reported that the French marines had driven the Germans back after an attack on the French position at Dixmude and running along an irregular course from Ypres northward to the sea. Since this report it is apparent that the Germans have driven through at some point and have advanced in this section of their line a distance of from fifteen to twenty miles, only to be repulsed.

NEW BRITISH FORCE.

No attempt was made to reconcile these claims by General Gallieni, the commandant of Paris, to whom the French war office transmitted the bulletin for publication. The official censor was authorized to pass the unofficial interpretation of their meaning.

A startling announcement in the midnight bulletin was the appearance for the first time of British troops to the southwest of Lille, indicating the presence of a fresh body of allied troops on the extended north line of the armies defending France. Their appearance was heralded with the chronicling of a shrewd encounter with the Germans, in which the British forces captured the town of Fromelle.

The new battle line is now the scene of a second great artillery duel.

In fact, the war office declares that the action at the front during the day has been confined to artillery mostly. This apparently refers to the positions west of Lille, as it is connected in the official bulletin with a chronicle of continued French progress by the left wing army.

In this section the greatest activity has been along the River Lys. Today the French occupied Fleur Paix, on the right bank, and drove the Germans from the vicinity of Armentieres.

In the region of Lille, General Joffre has succeeded in slowly pressing back the German advance bodies.

ARRAS NEARLY DESTROYED.

The extension of the line from Ypres north to the sea has effectively barred the invaders from any chance of successfully executing a flanking movement against the allies, and the only recourse now left to them is a frontal attack. That the results of this form of attack are meagre in comparison with the great toll of life it exacts has been demonstrated not only in the battle of the Marne, but in the fighting along the Aisne.

Nevertheless French experts look for the great test of strength to come in the battle just over the Belgian frontier. And this battle will open with a frontal attack, they are convinced.

According to a detailed report of the fighting around Arras, the town has been almost completely destroyed by the Germans.

An advance toward Verdun by the French right wing army and the right flank of the French center has been reported from the eastern end of the battle front, where the French have been hammering unmercifully against the rear of the Crown Prince's retreating army.

The relief of Verdun is the ultimate purpose of this advance.

With the investment of Verdun broken the French will then be in a position to throw a greater force in the direction of St. Mihiel and occupy that important position.

Meanwhile the centre wing army, which has been heavily engaged along the Nancy-Metz line, upon which the Crown Prince depends for his support, has met and defeated in the vicinity of Pageny, on the road to Metz, a strong German force, and the French now are reported to be within ten miles of the outer works of Metz.

Strong reinforcements of first line troops have been withdrawn from certain positions where they were needed immediately, and their strength has been added to the battering ram which is being driven against the German positions in an effort to carry this maneuver to successful conclusion. If the French right wing is triumphant the immediate effect of the movement will be to transfer the fighting on the east end of the line into German territory.

Famous "Lawson Express" Cut Off

While Thomas W. Lawson is out West the New Haven Railroad is going to amputate the famous "Lawson Express," owing to the high cost of railroading. The "Lawson" has been making Plymouth at 7:21 A. M., stopping at Egypt and running thence express to the South Station. On the down trip it has left the South Station at 5:01 P. M., running express to Egypt and making stops between there and Plymouth. It will be discontinued for the winter, the last time it will run being on October 24 and the last northbound one on October 26. It will resume schedule about May 17 next.

During the winter a train will leave Boston week days at 5:10 for Plymouth. Returning, it will leave Plymouth at 6:56 A. M. for Boston, covering the service performed by the "Lawson."

Man Near Death As Auto Takes Plunge

George Thibault of No. 34 Irma avenue, Watertown, had a narrow escape from serious injury late last night when a large auto truck which he was driving, skidded just as he had crossed the Arsenal street bridge, Watertown, and dashed over an eight foot embankment, after breaking through a rail fence. The truck, which is owned by the Walter Trait Stove Company, of Watertown, was not damaged, Thibault received a slight shaking up.

Raid 10 Places in Hingham for Liquor

Chief W. I. James of Hingham and fifteen officers made raids on ten places in various parts of Hingham last night and secured a couple of wagonloads of all sorts of liquors. Pedro de Leon, Pedro Aprelles, Fruda Morace, James Dominello and Frank Gorvo were charged with violation of the liquor laws.

Teacher-Mother Ousted, Arrested

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Because she was starving after the Board of Education compelled her to resign when it became a mother, Mrs. Mary Ford, a former school teacher in Brooklyn, is alleged to have forged a number of checks. She is held under $2,000 bail.

OUCH! BACKACHE! RUB LUMBAGO OR STIFFNESS AWAY

Rub pain from back with small trial bottle of old, penetrating "St. Jacob's Oil."

When your back is sore and lame or lumbago, sciatica or rheumatism has you stiffened up, don't suffer! Get a small trial bottle of old, honest St. Jacob's Oil at any drug store, pour a little in your hand and rub it right on your aching back, and by the time you count fifty, the soreness and lameness is gone.

Don't stay crippled! This soothing, penetrating oil needs to be used only once. It takes the pain right out and ends the misery. It is magical, yet absolutely harmless and doesn't burn the skin.

Nothing else stops lumbago, sciatica, backache or rheumatism so promptly. It never disappoints! ADVERTISEMENT.

WAR TAX BILL PASSES SENATE

Smith Amendment for Relief of Southern Cotton Growers Is Defeated.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—After defeating all amendments intended to relieve the cotton situation in the South, the Senate tonight passed the war tax bill by a vote of 34 to 22.

The purpose of the bill is to raise $107,500,000 a year to make up for the loss in revenue caused by the European war.

Only one Democrat, Senator Lane of Oregon, voted against the bill. Senator Vardaman of Mississippi announced that he was paired against it. No Republican voted for it.

The bill is prior to materially different from the bill passed by the House, will go to conference Monday. The Senate conferees are Senators Simmons, Williams, Stone, Clarke of Wyoming and McCumber. After a day or two in conference it will be finally passed by the House and Congress will adjourn about the middle of the week.

The principal fight was on Senator Hoke Smith's amendment directing the secretary of the treasury to purchase 500,000 bales of cotton at 10 cents a pound and hold them for three years. This was defeated forty to twenty-one.

The threat of the Southern Senators to defeat the war tax bill unless action was not made for the relief of the cotton growers, was not carried out. Only eight Democrats voted were expected to vote to table the bill on the first roll call mark when a motion to indefinitely postpone construction of the bill was voted on. Those were Senators Bryan and Chamberlain, Smith of Georgia, Smith of South Carolina, Vardaman and White. The three who fell out were Sheppard, Robinson and Shields.

The bill places a tax of $1.75 on beer, which is expected to raise about $40,000,000 revenue; a tax on wine at 5 cents a gallon, with 55 cents a gallon on grape brandy or wine spirits used in fortifying wines; a tax of $10 per $1,000 on capital surplus and undivided profits on banks; and special taxes on pawnbrokers, commercial brokers, custom-house brokers, theatres, circuses and bowling alleys and billiard rooms.

Special taxes are placed on manufacturers of tobacco, cigars and cigarettes. Stamp taxes from two cents per cent. are provided for bonds, debentures and certificates of indebtedness, agreements to sell on exchanges, certificates of stock, promissory notes, bills of lading, telegraph and telephone messages costing fifteen cents or more, foreign exchange, conveyances, insurance policies, steamship tickets, powers of attorney and Pullman car tickets. Taxes are also placed on perfumery, cosmetics and chewing gum.

CLAIM GERMAN WARSAW REPULSE

Petrograd Announces Important Victories for Russian Armies in Poland.

By FRANCIS LAVELLE MURRAY,

Staff Correspondent of the American.

PETROGRAD, Oct. 17.—A gigantic onslaught by the German forces along the battle line in Russian Poland has been repulsed with severe losses by Russian troops, it is officially announced today. After having been driven back from Warsaw the German armies took the offensive, but again they were repulsed. Many prisoners and guns were taken by the Russians. In Galicia the statement says the siege of Przemysl continues and the fall of the fortress is only a matter of days.

From Warsaw a report comes that south of the Vistula unofficial is audible in the city, but that the population remains tranquil.

The Kieff correspondent of the Novoe Vremya relates a curious instance of Austrian cruelty. Conversing with an Austrian who was wounded, the correspondent learned that the Austrians were convinced that the Russians were trying to secure them and that they were not at Kieff, but at Petrograd or Moscow.

It is unofficially reported that the Germans are conveying to the front large numbers of wounded. A considerable number of newly recruited troops.

From semi-official sources it is learned from those high in command, that the Russian line in the Dunajec has decided to play a waiting game. This is borne out by the fact that otherwise they would not have given the Germans time to entrench and effectively prepare for their line of operations.

Reliable information shows that the Germans are seriously contemplating wintering in Poland. Peasants have risen in many places, notably at Kielce and Miechow. Regardless of this most terrible reprisals they are forming guerrilla bands and attacking the invaders. The railroad near Novoradomsk has been wrecked and trainloads of German soldiers killed.

CASTLE SQUARE HOTEL
Tremont, Chandler and Berkeley Sts.
EUROPEAN PLAN.
CHAS. H. SLEEPER, Manager.
Boston Hotel Co., Lessees.
Three blocks from the Public Garden. Stations of the N. Y., N. H. & H. and B. & A. R. R., Subway and Elevated. Within 5 minutes of all theatres and steamboat landings.
Every Room Has a Private Bath.
Long-Distance Telephone in Each Room.
FIRST-CLASS CUISINE AND SERVICE
500 single suites, private bathrooms, for one person, $2.50 and $3.00 per day.
100 double suites, private bathrooms, for two persons, $3.50 and $4.00 per day.
250 double suites, alcove chambers, private bathroom, for two persons, $2.50 and $3.00 per day.
Nothing higher. Baggage transferred free.
LARGE LUNCH CLUB BREAKFASTS FROM 7 TO 11 A. M.
Please Send Postal for Booklet.

SaleNewCannedGoods
Week Oct. 19-24
20,000 Cases New (1914) Canned Goods, just arrived. All from Northern packers. Finest qualities, guaranteed purity, sanitary tins. Lowest prices in years. Stock up now—more than 5 days' supply.
Free Quick Reliable Deliveries ★ Complete New Price List Free. Write
Corn Fine York State Corn, Tender, Sweet and Creamy, 1914 Pack. 10c Value. Dozen 87c Can 7½c
Peas King Bird Fine Tender, Sweet Early June Peas, 1914 Pack. Regular 12c Value. Dozen 1.05 Can 9c
Tomatoes Fine Ripe Large Solid Tomatoes, 1914 Pack. Dozen 1.05 Can 8c
Rose Brand Mills Can 10c
Salmon Col. River Finest Can 18c
Sardines Oil. 1¼ Vat. Can 10c
Kip Herrings Scotch Can 16c
Asparagus Tips, "Del Monte" Can 21c
Beans Golden Wax or Green Refugee. 12c Value Can 9c
Squash Dry Packed Can 11c
Peaches Two Alley. 15c Vat. Can 18c
Pineapple "Del Monte" Fancy Sliced Can 16c
Strawberries Extra Quality Can 18c
BUTTER 34c lb.
Finest Quality Creamery. Received Daily
EGGS STRICTLY FANCY 29c Doz
Sugar Finest Granulated (Limit 10 Lbs.) 10 Lbs. 64c
Blue Label Catsup. 25c Value Bottle 17c
Welcome Soap, 5 Bars 19c
Cheese Finest York State Full Cream, or Finest New Young American. 25c Value. Low Price of Lb. 19c
Foreign, Domestic Wines, Liquors
Our stock of Old Wines and Liquors—both Foreign and Domestic—is most complete. Our qualities perfect. Our prices lowest in Boston. Besides our great quality stores, a delivery is maintained in Boston and free, quick delivery.
PURE WHISKIES—Imported and Domestic
Green River Whisky Bot. 97c
Old Crow Bourbon Bot. 95c
Hermitage Rye Bot. 95c
Whisky Mentor Pure Rye Bot. 97c
Banquet Rye Value. Bot. 97c
Scotch Black & White 1.25
Scotch Real Glenlivet Bot. 87c
Irish, Wm. Jameson's Bot. 97c
Aquinas Malt Bot. 73c
Canadian Club Whisky Bot 1.07
RUMS AND GINS—Imported and Domestic
Gordon Dry Gin Bot. 97c
Gin Pure Holland Type Qt. 73c
Rum Everard Spring Fine Domestic Qt. 73c
Rum Imported Jamaica Qt. 95c
PURE OLD WINES—Imported and Domestic
Calif. Wine Port, Sherry, etc. 50c Value. Qt. 25c
Port, Sherry Santa Teresa 50c Val. Qt. 31c
Port, Sherry Imported $1.00 Value Bot. 49c
Duff Gordon Sherry 69c
Claret 1-2 Bot. 25c Bot. 57c
Nebiolo Red Sparkling Pint 45c Qt. 95c
BRANDIES, COCKTAILS, MISCELLANEOUS
Cocktails Manhattan, Martini, Bot. 85c
Brandy J. & F. Martell's Bot. 1.49
Brandy, Preserving Pure, Rich Bot. 79c
Stout Guinness', Burke's or McMullen's Pint 15c Qt. 28c
Beer Schlitz Famous Bot. 1.10
M. & R. Vermouth Bot. 53c
Rock Rye XXX Pure Bot. 73c
Alcohol Pure Druggist Pt. 41c
The Ginter Co
Free Delivery Most Nearby Points—33 Groceries, 32 Liquors
1 Union St., Cor. Elm Opposite Faneuil Hall Market
16 Canal St. Opposite Haymarket Square
Agents Brown Co., Inc. 569 Washington St.
163 Summer St. Cor. West of Lagrange St. Subway Station
495 Washington St.
45 Bromfield St.
122 Tremont St.
Open Evenings Except Sundays
Open Sundays 9 A. M. to 1 P. M.
Open Evenings Except Sundays
Open Sundays 9 A. M. to 1 P. M.
Open Evenings Except Sundays
Open Sundays 9 A. M. to 1 P. M.

15 WINTER ST.
ORENBERG'S
October Weddings
This Store Best Solves the Gift Problem
Orenberg's is the logical place to come for Wedding Gifts because such gifts should be selected from broadest possible assortments and our assortments are extensive at all times.
We Specialize on Wedding Gifts from $1 to $1
Mail orders promptly filled. Send check or money order.
Made by H. O. Rogers
Quality and Style.
Something New in Silver Ware
Silver Tea Service, quadruple plate, like cut, made by H. O. Rogers, very new shape, highly burnished, beaded all around, pieces, engraved to..... $4.99
Silver Plated Combination Set, made by Rogers & Bro., in a nice plain pattern, consisting of 6 knives, 6 forks, 6 tablespoons, 6 teaspoons, 1 butter knife, and 1 sugar spoon..... $5.50
Engraved Free!
Rich Cut Glass Vase, like cut, 12½ inches high, in one of the newest combination Rock Crystal design, practical shape. A genuine 86.00 value. Orenberg's special, $3.99
Imported Swiss Clock, like cut, the very one that has been sold from 25c up to $1.50 in this country where these clocks are made in a very near the center of Europe and it will be next to impossible to have any shipped before a long time to come. Notwithstanding the fact that transportation charges, etc., will raise this clock up to the retail price, while this quantity lasts, each 39c
Hand Painted China Tea Service, like cut, consisting of Tea Pot, Sugar Bowl and Cream Pitcher, with 6 Tea Cups and Saucers to match, practical shape, dainty floral decoration, imported to sell for $2.50. Our special price for 5 pieces $1.39
Hand Painted
Rich Cut Glass Sugar Bowl and Cream Pitcher, like cut, extra large size, popular pin wheel design, deep cutting, brilliant glass. Our special price for the pair, complete $2.29
Imported China Chocolate Set, like cut, consisting of chocolate pot, 6 cups and saucers to match, dainty floral decoration, Haviland shape, imported to sell for $1.75. Orenberg's special, each 99c
BIGGEST VALUE YET.
Genuine Louis Leather Pleated Bag, like cut, with four fittings, consisting of mirror, purse, hair pin holder, and fine coin purse. Silk lined throughout. Handsomely finished. A $2.50 value for $1.49
Imported China Coaster Set, like cut, consisting of large size coaster with handles, and six coasters to match, neatly decorated, nickel plated rim, popular Windmill and other designs. For one week only..... 85c
Solid Brass Jardiniere, like cut, stands 18 inches, gracefully proportioned, stands on three feet, with lion head handles. Regular value $2.00 Reduced to..... 99c
Owing to the European situation it will be impossible to secure these sets later. Take advantage of this opportunity.
Nickel Plated Casserole, like cut, full quart size, extra heavy medium, copper bottom, high-priced silver plated casserole. Brass lining. Frame stands on three solid ball feet and has wooden handles. Worth $1.50. Reduced to..... 99c
$2.00 Umbrellas for 99c
Note description. Extra Fine Quality American Taffeta Umbrellas, strictly all silk, steel rods, paragon frames, 26 and 28 gauge, with fine paragon tassels and trimmings. These umbrellas are made in one of the best manufactories in New York, and combine quality, style and wear.
OUR POPULAR LEAD BLOWN INITIAL TUMBLERS.
This glass is the 9-oz. size, including your initial in the center of plain glass tumbler. Orenberg's special..... 59c Doz.
We have all initials on hand.
A Sensational Sale of Jewelry Continued for One Week More.
No. 1—German Silver Vanity Case.
No. 2—Gold Shell Ring.
No. 3—Gold Plated Rosary.
No. 4—Gold Plated Bracelet.
No. 5—Gold Plated Fine Soldered Link Neck Chain.
No. 6—Solid Gold Baby Ring.
No. 7—Jet and Pearl Pendant Earrings.
The above articles have been reduced for this sale to.... 29c
Values up to $1.00 included in this lot.

WINTER OPENING OF THE ENLARGED GARMENT STORE

This Business Has an Individuality—
—Thoroughness
—Straightforwardness
—Reliability
—Fairness of Prices

EVERYTHING ENTIRELY NEW—nothing left of the former Garment Store but the location, and that greatly enlarged. After months of preparation we shall open Monday morning an enlarged and modernized Garment Store, second in appointment to none in New England, and fully in keeping with the Shepard policy of expansion and improvement. The new Shepard Fashion Organization has worked equal wonders in a style exposition of a very interesting kind. It will appeal to those who wish to pay neither too much nor too little.

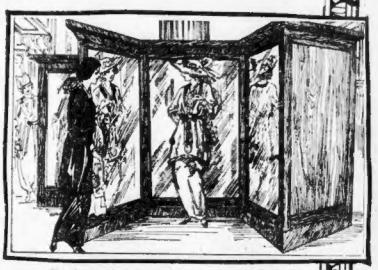
New Equipment The new fixtures are made from American walnut, one of the finest of our native woods, in a soft neutral shade of brown, harmonious in color combinations, beautifully paneled and pleasing to the eye. Cases and cabinets as nearly dust-proof as cabinetmakers can make them, insuring sanitary freshness and daintiness in all our stock. Revolving wardrobes behind crystal glass fronts, enabling one to select almost instantly the wanted color from among hundreds of gowns. Display cases, which assist in selection by a comprehensive showing of styles.

The Service Convenient fitting rooms and a beautiful French room, where colors may be tried under natural or artificial light; novel arrangements of triplicate mirrors; convenient and capacious wrapping station and cashier's desk to minimize waiting.

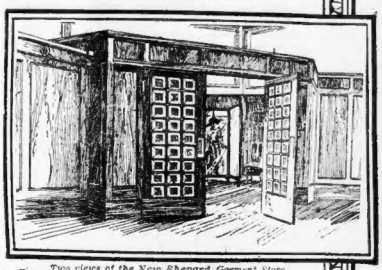
Styles and Prices Everything that is desirable in the novelties, as well as the simpler styles for patrons of conservative tastes. The store is brilliant with new winter fashions that will appeal to women of refinement. Prices as low as is consistent with the Shepard standard of quality, with a wide range from lowest to highest.

Courtesy to All Real personal service—deferential and unhurried, by salespeople of the most courteous efficiency. As so many people have observed, our saleswomen are chosen for their interest in their work, and are trained to be of service—able to make proper selections and to show you how to obtain the effect you desire.

Especially delightful will be a visit during the Winter Opening Week.



Showing section of a quadruple set of triplicate mirrors—the first to be installed in New England. The most modern ideas in fixtures prevail in the New Shepard Garment Store.



Two views of the New Shepard Garment Store, showing the beautiful French Room for fittings by daylight or artificial light, and one of the improved wrapping stations.

Winter Exhibition of Latest Arrivals

New Suits *New Gowns* *New Coats*
New Skirts *New Kimonos* *New Bath Robes*

Many New Arrivals Specially Priced for Monday and Tuesday

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

U. S. Postoffice In Store for Your Convenience. Mail Orders Filled.

Shepard Norwell Company

WINTER ST. TEMPLE PL. TREMONT ST.

MERCHANDISE OF SERVICEABILITY AND STYLE FOR WOMEN WHO SEEK THINGS OF THE BETTER QUALITY

Dorothy Dodd

SHOES FOR WOMEN OF FASHION
$3.50 TO $5.00

The importance of the alliance formed between the manufacturers of "Dorothy Dodd" Shoes, with their high standards, and Shepard Norwell Company, with the standard of merchandising for which the business is well known—can hardly be overestimated.

It has resulted in benefits to the thousands of women who want the **most stylish** and **most comfortable** shoes in the world at $3.50 to $5.00 a pair.

We cordially invite you to visit our store and be shown the beautiful styles; the different, splendidly designed models; the remarkably careful, expert, painstaking workmanship; the perfect leathers and fabrics that have had so much to do with making "Dorothy Dodd" the synonym of Shoe Quality around the world.

WAISTS
COMPLETE DISPLAYS READY

The Enlarged Shepard Waist Store now occupies a separate room on the Second Floor. The enviable reputation for smart styles and moderate prices that has made this expansion possible is fully in evidence in this exhibit. The store is brilliant with the new Winter fashions, and the displays outrival any that were ever held in the store.

SILK BLOUSES $8.95 Value $12.95

Silk Spanish lace, made over white chiffon. Front has vest of plain net and embroidered lace. High Medici collar of lace and messaline. Long sleeve with fancy cuff. (This model also in All Black.)

CHIFFON BLOUSES $8.75 Value $12.50

Chiffon, draped over white silk. Centre front has vest of Oriental lace and touches of harmonizing colors. Military shoulder, trimmed with small covered buttons. High Normandy collar of chiffon; long sleeve. Colors—navy, gray, brown and plum.

SILK BLOUSES $5.00

Heavy crepe set-in sleeve; arm size, shoulder and centre front finished with hemstitching. Flare collar, long sleeve with cuff. Colors—plum, navy, black, flesh and white.

SILK BLOUSES $5.95

New Fall plaids made of excellent quality messaline silk. Plain shirt style, collar and cuffs made of plain messaline.

SILK BLOUSES $5.00 Value $6.00

Figured silk-lace made over chiffon cloth. Front has vest of pointed lace. Flat lace collar, long sleeve, fancy cuff.

10 SURPRISES FOR MONDAY
LIBERAL SAVINGS

—not just a few cents,
but worth your **special effort.**

WHAT WILL HAPPEN?

It is a secret.

We promise to do something.
We contract to interest you.
The chances are for those who come.

ON THOROUGHFARE TABLES

—but only for the day.
New merchandise—values to amaze you.

We Have Never Disappointed You and Shall Not on Monday

Our Thoroughfare is not a "bargain" centre. Do not confound it with "bargain basements." On it we display new merchandise —EXTRA VALUES—in the needed articles of the season.

SUPERB VALUES IN FURS

Foreign furs, now grown more precious than ever, form a large and important part of our displays, which are authentic and extensive. Our collections are as regal, as beautiful as you would expect with foreign conditions normal.

The new cape and military effects are fully represented. All fashionable pelts are here, but these items will interest many—
Of chief interest Monday, an exhibit of a

GENUINE RUSSIAN SABLE COAT
Value $15,000.00 **$12,000.00** A rarity in America

Women's 36-Inch Hudson Seal Coats (seal-dyed muskrat) **$65.00**
Women's 42-Inch Hudson Seal Balmacaan Coats (seal-dyed muskrat) **$95.00**
Women's 40-Inch Hudson Seal Coat (seal-dyed muskrat)—copy of imported model—animal fitch collar and cuffs **$165.00**
Women's 40-Inch Hudson Seal Coat, ermine collar **$100.00**
Women's 42-Inch Hudson Seal Coats (seal-dyed muskrat)—imported model; German fitch fancy collar and cuffs; German fitch border at bottom..... **$300.00**
Women's Japanese Mink Coats, 40 inches long **$175.00**
Women's Japanese Mink Coats, 40-in. let-down skins **$200.00**
Women's 40-Inch Caracul Coats, ermine collar and cuffs..... **$225.00**
Women's 42-Inch Broadtail Coats—an exclusive model **$400.00**
Natural Fisher Set, animal scarf and two-skin muff **$300.00**
Natural Skunk and German Fitch Set, large shawl and melon muff. Fashionable combination, at **$200.00**
Russian Sable Set, 4-skin muff, 2-skin scarf **$600.00**

MONDAY SPECIALS

Russian Fitch Sets, pillow muff and animal scarf. Monday special, set. **$30.00**
Civet Cat Sets, pillow muff and animal scarf. Monday special, set. **$20.00**
Black Fox Pillow Muff, extra fine and large. Monday special, each. **$25.00**
Natural Skunk Large Pillow Muffs, of unusual beauty. Monday special, each..... **$25.00**
Sable-Dyed Squirrel Coats, 40 inches long. Monday special, each..... **$65.00**

We show Combination Sets of fitch and Hudson seal (seal-dyed muskrat)—Kolinsky and Hudson seal. Large assortment of fur trimmings.

MILLINERY
COMPLETE DISPLAYS READY

There has been a considerable change in millinery fashions since a month ago. The Shepard Millinery Store presents the Winter fashions tomorrow.

What do the new hats look like?
What are the new materials?
What are the trimmings, colors, shapes?

The collection of new trimmed hats makes an altogether charming millinery exhibit—authentic; smartly representing what is correct.

The new hats are adorable—there is no other woman's way of putting it. Instead of telling you what they are like, how incomparably CHIC, how altogether new and different—we invite you to see them Monday in our Winter Opening.

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY
BOYS' BALMACAAN COATS AND NORFOLK SUITS $6.00

Boys' Norfolk Suits, in neat mixtures and blue serges. Sizes 8 to 17 years. Monday special **$6.00**
Boys' Balmacaan Overcoats, of all-wool chinchilla. Sizes 3 to 10 years. Special at **$5.00**

GLOVES

A notable feature of our Tremont Street Glove Store is that (with a single exception) all of our short gloves are selling at exactly the same prices as before the war.

GLOVES AT $1.00

—which we can recommend, and guarantee perfect in shape and fit.

Women's 2-Clasp Imported Lambskin Gloves, overseam sewn. Colors—tan, gray, mode, black, white. Pair..... **$1.00**
Women's 1-Clasp Capeskin Gloves for hard wear. Broad cut, new Fall shades of tan. Pair..... **$1.00**
Women's 1-Button Washable Doeskin Gloves, prix seams, spearpoint backs. Pure white. Soft velvet finish. **$1.00**
Women's Washable Leatherette Gloves, pique sewn, with English cut thumbs. Wash in cold water. Tans, gray, biscuit, white **$1.00**
Slip-On Gloves, 6-button length, Biarritz style. Strap at wrists; pique sewn. Tans, mode, gray, black, white. Wash in cold water **$1.00**
SPECIAL FOR WOMEN WITH SMALL HANDS OR THE GROWING GIRLS—2-clasp Imported Kid Gloves, Paris point backs, full pique sewn. Tans, gray, white, black with white stitching **$1.00**

Do you appreciate really wonderful values?

Here they are—

FRENCH LACE ARABIAN CURTAINS

—Shepard events are so different from those of many Boston stores that we want to make the facts plain.
—We do not have "events" every day.
—The low prices are really low prices—NOT due to any defects in the goods. The curtains are all this season's.
—There's a large assortment of designs, mounted on heavy cable nets, with gimp back edges.

$4.50 Quality at **$2.95**
$5.00 Quality at **$3.95**
$7.00 Quality at **$4.95**
$8.50 Quality at **$6.98**
$9.00 Quality at **$7.45**
$10.00 Quality at **$7.45**
$12.50 Quality at **$9.45**
$16.50 Quality at **$12.45**

UNIQUE PICTURE OF TEN 'TWILIGHT SLEEP' BABIES BORN IN BOSTON LAST WEEK

This remarkable group of "Twilight Sleep" babies was taken last week at the Massachusetts Homeopathic Hospital on East Concord street, especially for the Boston Sunday AMERICAN. The left hand baby is the youngest, being eight hours old; the seventh from the left is eldest, fourteen days old. There are seven girls and three boys in the group. The astonishing thing in connection with this picture is that not one of the mothers suffered the least pain nor was she aware that the stork had arrived until she awakened and found the baby in bed beside her. The babies were fed before "posing." Then the nurses placed them side by side upon the long tray of a surgical carriage. They were wheeled through the hospital corridors, loaded upon an elevator, taken to the top floor and again wheeled into a lighted room in the maternity ward. Then the youngsters were bolstered up, with pillows slightly "tipped" as they lay in the tray to face the camera, and the entire row was photographed on one plate.

SONGBIRD CHAPINE BENEDEK'S BRIDE?

Prima Donna's Romance Began with Love Song by Winter Garden Assistant Manager.

Chapine, the French prima donna at "The Whirl of the World" company, and P. Benedek, assistant manager of the big Winter Garden show, are declared by members of the company to have been married within a few days. Chapine is said to have insisted that the marriage be kept secret for professional purposes, but it is the fruition of a remarkable romance of the stage.

Chapine was asked by an AMERICAN reporter last night if she had married Mr. Benedek.

"I do not understand English very well," was her only reply.

"I do not care to talk about this matter and I will take it as a favor if you do not print anything about it," said Benedek.

The romance between the pair is known by members of the company and it is declared on all sides that if they have not already married they will do so within a few days.

The romance is filled up with a popular song, "Mine When the Dawn Is Breaking," in a curious way. Benedek wrote the song. This is the story:

TOLD LOVE IN VERSE.

Chapine has been in grand opera. When she came to this country she was unable to get anything upon the American stage because she could not speak a word of English. She finally took a place as a Cabaret singer at the Carlton Terrace, a New York restaurant.

Benedek, a New York poet and friend of Alfred Solman, the composer, happened into the Terrace one night and heard Chapine. He fell in love with her immediately and upon the back of a menu scribbled the following impassioned verses:

Mine when the dawn is breaking
Mine in my dreams at night,
Mine when the birds are waking,
Mine when the stars are bright
Mine when the years are flying
Mine with a glory divine,
Mine with a love unending,
Mine and always mine.

SENT POEM TO CHAPINE.

He showed them to Solman, who declared he would set them to music, and he sent the poem to Chapine.

In a day or two Solman wrote the music and the management of the Terrace got Chapine, who was rapidly learning English, to sing it. Benedek was introduced and the affair was going well when John Cort happened in one night and heard her sing. He immediately engaged her as prima donna in his "Rose of Panama."

Chapine disappeared from the restaurant, leaving no word. Her name there was assumed, and Benedek could not discover what had become of her.

It was weeks before he located her and then only by accident. But the courtship was resumed. When she joined "The Whirl of the World" company a few weeks ago, Benedek followed the company in Orpheum finally engaged as assistant manager. So they are both in Boston, and supposed to be married or contemplating it, and the song which brought them together is growing rapidly popular.

SCOUTING

Around for the right apartment is unnecessary and expensive trouble, because you may obtain a free copy of the Boston American's Renting Guide to High-Class Apartments if you will but write for it.

Even the Doctors Amazed at Success of the "Twilight Sleep" Method of Painless Childbirth at Massachusetts Homeopathic Hospital—Twenty Happy Youngsters Attest to the Value of Scopolamine

Ten more Twilight Sleep babies were last week added to the list at the Massachusetts Homeopathic Hospital on East Concord street, making twenty in all born under this so-called method since it was started as a regular feature of the maternity department October 1.

All these twenty babies have been born without mishap; the mothers in every case have been completely unconscious of pain or suffering and the hospital authorities announce that the twilight sleep method now has passed the experimental stage and is now a permanent feature of the institution.

A flood of letters are being received by Dr. William C. Mann, superintendent, and Dr. Ray Lewis, now in charge, making inquiries about the treatment and asking for reservations in the maternity ward for prospective mothers.

"About half the letters received," says Dr. Lewis, "refer to the twilight sleep treatment; the other half of the writers evidently have not heard of this treatment.

"But the number of letters indicating an interest in the new method is increasing from day to day. These twenty babies have not shown the slightest ill effect of the anesthesia. Not one has had to be brought out of a coma as a result of the sedative administered to the mother.

ONE MOTHER EXTREMELY HAPPY.

"One of the children in the group is the fifth child of a mother who had lost her two previous children at birth. Twilight sleep methods enabled this baby to arrive successfully and alive.

"In one case a patient remembered when the night nurses were changed in the ward where she lay. She has no recollection of anything else. When she awakened her baby lay beside her."

To show the difference in the treatment regime indicative of the patient's temperamental differences, one mother had her first child after two and a half years and with four administrations of the anesthetic. Another received eleven injections of the anesthetic and was ten hours before the baby arrived.

Many of the prospective mothers object to the twilight sleep treatment in the beginning, but begs for it after after the severity of the labor has begun—when it is too late.

Physicians and nurses at the East Concord Street Hospital, even after two weeks of successful work in the handling of cases, are scarcely able to credit the astonishing facts—the anaesthesia doing away of all pain and suffering, the continual spectacle of mothers sleeping during what hitherto has been a most trying time.

There are today none of the nerve-shattering evidences of suffering that formerly made the maternity ward of the hospital the ward most shunned by the sensitive.

"It is interesting to find that the children are all born healthy and well, but it more interesting to find that the mothers have a much better convalescence, that there is no rise in temperature, that the recovery is quicker, that there are no hemorrhages," said Dr. Lewis. "When these twilight sleep mothers waken they are rested. The recovery of strength is so rapid that they nearly all wish to leave in a day or so. But, of course, all have to remain during the alloted period of convalescence.

SUPPLY OF ANESTHETIC LIMITED.

"We neither darken nor quiet the maternity room in any way. It has not been found necessary. In fact one mother lay in twilight sleep while physicians and nurses in the same room were working the pulmotor in a vain attempt to save an emergency case where a mother had been brought to the hospital in an ambulance suffering from a hemorrhage. During all the noise of the pulmotor clatter the twilight sleep mother rested peacefully and later when she awakened with her baby knew nothing of what had happened.

"The narcophin used in combination with scopolamine is obtained in Germany, and while the supply is necessarily limited in this country, the hospital has enough to treat 110 cases more, and I believe that we will be able to obtain more when our present supply is gone.

"For about twenty-four hours after the baby arrives the mother shows evidence of the anesthetic—the ordinary evidences of being anesthetized, with the accompanying dilation of pupils and flushed cheeks. This, however, passes and leaves no after effect that we know of. The mothers have all felt able to get up the next day, though we haven't let them.

"Since the hospital has been in existence no twenty babies have ever been so easily born here. According to last year's statistics, there were forty-six still births and thirty-six babies died out of a total of 816 at the hospital. That is, about 4½ per cent. of the babies died. We have a record of twenty 'twilight sleep' births with no deaths up to date.

"I should say that the 'twilight sleep' method would have a tendency to diminish the mortality among babies."

Peach Brandy and Blackthorns Come From the Same Tree

Peach brandy and blackthorn antielahs form a striking combination which Captain John W. Dillon of the Park and Recreation Department asserts in yesterday's issue of the City Record come from the amygdalus prunus persica and its kindred trees.

"You may take your choice," he states in operating the sound student of botanical authors, and then accept the one most commonly used, but as for me I prefer just peaches."

"And lastly," he states further, "the sapling furnish that which is so dear to an Irish heart, the much prised blackthorn stick, or shillelagh."

The discreet author, however, refrains from stating just what the consequences would be if one were to take both by-products of the amygdalus prunus persica and its kindred trees at one sitting. That, apparently, is left to the imagination of the City Record readers.

Ban on Hunting Lifted by Walsh

Sufficient rain having fallen to reduce the danger of disastrous fires Governor Walsh has raised the ban on shooting upland game. Rain is predicted for today and he expects the woodlands and fields will be well wet down by Monday.

PIMPLES SPREAD ON BODY AND FACE

Never Had Night's Rest. Clothing Irritated. Eruption and Pained. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Didn't Have One Pimple Left.

6 Blyrie St., New Haven, Conn.—"My skin broke on my body and face which made me scratch and after I stopped scratching the skin remained very red. Hard little pimples also came and after I scratched I never had a night's rest and as I continued scratching the pimples spread over my body. After a month white points appeared on them. My clothing irritated the eruption on my body and gave me pain. Many nights I did not sleep; I could not move in bed for if I did they got worse.

"I used ——— and many kinds of ointment but they did not help my trouble. It was all red and sore. I then sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and after I had used them for a little better one bought more. I bathed in hot water and the Soap morning and night, afterwards dried and applied the Ointment. After three months' treatments I didn't have one pimple left." (Signed) Miss Rose Consigio, Apr. 2, 1914.

Samples Free by Mail

Although the Cuticura Soap and Ointment are most successful in the treatment of affections of the skin, scalp, hair and hands, they are also most valuable for everyday use in the toilet, bath and nursery, because they promote and maintain the health of the skin and hair from infancy to age. Sold everywhere. Liberal sample of each mailed free with 32-p. Skin Book. Address: post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

CHICAGO POLICE IN 'BECKER' CASE

Politician and Gambler Swears Out Warrant Accusing Lieutenant.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—C. P. Bertsche, a politician and gambler, who was wounded with four others, including two policemen, during a recent shooting affair, has sworn out a warrant charging Police Lieutenant John Tobin, second in command of the detective force, with being an accessory before an assault to murder.

William Egan and James Monaghan, detectives, who participated in the daylight street fight, are charged with assault with intent to kill and murder.

The whole city is stirred up over the shooting, which is similar to the slaying of Herman Rosenthal, the gambler, in New York. It is reported that the shooting was for the purpose of closing the mouth of Bertsche.

The Assistant State's Attorney who aided Bertsche in getting the warrant, said that Lieutenant Tobin, who has not hitherto been mentioned in connection with the shooting, was in the company of Egan and Monaghan both before and after the shooting.

FIRST CANAL STEAMER HERE

The Norwegian steamer Melderskin, the first vessel to arrive in Boston from Chile via the Panama Canal, reached here yesterday with 44,878 bags of nitrate of soda, 40,785 bars of copper, 1,000 bags of walnuts and a small amount of coffee.

Eat Your Apple a Day and--'Raus Mit Der Doctor

Good morning, have you eaten an apple today?

If not, why not?

The Apple Consumers' League is booming New England's famous fruit. The war cry of the league is this: "An Apple a Day Keeps the Doctor Away."

This is a big apple year, a bumper crop. The European war has practically closed the foreign market for apples. All the more apples for us to eat in Boston and New England.

An apple a day is healthy. It helps the apple producers.

The Apple Consumers' League has issued a "Housekeepers' Apple Book." It gives 197 different recipes for serving apples.

And what's the matter with apples raw, raw, raw!

Disabled Schooner Towed Into Salem

The schooner Helen Montague, Captain Stephen R. Mason, from Calais, Me., was towed into Salem by the steamship Buccaneer with her masts and rigging blown away. The schooner, laden with 3,500 railroad ties, encountered a heavy blow two days ago. The steamship Suffolk first came to the assistance of the crew of the disabled vessel but stood by until the Buccaneer arrived to relieve her.

AUNT SUES FOR HOME FOR HER CAT

NEWPORT, R. I., Oct. 17.—"Bouncer," a big yellow cat with admirable manners, is the central figure in a suit Miss Harriett N. Kaull, "Bouncer's" mistress, has brought against her nephew, Thomas S. L. Weaver, for alleged breach of contract. The case began before Judge Rathbun and jury in the Superior Court.

Miss Kaull charges her nephew with breach of contract, saying she advanced him $2,500 to buy land on which to erect a house, with the stipulation that she was to have a room for herself and a place for "Bouncer."

Weaver testified: "I told her if the cat put his paw in the goldfish globe and took the goldfish I would kill the cat. She replied: 'Then I'll kill your goldfish.' She wanted a sun parlor for the cat, saying it was a nice cat, with no bad manners."

Dancing Teachers to Meet Tonight

The first meeting of the dancing teachers' club of Boston will be held tonight at No. 743 Boylston street, in the studio of Mrs. Lilla Viles Wyman.

MILK IS SOLD AT LOSS, SAY DEALERS

SPRINGFIELD, Oct. 17.—Western Massachusetts milk producers told the Boston Chamber of Commerce committee that is investigating the cost of production in the New England States that it costs about five cents a quart to produce milk in this section, while contractors pay less than fifty cents for a ten-quart can, at a heart's ease today. The hearing revealed that milk cannot be raised at a profit and sold to contrators at prevailing prices.

RICHARD COLBERT ILL.

Richard Colbert, of granite street, one of the best known members of the Quincy fire department, is critically ill with stomach trouble.

You Can Start

An account with us with any amount from $1 to $1,000.00, no matter where you live. Send for our Booklet C. It explains how safely and conveniently you can do your banking by mail.

Deposits made up to Oct. 24 draw interest from that date.

Assets dividends for 60 years, 4¼%. Increased our surplus account $100,000 last year. Total surplus now $1,400,000. Total assets over $12,000,000.

Charlestown Five Cents Savings Bank

Thompson Sq., Charlestown, Mass.

C. E. GRAY CO. QUALITY PRICE & SERVICE

BLACKSTONE-HANOVER-UNION & HAYMARKET SQ.
25 OTHER STORES IN BOSTON & SUBURBS

1/3 SAVED ON Groceries & Provisions

At All Stores Week Beginning Oct. 19

Butter Finest Creamery, 35c Value Per Lb **33c** | **Eggs** Strictly Fancy Selected 35c Value Per Dozen **28c**

Cheese Finest New State, Mild 25c Value	Lb. 19c	Catsup "Golden Gem" Brand 20c Value	17c
Corn Meal Granulated or Golden Gem, Brand, 10c Val.	3 lbs. 13c	Macaroni Fancy Imported Style 10c Value	Pkg. 7c
Rice Fancy Carolina Head Brand, 10c Value	Pkg. 9c	Sliced Peaches Griffin & Skelley's 20c Value	Can 14c
Quaker Oats Family Size, 35c Value	Pkg. 22c	Salmon Fancy Red Alaska 25c Value	Tall Can 14c
Corn Fancy Standard 10c Value	Can 7c	Soap "Good Will" 5c Value	6 Bars 21c

BAG **79c** | **FLOUR** GOLDEN GATE 85c and $6.75 Value | BARREL **$5.99**

MAIN STORE SPECIALS

MEAT SPECIAL

Yearling Leg Lamb 18c Value	Lb. 16c
Corned Beef Stickers 18c Value	Lb. 15c
Pickled Plain Tripe 10c Value	Lb. 6c
Sweet Pickled Shoulders 15c Value	Lb 14c

DELICATESSEN SPECIAL

Head Cheese, 15c Value	Lb. 13c
Scotch Ham, 30c Value	Lb. 27c
Spiced Leyden Cheese 25c Value	Lb. 22c
Veal Loaf, 20c Value	Lb. 17c

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE SPECIALS

Potatoes FANCY GREEN MOUNTAIN Per Peck 25c Value **14c** Limit—1 Peck to Customer FOR MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY ONLY

Onions LARGE DEERFIELD 25c Value Peck 18c
Oranges FANCY CALIFORNIA 30c Value Doz. 20c
Figs, Fresh New Lb. 15c

TUESDAY—SUGAR 5½c Lb.—ONLY

With a purchase of 50c worth in all departments except Meat, Butter, Cheese and Eggs, exclusive of Sugar. Limit 25 pounds, or if included in an order to be delivered, it must be a purchase of $2.00, exclusive of sugar.

Coffee M. & J. Brand 35c Value Lb. 23c | Tea GRAY'S No. 1 All Varieties, 50c Value Lb. 37c

FISH DEPT. SPECIAL

MONDAY and TUESDAY
Fresh Salmon, Lb. 15c & 18c

ALL THE WEEK

Whole Salt Cod 10c Value	Lb. 8c
Canadian Boneless Codfish, 20c Value	Lb. 14c
Red Salt Salmon 15c Value	Lb. 9c

KITCHEN FURNISHING DEPT.

Stove Pipe, 24 inches long, 6-in. dia. & 6 inches diameter, 6-in. dia. Both sold at 15c each **10c**
Stove Pipe Elbow, nickeled, 6-in. dia. Sold at 15c each **10c**
Coal Hods, Birch Iron, 15-inch Size, 75c Value **19c**
Galvanized Ash Barrels, 32-gal. Size, $1.25 Value **98c**
Furnace Coal Shovels, with long handles, 50c Value **39c**

WINE AND LIQUOR SPECIAL

$4.00 Order Delivered Free by Freight or Express Anywhere in New England, Excepting Beer, Ale and Alcohol
ONE-THIRD SAVING PURITY AND QUALITY GUARANTEED
SEND ALL MAIL ORDERS TO 129 HANOVER STREET

Gray's Special Bottled-in-Bond Whiskey

We want you to try a bottle. Our guarantee: It will please you, whether used for medicinal, family or social purposes. Your money back if bottle with Government Bottled-in-Bond Stamp is not 4 years old.

Quart Bot. 95c | Pint Bot. 49c | Half Pint Bot. 25c

CALIFORNIA PORT WINE Large Bottle 38c Value **19c**

Gray's Club Whiskey A Rich Mellow Blend $1.00 Value. Full Qt. **69c**

Highland Scotch Whiskey	$1.20 Val.	Bot. 79c	
Gray's Malt, 75c Value		Bot. 55c	
Gray's Handicap	50c Val.	Pint Bot.	48c
Duff Gordon Sherry		Bot. 69c	
Rum Old New England Rectified		Full Qt.	69c
Gin OLD TOM OR HOLLAND	$1.00 Value	Bot.	67c
Bonnie Rye Whiskey	$1.00	Bot.	79c
Irish Whiskey	$1.20	Bot.	79c
Cocktails Manhattan, Martini or Manhattan, $1.00 Val.		Bot.	75c
Beer, Pfaff's		Per Doz.	80c
Brandy, Hennessy Imported in Wood			1.49
Brandy Finest California, Marathon			69c

VERMOUTH M. & R. Bottle 49c | STOUT Burke's or ½ Bot. McMullen's 10c Bot. **26c**

A MOST POPULAR COMBINATION

99c Bottle Gray's Club Whiskey..75 Bottle California Port.....35 Bottle California Sherry.....35 Total cost of purchase separately.....$1.45 | All Three Bottles For **99c**

We Give Special Attention to Telephone Orders
ORDER DEPARTMENT, TEL. RICH. 2900
FREE DELIVERY OF GOODS AMOUNTING TO $2.00 WITHIN 15 MILES
PRICE LIST ON APPLICATION

Glen Shirt & Collar Co.
121 TREMONT ST.

THESE CUTS REPRESENT FIVE NEW CREATIONS

Tremont and Matinee Waists

1.85 | 58c | 98c | 1.95 | 2.85

We are considered the only real Shirt Waist store in Boston. No one else could show such the statement. We carry no waists at any price, but we manufacture exactly to suit ourselves, and have them made in our own shops in Boston. We are the only store in Boston that makes waists in a limited number so that no two are alike. Our styles are exclusive and original. Fragrance of Matinee Waists. Our waists are made of the finest quality of linen cambric, batiste, dimity and crepe de chine, and are found in white, colors and stripes. Our waists will suit the purse, dash and go and no more than the ordinary kind.

BOSTON WHOLESALE MILLINERY CO.

OUR BIG **MID-SEASON MARK-DOWN SALE**

Begins Tomorrow with Greatest Millinery Values We Have Ever Offered

Twice yearly at mid-season we hold great sales to dispose of stock that has accumulated. This season our over-stock is unusually heavy on account of unseasonable weather and unsettled conditions that exist generally. We have immense lots of hats, fancy feathers, flowers, ostrich plumes, ribbons, etc., that must be closed out immediately in order to avoid the greater loss that would be caused by carrying them over to next season.

Commencing tomorrow we place on sale thousands of pieces of new Fall Millinery—in stock only a few days—all clean and desirable in every way. Our clearance prices will be only a fraction of the former prices.

$1.50 to $3.00 Velvet Hats at **69c**

$1.50 to $3.00 Values

$1.50 to $3.00 Values

69c | Tomorrow we place on sale big lots of new Fall untrimmed hats—including hundreds of black silk velvet hats, velours, plushes, satin hats, etc. A great variety of styles. The values are $1.50 to $3.00. To clear our stocks we offer them all at one price—69c. | **69c**

No mail orders filled—not over 3 to a customer.

Hundreds of Bunches of Fine Flowers of every description. Former prices 50c to $1. Now to close at ..... **25¢**

A Great Clearance Sale of All Ribbons, including thousands of yards of moires, taffetas, fancy and velvet ribbons, etc. Former prices 37c to 50c per yard. Now ..... **15¢**

Fancy Ostrich Trimmings Greatly Reduced. Over 700 pieces of new fancy ostrich. Former prices $1.50 to $3. This sale..... **69¢**

HATS TRIMMED FREE during this sale, if materials are bought here.

25c Buckram Frames, newest Fall Styles, a wide variety. Our price to close ..... **10¢**

BOSTON WHOLESALE MILLINERY CO.

Blake Bldg. Cor. Wash. St. **59 Temple Pl.** 3rd Floor Take Elevator

SURGEONS ARE AT WAR OVER ETHER

Disagree Over the Beneficial Effects as Sequel to Celebration.

A controversy over the value of ether has developed as a sequel to the celebration on Friday of Ether Day at the Massachusetts General Hospital. Dr. John W. Finney, one of the foremost surgeons in the country, said in his address:

"Among all the many agencies used for relieving pain, ether is easily the first, and, all things considered, has for general use no real rival. The beneficial effect of ether is most felt in the large group of cases in which pain accomplishes no good purpose."

Dr. Freeman Allen, who is in charge of the anaesthesia department at the Massachusetts General Hospital, and who is held by Dr. Richard Cabot as one of the highest authorities on the subject, differs with Dr. Finney. He says:

"The whole tendency of the medical profession is away from the use of ether. Nitrous oxide gas has absolutely no after effects, can be administered more readily and answers every purpose."

STATE MUST RULE, DECLARES BIRD

Insists on Massachusetts Controlling the Boston & Maine Railroad.

Charles Bird and Joseph Walker were the speakers at a Progressive rally in Lynn last night.

Mr. Bird took up the question of the settlement of terms in the separation of the Boston & Maine and the New Haven Railroads. He said that it was characteristic of the Republican party that the railroad plank in their platform was ambiguous.

"I believe that there is but one thing to do—namely to take the Boston & Maine out of politics," he said. "It would be a criminal betrayal of the State's interest . . . for the control to go out of our hands.

"The Progressive leadership in the Legislature has resulted in the refusal of the Legislature to surrender the stock. It is amazing that Governor Walsh agreed to the provision to abolish the "voting" provision. Mr. McVail has shown that he would favor abolishing this State control provision. Every citizen is disgusted with the private control that has looted and wrecked the New England roads and made our railroad service the most inefficient in the country."

City to Pay Only $15,000 to Shuman

Land damages of $45,000 for the Shuman property taken in connection with the widening of Avery street, with provision for the repayment of $30,000 betterment assessments to the city, were approved yesterday by Mayor Curley. This leaves only $15,000 actual damages to be paid by the city for the 176 square feet of land taken at Washington and Avery streets.

Seek Relatives of Accident Victim

The Boston police have been requested to look for the relatives of Kristian Servian Iverson, a carpenter's helper, who was instantly killed at Chandler, Quebec. The victim's employers in their report of the accident claim that Iverson was working on a steel chute used in the removal of concrete when he was hit by a dislodged tackle block.

Suffrage Meeting on Common Today

Mrs. George Dawson of Norwood, Misses Inez Kjellstrom, Leila Nolen and Florence Palmer and Nils Kjellstrom will be the principal speakers at the suffrage meeting on the Common this afternoon between 3 and 5 o'clock.

CLUB GOING ON STAGE.

Arrangements are being made by the William Lawrence Club of the Church of the Redeemer, South Boston, to give its annual minstrel show in Washburn Hall the latter part of November. The organization has many talented members, and an excellent production is promised by the committee in charge of the affair.

GILCHRIST CO.

OCTOBER

Bed and Bedding Week

AT GILCHRIST'S

A Sale planned to excel, in value-giving, any sale of its kind ever held in this city. Dependable Beds and Bedding, truthfully represented, bearing our warranty of satisfactory service, to be offered at prices unequalled for genuine economy.

Free delivery to all parts of New England (on purchases of $2.50 or more).

$23.50 Brass Beds $15.75

Has 2-in. posts, cadet top mounts, 1⅛x⅝-inch solid brass top tubing and 32 ⅝-in. fillers and bottom rods. Satin finish only.

$17.50 Brass Beds $10.95

Two-in. posts, 1¼-in. top rails, 18 one-in. fillers and cross rods, handsome husks; elegant velvet finish.

$26.00 Brass Beds $14.50

Massive corner-ball pattern, made of 2-inch tubing throughout and finished with very best "Nicholas" lacquer. Has superb rod trimmings and fitted with the new rigid rail locks. 4-6 and 4-0 sizes only. Bright or satin finish. **No Mail Orders.**

$40.00 Brass Beds $29.75

All square tubing, even the two-in. continuous bent top rails are of square tubing. We believe this price has never been equaled. Satin finish. Large size only.

$10.50 Sliding Couch Beds $6.95

Tubing ends on heavy steel frames. Fine National woven wire mattresses; makes two separate beds.

This Heavy $9.00 Iron Bed $5.25

Very heavy construction and standard of splendid durability. Has 2-inch continuous posts and 2-inch round fillers. Head stained dull black; foot to match.

$7.00 Princess Edge Combination Mattress $4.85

All sizes, one or two parts, good ticking.

"ONE MILLION MORE" GILCHRIST CO.

Keeps cleaning house for us all the time

The Automatic Plan—Everything sells itself, be it bargain at its FIRST price or less will fail to sell quickly and we lose through automatic price reductions.

25% after 12 selling days 50% after 18 selling days
75% after 24 selling days
Given away after 30 selling days

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Points to Remember—

—no other store sells clothing under the automatic plan
—$1 reward paid to the person first pointing out any exaggeration in our price tags, goods or advertising
—plan to "walk through" the basement early Monday. We expect record selling.

Examples of Exceptional Automatic Bargains

—We bought the cloth direct from the mill at an underprice

—the dresses were made according to our specifications

—here they are, ready Monday at 8:30 A. M.

Unusually Fine Quality

French Serge Dresses

Sizes for Women and Misses

$4.75

We expect very lively selling

¶ Serge of the good quality in these dresses is usually found only in much higher priced garments.

Wide variety of smart styles, all with the popular long tunics (many open in front). Silk or organdie collars, self girdles, some satin sleeves.

Wide variety of wanted colors.

Wide-awake women will come early!

Monday at 8:30 A. M. we shall put on sale a purchase of the surplus stock of the well known

Women's and Misses'

New La Vogue Coats $7

Not just $7 coats, but "La Vogue" brand new coats as advertised in the women's magazines. Offered here at under the wholesale price.

Many capes in lot. Topcoats with set in sleeves or loose fitting.

Raglan styles. Plain or mixture materials. Mostly two or three coats of a kind. That's because they are odd lots, but all made for this season. Styles so varied that we cannot attempt description here.

Women's and Misses' Sizes.

Here's our most important shoe event so far this season, and one of the most important in our history—

800 prs. Men's
800 prs. Women's
SHOES
$2
(Many Bear Well-Known Trademarks)

At this extraordinary saving we shouldn't be surprised if every pair sold tomorrow.

The Men's Shoes at $2 are discontinued lines of a well-known, high-grade brand. Tan, dull or patent leathers, kidskin Sizes 5 to 11 and A to E widths. Broad, medium or receding toes.

The Women's Shoes at $2 are samples and discontinued lines from famous makers. Good styles in dull or patent leather and vici kidskin. Button or lace, narrow or broad toes. Sizes 2½ to 8 and B to E widths.

Walk Through Early Monday!

A rousing bargain event tomorrow of heaps and heaps of fresh, snowy

Lingerie 63c

3,272 garments is the total of the purchases ready Monday. As many as the tables will hold go on sale at 8:30 A. M.

Mighty Unusual Savings on

Princess Slips 63c, of fine nainsook, beautifully hand embroidered, cover and skirt trimmed with Val. and linen laces.

Gowns 63c, muslin or crepe, lace and embroidery trimmed yokes and sleeves. Also heavy flannelette gowns with hoods.

Combinations 63c, of allover embroidery, fine nainsook or crepe. All trimmed.

Chemise 63c, fine nainsook, lace and embroidery trimmed, ribbon run.

Sample Skirts 63c, with flounces of dainty embroidery, ribbon run beading.

Hundreds of Other Bargains for Women, Men and Children Including:

100 Misses' and Women's Odd Suits—Only a few of a kind, in cheviots, serges, and novelty materials. Mostly dark colors. Long or medium length coats. Yoke or tunic skirts $13.65

Dress Skirts—Stripes, checks and mixtures. Women's and misses' sizes. $1.75

Infants' White Dresses and Long Slips—Lace and embroidery trimming. Some with ribbons. 50c

Children's Fall Coats—In mixtures and cheviots, very large assortment of styles. Sizes 2 to 6 $2.45

Drawers—Of cambric with dainty embroidery edging 15c

All-Wool Serge Skirts—In Russian tunic effect, accordion pleated drop skirt. Women's and misses' sizes $2.95

Women's Wool Vests—Double breasted, in white and cardinal. Wanted sizes 59c

Women's Handbags—Genuine morocco, crepe and seal grained leathers, with German silver frames, change purse and hanging mirror to match; silk lined $1.69

Professional Bags—Made of genuine cowhide, hand-sewed frames; sizes 14 and 15 ..... $2.75

Savoderma Toilet Soap—Well scented soap for all toilet purposes. Box of three cakes for 13c

Women's Silk Hose—Full fashioned, pure thread silk, double lisle garter tops, high spliced heels, double soles and toes. Fast black, white and 14 good evening shades. First quality 59c

Women's Union Suits—Jersey ribbed cotton and wool mixed, in medium and heavy weights. Dutch neck, elbow sleeves, ankle length. Dependable seconds 75c

Women's Crochet Slippers—In pink, blue, black and red; sizes 3 to 8 ..... 15c

Misses' and Children's Rubbers—New first quality goods; sizes 8½ to 2 ..... 35c

Boys' Corduroy Suits—Combinations of blue, white and brown. Sizes 3 to 8 years. Wanted styles for youngsters $1.75

Women's Seamless Silk Hosiery—Double lisle garter tops, high spliced heels, double soles and toes. Fast black, white and 14 good evening shades. First quality 33c

Men's Socks—Mercerized fast black with maco and cashmere split soles; dependable seconds 12½c

Women's Cheviot Suits—New models in misses' and women's sizes. Navy and black Lynnsville cheviot. Sizes 34 to 38. Coats 38 inches long, in semi-fitted modish Long tunic skirt $10.85

Silk Petticoats—A variety of styles made of durable messaline, also silk jersey top with deep pleated flounce of messaline flounces. $1.50

Misses' and Children's Union Suits—Jersey ribbed, natural cotton. Silver gray and bleached. Sizes 2 to 12 years. Depending on weight 35c

Sample Lingerie Waists—Some slightly imperfect. Also odd lingerie blouses $1.20

Sample Corset Covers—Of allover embroidery, muslin embroidery and lace 35c

White Tub Silk Waists—With breastplaited collar and fancy buttons; some are slightly reduced in size. 25? to $1.34

Basque Vestee Sets—Of fine organdie, all hemstitched collar, with wide ruffle 39c

Long Kimonos—Of wool albatross in dainty colorings. Cut empire style. Many $2

Ostrich Plumes—French curled, 15 inches in length. Good stock in several colors and black and white 75c

Cleverly Trimmed Hats—Hardly two alike. Mostly black velvets with novelty trimmings. Women's or misses' $4.50

Ostrich Plumes—16 inches long, 10 inches wide. Full heavy stock in ..... $4.25 black and white only.

Petticoats—Mercerized cotton, charmeuse finish, one with deep flounce of fancy plaiting, the other a deep corded and pleated flounce. Several colors 69c

Mail Orders Filled Only When Cash and Shipping Charges Are Sent

"MR. DOOLEY" now exclusively in HEARST'S MAGAZINE

all news stands—15 cents

B. F. YOAKUM FOR GOVERNMENT R. R. OWNERSHIP

Only Thing That Will End Graft and Wildcat Schemes, He Tells Rock Island Probers.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—Government ownership of railroads was advocated by B. F. Yoakum, one of the ablest railroad men in the United States, testifying to-day before the Interstate Commerce Commission, investigating the Rock Island Railroad.

This came after an accumulation of evidence showing how the Rock Island had been financially wrecked by the Eastern speculators.

"Government ownership is the only solution of the railroad problem," said Mr. Yoakum.

"You think this whole problem could be solved by the injection of government ownership into the national body politic?" asked former Governor Folk, chief counsel for the commission.

"I do," replied the witness.

"At this particular time," continued Mr Yoakum, "the government might not be prepared to take up the matter. I realize that it might involve more money than the government might care to spend.

Q. Well, then, how could it be undertaken?" A. By the receivers of this company conveying to the government one-half of their entire interests, and this without charge to the government.

Q. Your idea is, then, to let the government have one-half of the profits accruing from railroad management? A. Yes, I think that in this way the government, if it got one-half the profits of all the railroads, would be enabled to abolish direct taxes in all forms in the States and territories and have enough to run the national government as well.

"WOULD ABOLISH GRAFT."

Q. Do you think any other advantage might be derived from government ownership in the way you have suggested? A. Yes, I am sure that a lot of graft would be abolished.

Q.—Anything else? A.—It would tend to prevent overcapitalization of railroads. In that way it would be a profitable thing.

Q.—Would it put an end to such affairs as have brought the Rock Island Railroad to the attention of the Government and demanded an investigation? A.—I should say it would end these wildcat schemes.

Q. There have been many such schemes? A. Every railroad system in the country has been indulging in them and will continue to do so until the government takes charge.

Q. Is the Rock Island, as a railroad, as paying a proposition now as it has been for the last ten years? A. Yes.

Mr. Yoakum described in detail the sale of the Frisco lines to the Rock Island Company, a New Jersey holding company. "That's a "paper deal."

"The Rock Island," said Mr. Yoakum, "paid $61.50 a share for the Frisco stock and paid for it with ten-year collateral notes of the Rock Island in 1903, calling the whole affair a farce. Frisco stock was the collateral.

"ONE ON HARRIMAN."

"In other words," said Mr. Yoakum, "the Rhode Island paid $17,500,000 for the Frisco and sold it back for $10,000,000 some years later."

Governor Folk, in questioning Yoakum, brought out the fact that Mr. Yoakum "put one over on the late E. H. Harriman," in the purchase of the Chicago & Alton. The Rock Island got the Chicago & Alton when Harriman was ousted. Yoakum smiled when he recalled this incident.

"Is there no hope whatever for those who have invested their money in the Rock holding companies?" asked Commissioner Clements of W. J. Wallace, president of the Central Trust Company.

"I don't think there is a hope," replied the witness.

"Do you think the credit of railroads can be permanent when such things go on?" asked the Commissioner, but the witness hedged.

DUMMIES DISCOVERED.

Two more "Dummies" were discovered at to-day's proceedings. George G. McMurtrey of New York, a director of the Rock Island operating company and of the New Jersey holding Company, and George T. Boggs of New York, an official of various capacities of the Rock Island operating company.

McMurtrey admitted he knew positively very little concerning the operations of the various companies. Asked about the Frisco deal whereby the Rock Island lost $15,500,000 he confessed he relied entirely upon the report of the committee in charge of such things.

Mr. Boggs thought the Rock Island directors had a right to dispose of the company's money as they saw fit.

Q.—You consider then, the operation of a railroad purely the private concern of its officers, directors and stockholders? snapped Mr. Folk. A.—Yes. I do.

ARE PUBLIC HIGHWAYS.

Q.—Don't you know that railroads are public highways, that what they charge is a tax on the public that the public is interested lest these charges become too high? If the funds of the railroads are to be dissipated and given away in extravagant ways the railroads must charge higher passenger and freight rates if they continue to operate. Do you believe in that?

A.—I do not set it that way.

Q.—You don't consider, then, that railroad officials are quasi-public officials and have a duty toward the public?

A.—No, I do not.

"You the old idea, Mr. Boggs," rejoined Mr. Folk. "The day is not far distant when railroad officials who are false to their trust will be held with the same degree of accountability to the criminal laws as other quasi-public officials who betray their trust."

"RECORD OF BETRAYAL."

"The record in this case is a record of betrayal to the public," added Governor Folk with emphasis.

According to B. F. Yoakum, who represented the "Frisco stockholders in the deal with the Rock Island the loss to the latter road in its purchase and sale of the 'Frisco was the difference between $61.50 and $37.50 a share. The total amount of actual loss, he thought, was about $7,500,000.

When the "Frisco stock was acquired by the Rock Island, Mr. Yoakum, who had always been actively connected with the 'Frisco lines, became a member of the boards of the various Rock Island companies. He said competition never ceased between the Rock Island and the 'Frisco lines even when the latter was bought by the Rock Island.

Mr. Yoakum suggested that the United State Government pay half of the railroads of the United States, so that it could keep "an eye on the other half."

$31,000,000 NEEDED.

Mr. Wallace, the Central Trust Company president, said he felt discouraged over Expert McKenna's report that it would take some $31,000,000 to put the road on its feet. Nineteen per cent. of the locomotives are useless, 60 percent. of the passenger cars are dilapidated, 2,925 freight cars have a scrap value placed on them, and 20,000, or 20 percent. are ordered to be replaced. The purpose of the Central Trust Company Wallace started proceedings for foreclosure of the Rock Island, he said, and if the road is sold at auction, he, as chairman of the bondholders' committee, will buy it in and distribute it to the bondholders.

"When this sale takes place at public auction, that will wipe out all of the Rock Island Railroad the New Jersey holding company, all the stocks and bonds of the Iowa Company, and all this pyramid of $350,000,000 which was raised on the basis of the $175,000,000 capital stock and those who have purchased stock in the New Jersey company will lose their money and this loss will only lose its value'" asked Mr. Folk.

"Everything of that paper company will be wiped out."

The hearing was adjourned indefinitely to the subject of coming up again within two weeks.

Captures Pheasant on Cathedral Fence

It takes more than a Governor's stop-order on hunting to prevent patriotic Edward F. Buckley of East Bedham street station from catching 'em alive.

Buckley was patrolling Union Park street, South End. On the fence of Holy Cross Cathedral he spied a bird, a gorgeous fellow of brown and gold, and other colors, his burnished feathers gleaming in the air.

"This may be Union Park street, but that's a cock pheasant," said Buckley.

Avoiding a frontal attack, Buckley outflanked General Pheasant, sneaked up in the rear, made a clever grab and caught the bird by his feathered legs.

Buckley took his prisoner to the station house. Captain Driscoll telephoned the curator of Franklin Park. The bird is now in the park aviary, getting acquainted with the twenty golden pheasants already there.

Socialist Parade and Rally Today

The Socialist party of Massachusetts is to hold its annual parade today. It will be followed by a mass meeting on the Common at 4 p. m. Today's outdoor demonstration is to usher in a series of meetings to be held all over the State.

All the candidates on the Socialist state ticket will speak this afternoon. Samuel C. Roberts of Springfield, Socialist candidate for governor, will deliver the chief address. Former Mayor John C. Chase of Haverhill will also speak.

It is expected that 5,000 Socialists, many of them women, will parade from Park square at 2 p. m. There will be five bands and plenty of flags and placards. Chelsea, Malden, Lynn and Quincy are to send large delegations.

Warren Liner Sachem Due Today

The Warren liner Sachem is expected to dock at Pier 4 this morning from Liverpool with thirty-six passengers. The list includes Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hafer, 25 W. Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Holmes, F. Creech, Arthur Hearne, Miss J. Brant, Miss G. Dupont, Miss E. L. Ross, Miss Dorothy Orton, John Palmer, Miss M. S. Purves, Mr. and Mrs. E. Tyres of Boston; A. Hocker, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mohl, Mrs. Cyrus Hamlin, Miss E. F. Hamlin, Miss Eleanor Hamlin, Thomas Brandon, Edward Latham, Mrs. Latham, Dr. C. S. Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. F. Jamieson, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. A. Reyes, Mrs. M. A. Hall, John Roberts, F. Delanden and Dr. D. Cottrell.

U.S. EXPERTS HERE TO BOOM BUSINESS

Three Commercial Attaches Visit Boston to Teach Way to South American Trade.

Business men and manufacturers of Boston and New England, attention! The Federal government wants to help you expand your business and is spending thousands of dollars to help you.

While Europe fights, the rest of the world is crying for goods made right here in New England. Just where to sell and how to sell in these new markets the government is anxious

Last week the Federal business boomers descended upon Boston from Washington, three of the new four, to tell you business men.

Seven commercial attaches of the government conferring with business men at the Chamber of Commerce especially on trade possibilities in South America.

The attaches were A. I. Harrington, Dr. Albert Ulrich and Miss Ruth Havens. They are sent out by the Department of Commerce and Labor to talk export to American business men upon the great opportunity which exists today for export business.

But these trade boomers have carefully impressed one big point upon business men and that is this:

"ASK THE GOVERNMENT."

Before you act in on new export fields, ask the government. For years the government has been spending thousands of dollars sending field agents to South America, Europe and the Far East to find out just what trade conditions there are there from the standpoint of all kinds of goods seeking a new market for goods.

This information the government wants to place in the hands of every business man. For this purpose the government has sent to Boston F. L. Roberts, commercial agent, and he has opened an office in No. 752 Oliver building, just to be of service. If you want to find about banking conditions, credits, shipping methods, trade demands of all kinds in South America, Europe and the Far East, ask Mr. Roberts and he will place at your disposal all the great mass of information the government has collected.

The government warns all the would-be exporters that it is futile to spend too much time and money if they just blindly send out salesmen to South America or Europe finding out all of the business facts about the place the men are going to. Mr. Harrington, speaking of the government's new service, said:

"Circularizing South America, especially with badly translated trade literature, using the metric feet and inches and ounces and pounds to people who know no standards of weights and measure except the metric system, is not advancing American trade there. Business is business in South America as well as in Boston. You must go after it. Get your agent on the spot. If your business is small combine with others, send a salesman down. Instead of that, hire what native salesmen are needed and hustle for business in the same way you do here. Keep in touch with a manager who is acquainted with business conditions here and knows your own business, but hire your salesmen in South America and take advantage of their experience in local conditions.

"Financial conditions are disturbed in South America at present and there is not much hope of making big sales until things right themselves somewhat, but this is just the time to make connections. Send your representatives down there to make friends—and as most South American business men were educated in Europe and are cultured men, your representatives should be well appearing and men of tact.

"South America needs to know about the United States. It knows more about Europe than it does about us, its nearer neighbor.

"Why can't the business men of the United States—the various Chambers of Commerce, for instance—join in a plan to supply real life news from the United States—a telegraph and cable news service. This daily stream of news in the newspapers of South America would do more, I think, than any other one thing to bring and gather the two Americas into a close sympathy which should exist.

TO GO TO PERU.

"Let the South Americans know North America and they will come here to buy and our people can sell our goods down there. But first of all, our business men must go there armed with the knowledge which the English and Germans have had for years. They know how business is done in South America. The government wants to teach the American business man.

"I know the United States is waking up to the possibilities in South American trade as we have seen by the enthusiasm shown by manufacturers right here in Boston, and so in New York and in the West."

Mr. Harrington leaves next month for Lima, Peru.

At the conference arranged by the Boston Chamber of Commerce the government attaches met John N. Cole of the Boston Industrial Development Bureau, William S. Mosher of the Harbor and Land Commission, Thomas F. Anderson of the Boston Leather and Shoe and Leather Association, Secretary George E. Conte of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, and about a score of manufacturers. It was evident at the meeting that the matter of payments and credits interested many of the manufacturers. In answer to many statements and questions John Connors of P. L. Connors & Co., cordage manufacturers, said:

NEVER LOST A PENNY.

"I have been selling enormous quantities of cordage in South America for a great many years and never lost a penny.

"It is not the fault of our manufacturers that we have let this great business get away from us. It is the fault of our bankers. Trade follows credits and our bankers should have been in the field years ago."

Mr. Roberts told the manufacturers present that he was already prepared to give them information relative to tariffs, government purchasing agents and other trade details and many appointments were made with him.

Business Notice.

Try Murine Eye Remedy for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids.

HOW I TOOK FORT FURNACE.

By MORTON BRIGE.

THERE may be swell fighting in Europe,
Where millions have answered the call,
The newspapers print all they hear without stint
Of battles and sieges and all.
But Europe's worst battle is faded
Compared with the day when I raided
And captured my furnace unaided,
My furnace that hated to fall.

FORT Furnace was stocked with coal ashes
And cinders and clinkers galore,
And rubbish and soo; and old rubbers, to boot,
Left over from Winter before.
With only my shovel so trusty
I went for that furnace so rusty
And soon all the field was so dusty,
I couldn't draw breath any more.

BUT soon I returned to the slaughter.
That fort should surrender or I,
I charged through the dust, yelling: "Furnace or bust!"
To capture that furnace or die.
In fierce irresistible dashes,
With shovel and clinkers in clashes,
I waded through millions of ashes
And had it cleaned out by and by.

Harvard Students to Fight for Right to Be Listed Voters

Dissatisfied with the decision of the Cambridge Board of Registrars that they are not self-supporting and so are ineligible for registration, Harvard College students have decided to take a test case into court. Charles P. Howard, a Law School graduate of last year, is attending to the preliminary work. Counsel from the three chief political parties will assist.

About thirty students were registered and the same number were rejected. The Harvard Political Club, recently organized, is backing the action of the students.

J. Frank Facey, chairman of the Cambridge Registration Committee, says that each case must be considered individually in registering Harvard students; that a student might establish a domicile in order to be a voter and that, if he is merely a student in Cambridge, while his home and parents are in Texas, for instance, he is ineligible.

'Fox-Trot' Dansant at Copley - Plaza

The "Fox Trot," promised as the most popular of the coming social season's dances, was danced and received with favor at the Copley-Plaza afternoon by the fashionable men and women dancers who attended the lunch inaugurating the Winter this season of dances at the Copley-Plaza in Boston society women were present and tea was served.

Another dance much enjoyed by the guests was the Castle polka. The dances are to continue Wednesday and Saturday afternoons from 4 o'clock. Frankie Bryant alumna acted as hostess.

Among the dancers present were: Henry Ernest Wood, St. Botolph Club; Curtis Shaw, No. 259 Hammond street, Chestnut Hill; Mrs. W. N. Hall, Hotel Oxford; Miss Laura Maynes, No. 53 Commonwealth avenue, Chestnut Hill; Miss Lillian F. Harrington, Miss Luch H. Gill, Mrs. Frances Hart, Mrs. Pillsbury, Paul Shedd, Gale Shedd, J. N. Staples, Horatio Gilbert, Dean Dillman and G. H. Daniels.

Amateur Actress of Newton Married

Miss Margaret Tapley, Wellesley, graduate in the class of 1907 and prominent in amateur dramatics in Newton, was married to Henry Bassett Whitcomb of Brockton last night at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Charles W. Hamilton, No. 462 Walnut street, Newtonville, by the Rev. Julian C. Jaynes, pastor of the West Newton Unitarian Church. Miss Virginia Tapley, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Carleton Rhodes of Brockton was best man. The ushers were Howard Norman Brockton, Graham Ferring of Newton, Frank E. Packard of Brockton and Warren Tapley of Newtonville.

Alvah A. Skinner of Malden Dead

Alvah A. Skinner, a retired diamond merchant, died yesterday at his home, No. 460 Pleasant street, Malden, from a paralytic shock. He was unmarried, was a native of Boston's North End and was educated in the Boston Latin school. He entered the diamond business with his father on Hanover street in 1833, later moving to Park street. He retired from business three years ago.

Girlish Complexion Now Easily Acquired

"A skin of blended snow, cream and rose" is the way an Ohio correspondent describes her newly acquired complexion. She is one of many who have adopted mercolized wax in place of cosmetics, massage, steaming and other methods. Many who have tried this marvelous wax report that its effects are quite different from those of any other treatment. It produces a complexion of exquisite girlish freshness, rather than one bearing evidence of having been artificially beautified. One that is indeed "Nature's own," the result of gradually absorbing dead particles of surface skin, permitting the younger, healthier skin beneath to show itself and giving it even a chance to breathe. Mercolized wax, procurable at any drug store in original one ounce package, or put up at slight cost in two ounce lots by the Mercolized Wax Co., 214 Lake Bldg., Chicago, Ill. We have also had many favorable letters from those who have tried the wrinkle-removing face bath which I recommended recently, and have mislaid the formula here it is: In an enameled saucepan, dissolve 1 oz. powdered saxolite, dissolved in ½ pt. witch hazel.—"Natalie" in the Woman Milliner.

ADVERTISEMENT

WOMEN TEACHERS ASK FAIR PLAY

With New Conditions Are Entitled to More Pay as Well as the Men, Says Somerville Petition.

The women teachers in Somerville High School believe that they, as well as the men, should be paid more money.

The women have a petition now before the finance committee of the school board.

Miss A. Marion Merrill, chairman of the pay-petition committe, who is spokesman for the women teachers, said yesterday:

"The schedule of salaries under which we are now working was adopted in 1898. Since then the number of pupils has trebled. Our work and responsibilities have increased, as well as the cost of living. Only eight women teachers have received an increase since 1900. We don't ask for any specific increase, preferring to leave that to the judgment of the school committee. The request is made for all the women teachers."

While Miss Merrill did not say anything about promises of increase for the men teachers at the High School, the original petition which the women teachers sent in does lay stress upon that point. The petition reads as follows:

"We, the women teachers of the Somerville High School, beg to call your attention to conditions which seriously concern us. A number of the High School faculty (referring to men), have recently received promotion and promise of increase in salary; in this, there has been no recognition of a large portion, namely, the women teachers of the faculty, during the past eight years, since 1906, when the last raise was made to but five of the forty-six women teachers, despite the fact of long service, increase of duties and added responsibility. We submit to your consideration this above mentioned conditions and earnestly ask an increase of salary."

The Somerville High School faculty now consists of 22 men and 50 women teachers. Four women teachers having been added since the petition was framed.

Three of the women draw $1,200 a year. They rank as first assistants. They are Miss Merrill, head of the English department; Miss Frances M. Kaan, head of the German and French department, and Miss Helen L. Follansbee.

Ten women teachers draw $1,000, or above $900. The rest are paid between $850 and $700, except two who receive $600. These two are classed as "student teachers."

Mrs. Ainsworth to Sell Assinippi Home

Mrs. Jennie May Eaton Ainsworth, the central figure in the famous Eaton murder trial at Plymouth which resulted in her acquittal, has decided to sell her home at Assinippi, it was stated last night. The decision is the result of the illness of one of her daughters. It is understood Mrs. Eaton is desirous of making her home in the South. Mrs. Eaton is now living at Assinippi with her daughter, Daniel H. Ainsworth, her two daughters, June and Dorothy, and her mother, Mrs. Harrison.

Old Jordan Marsh Employe's Funeral

The funeral of Patrick J. Barry of No. 25 Esmond street, Dorchester, who began his business career as a boy with the Jordan Marsh company and worked there continuously for more than forty years, will take place tomorrow. Solemn high mass of requiem will be sung at St. Leo's Church. Many of his present and former employes who worked with Mr. Barry will be present. Mr. Barry entered the employ of the Jordan Marsh Company, October 17, 1868. He worked through successive promotions and grades until he became superintendent.

Rev. Fr. Wholly's Condition Better

At 9 o'clock last night the condition of the Rev. Fr. Denis Wholly, P. R., of St. Joseph's Church, Roxbury, who is seriously ill, was reported to "better than for the two days preceding."

Quickest, Surest Cough Remedy Is Home-Made

Easily Prepared in a Few Minutes. Cheap but Unequaled

Some people are constantly annoyed from one year's end to the other with a persistent bronchial cough, which is wholly unnecessary. Here is a home-made remedy that gets right at the cause and will make you wonder what became of it. Get 2½ ounces Pinex (50 cents' worth) from any druggist, pour into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. Start taking it at once. Shake well and surely you will notice the phlegm thin out and then disappear altogether, thus ending a cough that you never thought would end. It also loosens the dry, hoarse or tight cough and heals the inflammation, in a painful cough with remarkable rapidity. Ordinary coughs are conquered by it in 24 hours or less. Nothing better for bronchitis, winter coughs and bronchial asthma. This Pinex and Sugar Syrup mixture makes a full pint—enough to last a family a long time—at a cost of only 54 cents. Keeps perfectly and tastes pleasant. Easily prepared. Full directions with Pinex. Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, rich in guaiacol and is famous the world over for its prompt results in relieving the most obstinate coughs, chest and throat colds.

Get the genuine. Ask your druggist for 2½ ounces of Pinex and do not accept anything else. A guarantee of absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded goes with this preparation. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

LOUISE LE BARON, SOLOIST AT FIRST TEMPLE CONCERT

Louise Le Baron, the contralto, is announced by the management of the Tremont Temple Concert course for the first concert. She will appear with Michael J. Dwyer, the tenor; Hildegard Brandegee, violinist, and John A. O'Shea, organist.

Miss Le Baron is a Boston girl, who began her career in the old Castle Square Opera Company, which afterwards became the Savage Grand Opera Company. She joined the Bostonians, replacing Jessie Bartlett Davis, and her singing of "Oh Promise Me" in Robin Hood is still remembered. Miss Le Baron participated in the revival of Robin Hood by an all star company, headed by Bessie Abbott, at the Boston Theatre two years ago. This is her first season in concert, and her Boston debut as a concert singer. The course ticket sale for the Tremont Temple course begins October 26. The first concert is November 19.

Refuses to Support Family; 4 Months

"I'll not pay it," said Michael Connolly yesterday in South Boston Court, when Judge Fallon directed him to hand $5 a week to the probation officer for the support of his wife and two children.

"Then I'll give you four months in the House of Correction," said Judge Fallon. Connolly appealed and was held in $100.

Stimson and Meyer to Speak in Boston

Frederick J. Stimson, the newly appointed Ambassador to Argentina, will speak at the Boston City Club on October 26. On October 29, George von L. Meyer, former Secretary of the Navy, will talk on "The United States and Its Need of a Strong Navy."

Rev. P. J. O'Donnell Resting Comfortably

Rev. Philip J. O'Donnell, rector of St. James' Church, Harrison avenue, who is dangerously ill, was reported last night as resting comfortably.

FAMOUS CHURCH DAMAGED BY FIRE

Largest Edifice in New Bedford Ablaze as Result of Overheated Stove.

NEW BEDFORD, Oct. 17.—The North Christian church, known as the "White Church," the largest edifice in the city, was badly damaged by fire tonight. An overheated furnace was the cause. Prompt work by the firemen saved the structure from total ruin. The Central fire station was only a few doors away.

The church stands on Purchase street directly opposite the Parker House, whose guests got a scare. While the excitement was at its height Herbert Hardman, a guest at the Parker House, fell from the stone steps to the sidewalk and his skull was injured. He was carried unconscious to St. Luke's Hospital, and is in a critical condition.

The church is sixty years old. The Rev. Frank H. Peters is pastor. The congregation will worship in an adjoining edifice tomorrow. The damage was $3,000, much of it from smoke and water. The spire was saved by several streams.

Evelyn Gorton Bride of Walter Holmes

The marriage of Miss Evelyn Gorton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gorton of Berkley street, West Newton, to Walter Holmes Cady of Brookline took place last night at the home of the bride's parents, the Rev. Julian C. Jaynes, pastor of the West Newton Unitarian Church, officiating. A brother of the groom, Donald Cady, was best man and the matron of honor was Mrs. D. D. Rogers, a sister of the bride. A reception followed, at which the ushers were R. R. Gorton of West Newton, Burton Bradshaw of Brookline, Ralph M. Hammer of Flushing, L. I., Brandon H. Kellogg of Brookline, Lawrence H. Page of Brookline and Duncan Wright of Newtonville.

Hunt Attleboro Girl Lost in Boston

The Boston police have been asked to search for a beautiful Attleboro girl, who disappeared four weeks ago. She is Olga Johnson, daughter of Oscar Johnson of Orange street, Attleboro.

Six weeks ago, the girl left home to go to Boston to work. She boarded for a time at No. 10 Upton street, Allston, and the last letter from her reached her parents

Rob Jewelry Store on Dudley Street

A tray of rings, solid gold earrings, gold chains, pendants and leather watch fobs were stolen yesterday the jewelry store of M. Elterman, No. 186 Dudley street, Roxbury. Entrance was gained by breaking a window.

Be A Pantry Pirate Once More

By Using Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets You Can Renew the Appetite of Your Boyhood Days.

Some of you suffering men and women should just go soon think of good old Dolly Dimple with a pair of Bengal tigers. You're afraid of your stomach. If you will only try it Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet after each meal and at bed time you will very soon overcome this fear of food.

"Gee! It's great to eat like a boy again."

These little Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets go into the stomach just like food. They mix their saw and fresh digestive qualities with your worn-out juices in stomach and intestines and thus enrich your body, stop gas, irritation and "after eating distress." The act of taking a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet is a pleasing one. You eat it as you would an "after dinner mint" or a "lemon." It at once mixes with your food and digests that food. It relieves the strain of that meal, of course, and thus you experience a restful feeling from your food.

Soon your appetite will return. You will find yourself eating the foods you would dearly love to eat, but are afraid to eat, and in a very short time your old digestive system will be returned to you, for our bodies very quickly readjust themselves to normal conditions when we furnish nature that makes them diseased.

Go to your druggist, no matter where you live, and buy a box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. To any one writing a book of these Tablets please address F. A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart bldg., Marshall and Mitch. sts., a small sample package will be mailed free.

Special Monday Only

Open Monday Evening Until 9.

Sale of New PIANOS

The several makes of pianos offered in this sale are extraordinary values. They have been selected by us for their handsome case designs and beautiful tone, and we feel competent to judge good piano values with our experience of over ninety years as manufacturers. **These instruments sell regularly at prices up to $325.**

$190

$5 Down, $5 Monthly

New Player Pianos

It is no longer necessary to pay an extravagant price for a high-grade player-piano. We offer for Monday only a variety of styles and makes in 88-note players that regularly sell up to $600 for **$390**, with **full Chickering guarantee.**

$390

TERMS TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE

Liberal Allowance for Pianos Taken in Exchange

CHICKERING

WAREROOMS At the Sign of the Clock **169** TREMONT ST: Between Mason and West Sts

Victor-Victrolas and Records
Edison Diamond-Disc Phonographs

To accommodate those who cannot visit our warerooms during the day, we will be OPEN MONDAY EVENING until 9 o'clock.

If Your Stomach Is Weak Use Duffy's

If you have a weak stomach and your food does not digest easily, you should act at once, before your ailment leads to further organic complications.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

the medicine for all mankind, is a corrective of stomach disorders. Taken as directed before meals it stimulates the mucous surfaces of the stomach and activate the glands that recreate the natural digestive juices. At most druggists, grocers or dealers, $1.00 a large bottle.

The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N.Y.

PSYCHIC VICTORY FOR MUNSTERBERGS

Harvard Professor Continues with Broadsides in Kaiser's Defence.

"Resignation is vexation. Endorsement is as bad. Here Hugo, be perplexed no more, But Wiener drives me mad."
—HARVARD OVERSEERS' LAMENT.

Up to the hour of going to press the odds were on Professor Munsterberg. He held the whip hand and his victory to date has been decidedly psychological.

It is fitting and well and not a little amusing that so great a master of psychology should hold a position so psychological.

He has tendered his resignation and it came at an hour psychological. For Harvard to refuse will be psychological and to refuse, as Harvard apparently must, will be a psychological achievement for the patriotic German instructor.

So all-in-all Professor Hugo, single-handed didn't appear to need reinforcements last night though what the future may bring is a matter for conjecture.

BREATHES NEW DEFENCE.

And the author of "The War and America" was still breathing broadsides in defence of his Fatherland and the Kaiser.

Meanwhile the Harvard "grads" of the class of 1909 were paying their respects last night to Major Clarence Wiener of Philadelphia and London—Clarence of $10,000,000 fame.

Most of Wiener's classmates at Cambridge couldn't recall the Philadelphian very vividly, and some of those who did put the soft pedal on their utterances to make them fit for Sabbath publication.

One recalled Clarence was "foppish," another had to consult his class album carefully to refresh his memory about the "benefactor" and another thought Clarence was trying to boom himself at the expense of his alma mater and Uncle Sam and "Professor" Hugo.

STAR JESTER.

"Rot," said another. "Wiener is a star jester," suggested one more, and a man who didn't wish to be drawn in popped the liveliest crew of all when he drawled:

"Say, doesn't this Clarrie Wiener, the London major, run a press agency or bureau or syndicate or something? Then don't you think this is a fine way to boost it and give it world fame?"

A canvass of classmates in and near Boston last night drew forth a variety of opinions.

Percy A. Atherton, a lawyer, with offices at No. 53 State street, said: "I never heard a boo of this Major Wiener while I was at Harvard. I lived in the yard during my course and knew many of my classmates. I never heard of this fellow until I read of his Amsterdam proposition. I do not favor this proposition and believe that Harvard has the same attitude."

Dr. William L. Barnes of Lexington, said: "I never heard of Major Clarence Wiener. When I read of his $15,000,000 offer in the daily papers I looked through my class album, but I could not find his photograph. It looks to me as though Wiener is trying to advertise himself."

"A LOT OF MONEY."

Thomas R. Bateman, a Winchester lawyer, said: "I have not a very distinct recollection of this new benefactor of Harvard. However, I remember him slightly. He evidently was very wealthy and I always found him to be a good fellow. I believe that it will be a long time before he will see ten million dollars. That's a lot of money, you know. His offer looks to me like some kind of a joke."

William Lee Beardsell, a Boston broker, living in Lexington, said: "My personal opinion of Wiener is that he posed as a sport. He lived in luxuriously furnished apartments on the Gold Coast, but did not last very long. He had to give $10,000,000 then I guess that I can give $100,000,000."

Dr. Conrad Bell of Waltham said: "I remember Major Wiener when I was at the Law School. He was at the bottom of the alphabet and mine was at the top, so that we did not have much chance to be together. His offer of a large legacy to Harvard is absolutely foolish."

Frank P. Bennett, Jr., a Boston journalist, living at Saugus, said: "I remember this fellow very slightly. He lived in Dunster Hall on the Gold Coast. I lived in the yard because I could not afford Gold Coast apartments. He evidently was possessed of considerable means. He was a member of the elementary chemistry class in my Freshman year. He served very queerly in class. I remember that one day, for some reason, he was up to the professor and in his affected manner argued with him. The next I heard of him was many years later, while I was reading the North American Review, which contained an article on a new form of coining currency in the Philippines. This article, which was over-ably by a Captain Clarence Wiener, showed a great knowledge of currency. I was not heard of him till the other day when I read of his $10,000,000 offer."

Harold Blakes of No. 11 Hudson street, Mattapan, said: "I did not know Wiener while I was a student at Harvard. This foolish offer of his was entirely uncalled for. It places Harvard in a most peculiar position."

For the latest word from Major Clarence which came last night by cable to the AMERICAN from London, read this:

It is quite true that I have made such a will and shall revoke it if Professor Munsterberg is retained by Harvard. I consider Munsterberg's poisonous campaign against the English-speaking nations should be stamped out at once. It is not only unjust, but is causing incalculable harm. On the other hand I think Count Bernstorff is a valuable asset to England and her allies, because his methods are stupidly clumsy.

Munsterberg, however, is clever and far more dangerous.

SIR I think his miserable representations will soon be forgotten and that public opinion will be so aroused in fair-minded America that he will be compelled to leave the United States.

I propose to do my share toward realizing that end, anyhow.

Captain Wiener, the London cable continues, is a Philadelphian who has for some years lived in this country. Until a few months ago he ran a small news and photograph agency in the Strand.

SEEDNT WORRY.

Mr. Wiener, says the London cable, is supposed to live on a liberal allowance made to him by a rich and generous relative named Ketterlinus in Philadelphia. He had a considerable fortune some years ago and he may be the prospective heir of his Philadelphia relative, who is a rich lithographer, but those who know Mr. Wiener do not think that Harvard need worry about the loss of any bequest, whether $10,000,000 or less, he can now make.

Now what Bostonians are most interested to learn about is whether Wiener has the price. He has boasted that he will keep that $10,000,000 if Harvard doesn't dump Munsterberg, but even if Clarence had the "dough" Harvard would have to wait until he passed away and he is anything but aged and infirm.

From Philadelphia came tidings last night that while Clarence resided there he had a reputation for bringing advertising novelties. While at the Bellevue-Stratford he invented a striking advertisement in the newspapers announcing that he had lost —no, not that troublesome $10,000,000, but a basket of grapes. He promised to reward anyone honest enough to restore the grapes and several hundred answered the ad. It is reported that he was requested to leave the hotel after that escapade.

HIS OWN LIFE STORY.

In the Quaker City the impression is strong that Wiener hasn't got anything like $10,000,000 to give.

Wiener's family are among the most aristocratic in Philadelphia and active socially. Wiener has spent most of his life in England.

In writing about his life for the Harvard decennial report Wiener said about himself in part:

"In 1897, in November, I went to Cuba. In 1898, in August, I went to Porto Rico as first lieutenant and aide-de-camp on General F. D. Grant's staff. In 1899, in November, I went to South Africa as correspondent for the New York Sun.

"Appointed by Chamberlain of the London office, I went to Natal with General Buller, then to Cyphergats with General Outgate. At Stromberg I led back the remaining eighteen scouts of Captain Montmorency's Imperial Cross Scouts. I was given slight commissions in the next few days.

"I decided to organize a corps of scouts with Major Driscoll and was placed second in command of the corps—'Driscoll's Scouts.' I was slightly wounded, and in January, 1901, had an independent command of 340 men. Afterwards I was invested major and second in command of the Prince of Wales Light Horse (Welch regiment of 800).

"I had thirty-six polo ponies in Rome, where I started polo. In the Spring of 1904 I drove tandem and three extra horses 2,000 miles through Europe from Rome. In the spring of 1905 I drove tandem and three extra saddle horses from Rome through Simplon to Geneva, Aix for Rains, Lucerne, Prague, Dresden, Cologne, Linz and Vienna, in all 4,200 miles in four and three-fourths months.

WAR VIEWS AND THEIR SPONSORS THAT HAVE SPLIT HARVARD

President Eliot

"We must hope and pray that we will not be drawn in, but that will be due to the fact that Russia and France and England will not need us to accomplish the defeat of Germany.

"This is, perhaps, no time for prophecies, but it is not rash to prophesy that the American people will be true to its quality, its history and its debts to England and to France.

"All our hopes were shattered by Germany's actions. All our American ideas of the right to life, liberty, property, happiness were nullified by this nation, which is led by a ruler who has an archaic idea of his powers and of his relation to the world. . . . The present German philosophy stands on 'might makes right.'"—CHARLES W. ELIOT, president emeritus of Harvard.

"Dr. Eliot asserts that the Germany of art, education and science is against the war. Dr. Edwin D. Mead of the World Peace Foundation, after weeks of inquiry, believes otherwise.

"I stand by all I have said—and you will find it all in my book, 'The War and America.' This books aims to put forth my arguments for fair play for Germany.

"Dr. Eliot and others are entitled to their own opinions.

"Dr. Eliot has spoken of the German and Austrian armies as 'brute forces.' Is the English navy any less than a brute force?

"The public press is like a curved mirror which distorts and alters the perspective. With some of the best papers the reaction has set in.—HUGO MUNSTERBERG, professor of psychology at Harvard.

Professor Munsterberg.

DR. ELIOT SCORED BY THE MAGYARS

Newly Formed Organization Says His Views Must Not Be Taken Too Seriously.

Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard, is attacked in a circular sent to the Magyars of the State yesterday by the Magyars of Massachusetts, a newly-formed organization. The circular says: "Nor is it wise to take Dr. Eliot too seriously."

The organization was formed to raise relief money for the needy in Hungary. The permanent organization of the Magyars of Massachusetts is yet to be effected, but a relief committee of fourteen has been appointed, consisting of three women and eleven men, all of Boston. This committee will meet at 10 o'clock this morning at the office in Barristers' Hall of Albert Propper, head of the association.

Mr. Propper said yesterday that Dr. Eliot's recent statements have aroused resentment among the thousands of Magyars in this State, who wrote protests to their leaders. The circular deprecating Dr. Eliot's attitude, which was issued by the association yesterday, was in response to the complaints.

Grace Vanderbilt Slightly Improved

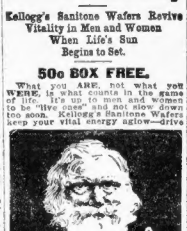
NEWPORT, R. I., Oct. 17.—The condition of little Grace Vanderbilt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, who is ill with pneumonia, was reported today as slightly improved.

Stay Vigorous at Seventy

Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers Revive Vitality in Men and Women When Life's Sun Begins to Set.

50c BOX FREE.

What you ARE, not what you WERE, is what counts in the game of life. It's up to men and women to be "live ones" and not slow down too soon. Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers keep your vital energy aglow—drive away all gloominess and pessimism, and strengthen your nerves.



I'm the Equal in Nerve-Force and Power, to Any of the Rising Generation.

When ambition deserts you and vitality sags down your back; when you're fagged out in body and soul; when your nerves lie limp, Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers "ginger" you up to concert pitch, put "the rumble" in your muscles, and make you make real live wire with health. $1.00 a box at druggists.

Send your name and address today with six cents in stamps to help pay postage and packing for a free trial box of Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers, to F. J. Kellogg Co., 2723 Hoffmaster Block, Battle Creek, Michigan.

The regular $1.00 size of Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers are for sale at Woolward Drug Co., 100 Tremont St.; W. B. Hunt & Co., 707 Washington St.

GREAT SPECIAL OFFER

—TO NEW CUSTOMERS ONLY—

HAYNER BOTTLED-IN-BOND WHISKEY

Full Quart—Only 80 Cents—Express Paid

WE want every man in America who has never tried Hayner Whiskey to try it NOW. Cut out this ad—mail it with your order and 20 cents in stamps or coin—and the full quart bottle of *Hayner Private Stock Bottled-in-Bond Whiskey* will be sent in sealed case—express charges paid. It's fine—a *Bottled-in-Bond* whiskey of the choicest kind—matured with the government's seal and stamp over the cork—your assurance it is fully aged, full 100% proof, full measure—as good and pure as can be produced. It's sure to please—or your money back. You take no chances—we are responsible—been in business 48 years—capital $500,000.00 fully paid. Don't put this off—*order right now*—remember MORE than one quart if you like—and goods will go forward by first express.

NOTE: Orders from N. Hay., Conn., Wyo., Mont., and all states west thereof must call for $1.00 for two quarts—express paid. 26-B

(All future orders must be for FOUR quarts or more)

THE HAYNER DISTILLING CO., Dept. A-94

51-53 High Street (South Station), BOSTON, MASS.

Office and Shipping Depots also at

Dayton, Ohio. Washington, D. C. Toledo, Ohio. Indianapolis, Ind.
St. Louis, Mo. Kansas City, Mo. St. Paul, Minn. New Orleans, La. Jacksonville, Fla.

The Nerves

Are the [illegible] spring, of the human system. When the nerves working naturally we enjoy good health, but if they become disturbed, weakened or impaired, distress, misery, pain and disease appear. The nerves can be kept strong, or, if disturbed or weak, can soon be made normal by the use of that most wonderful and wonderful medicine, DR. GREENE'S NERVURA.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS

Dr. Greene will give free, medical advice by mail, if you write to his office and laboratory, 307 Albany St., Boston, Mass.

PARALYSIS Conquered at Last. Write for Proof By Dr. Chase's Special Blood and Nerve Tablets. Dr. Chase, 224 S. Tenth Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Piles BO-SAN-KO'S PILE REMEDY Gives instant relief to Itching, Bleeding or Protruding Piles, 50c. The Dr. Boanko Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

SURFSIDE BURNS AT GLOUCESTER

GLOUCESTER, Oct. 17.—The Surfside Hotel, one of the largest establishments on the North Shores and owned by F. G. Hall of Boston was destroyed by fire today. Mr. Hall, who was making arrangements to close up for the season, and a boy were asleep in the building when the boy awakened and discovered the blaze. Three fire alarms were rung in but before the flames could be checked all except the ell of the building had been destroyed.

SNOW WILL BE FLYING

Before many weeks, and you should rest your Winter home now. Consult the "Want Ad" Section of the Sunday American.

FOUND DEAD IN SHOP DOORWAY

Michael H. Tully, sixty, of Prospect street, Charlestown, for over thirty years owner of a barber shop at No. 18 Elm street, in the market district, was found dead at the bottom of a flight of stairs which led to his shop. In his right hand he had the keys to his shop.

FOUNDRY WORKER HURT.

John F. Toomey of Charlestown, while at work at the Magee foundry in Chelsea yesterday, was injured on the right foot. He was treated at the Frost Hospital.

HEADACHE STOPS, NEURALGIA GONE

Dr. James' Headache Powders give instant relief—Cost dime a package.

Nerve-racking, splitting or dull, throbbing headaches yield in just few moments to Dr. James' Headache Powders which cost only 10 cents a package at any drug store. It's the quickest, surest headache relief in the whole world, isn't suffer! Relieve the misery of distress now. You can. Millions of men and women have found that headache or neuralgia agony is needless. Get what you ask for.—ADVERTISEMENT.

THE BUSIEST CORNER ON BOSTON'S BUSIEST STREET.

MAGRANE HOUSTON CO.

WASHINGTON STREET AND TEMPLE PLACE

All Odd *and broken lots and merchandise not to be reordered for Winter (No matter how well suited to the coldest weather).*

Markdowns in All Departments *INCLUDING*

Women's Fall Coats
Women's Fall Suits
Women's Fall Dresses

QUARTER ANNUAL STOCK ADJUSTMENT SALE

Lower Prices *In many cases, than similar merchandise can be bought for in the average clearance sale next January*

Reductions Reach **½ Price**

TWO DAYS' CLEARANCE OF FALL MERCHANDISE

All Departments Are Included Except Furs, Extra Salespeople in All Sections.

Mail Orders on Items Advertised Must Be Received Before Monday Noon.

Millinery—Trimmed & Untrimmed

THIRD FLOOR

$15.00 to $18.00 Dress Models.....$10.00
$10.00 and $12.00 Dress Hats.....$7.50
$8.00 to $10.00 Trimmed Hats.....$5.00
$5.95 Trimmed Hats.....$3.00
$6.00 Misses' and Children's Dress Hats.....$3.95
$3.00 Children's Hats.....$1.95
$2.50 Children's Dress Hats.....$1.45
$1.95 Misses' Outing and School Hats.....95c
$8.00 Untrimmed French Shapes in Lyonaisiet.....$5.00
$5.00 Untrimmed Hats, high crown velvet.....$2.95
$3.00 Untrimmed Hats, the new Soft crown velvets.....$1.85
$1.50 Untrimmed Velvets and Plush Hats.....89c
$3.00 Flossie Allen Velour Hats.....$1.45
SPECIAL PRICE VALUES IN FANCI STICKUPS AND NOVELTY TRIMMING.
$5.50 Ostrich Bands, with plume combined, all colors.....$3.95
$5.00 Long Fibered Ostrich Band.....$2.50

Quarter Annual
The Dial Is the Trade Mark

Of the four best bargain sales of the year in Boston

The calendar hand enters the stock adjustment period tomorrow, the first two days of which are given over to this extraordinary CLEARANCE.

Women's Separate Skirts

SECOND FLOOR

Women's $7.50 Dress Skirts, all-wool storm serge.....$5.00
Women's $9.75 Dress Skirts, fine French serge.....$7.50
Women's $7.50 Serge Dress Skirts.....$5.00
Women's $5.00 Amoskeag Serge Dress Skirts.....$2.98

Laces and Lace Flouncings

STREET FLOOR

$1.00 Fine Crystal Lace, 42 inches wide, yd.....65c
75c Fine White Net, 72 in. wide, yd.....49c
$1.00 Oriental Lace Flouncings, 27-inch, yd.....69c
75c Oriental Lace Flouncings, 18-inch, yd.....49c
$1.25 Tucked Nets, white and ecru, yd.....79c
75c Shadow Lace Bands and Allovers, yd.....49c
25c Shadow Lace Corset Cover and Skirt Flouncings, yd.....17c
20c Valenciennes Lace Edges and Insertions, yd.....10c

Muslin Underwear

THIRD FLOOR

$1.00 Night Gowns, nainsook and crepe.....59c
$1.50 Night Gowns, variety of styles.....98c
$3.50 Night Gowns, elaborately trimmed.....1.98
$1.25 Princess Slips, white and colors.....59c
$1.00 Combinations, lace and embroidery.....59c
$1.50 Combinations, nainsook and crepe.....89c
$3.50 Combinations, elaborately trimmed.....$1.95
$1.25 Skirts, lace and embroidery trimmed.....59c

Silk and Cotton Waists

THIRD FLOOR

$1 and $1.25 White Voile Waists, dainily trimmed 69c
$2.00 India Silk Waists, organdie collar and vestee 98c
$3.00 and $3.50 Crepe de Chine Waists, white, pink, peach.....$1.95
$3.00 Wool Sweaters, red, navy, gray and brown 1.45

Neckwear Reductions

STREET FLOOR

50c Pique and Organdie Vestees.....29c
50c and 75c Dainty Roll Collars and Stock Collars 29c
$1.00 Silk Girdles, Roman satin.....79c
29c Pique and Linen Sets, collar and cuffs.....19c
25c Hemstitched Roll Collars, with black ribbon. 15c

Housekeeping Linens

BASEMENT

$2.50 Pattern Table Cloths, 8-4 and 8-10 sizes, slightly soiled, ea.....$1.50
$3.00 Pattern Table Cloths, 2½ yds. length, odd designs.....$2.15
$4.00 Table Cloths, 2x2 yds., heavy quality linen..$2.85
$3.50 Fine Linen Napkins, 22x22, doz.....$2.85
$3.00 Lunch Napkins, hemstitched.....$2.15
$2.75 All Linen Napkins.....$2.35
$1.25 Pure Linen Damask, variety of patterns, yd. 95c
29c Hemstitched Tray Cloths, pure linen, ea.....21c
29c Fine Linen Hemstitched Towels, slightly soiled 19c
25c Turkish Bath Towels, colored border.....19c
12½c Pure Linen Crash, yd.....10c

Women's House Dresses

THIRD FLOOR

Women's $1.00 House Dresses, small sizes.....39c
Women's $1.00 Fleece-Lined Kimonos.....49c
Women's $4.95 House Dresses, prettily trimmed..$1.00
75c Flannelette Dressing Sacques, assorted colors. 50c

500 Prs. Irish Point Curtains

20 styles, value $9.00 and $10.00, pr., $7.50

Irish Point Curtains, 12 styles, $7.50 and $8, pr. $6.00
200 Pairs White $2.25 Dutch Scrim Curtains.....$1.50
$5.00 Couch Covers, verdure patterns.....$3.50
150 Pairs $1.50 Scrim Curtains, ecru only, pr...$1.00
$2.50 Couch Covers, reversible, 60 in. wide, ea. .$1.75
100 Pieces 35c Scrim and marquisettes, yd.....20c
$16.50 Portieres, green, red, pink, blue, brown.$12.75
35c and 40c Cretonnes, floral designs.....25c

Hosiery Marked Down

STREET FLOOR

Women's $2.00 and $2.50 Silk Stockings, broken sizes.....$1.00
Women's $1.25 and $1.50 Silk Stockings, irregulars.59c
Women's 35c Imported Cotton Stockings, unbleached split soles.....25c
Children's 19c Cotton Stockings, fine ribbed, all sizes.....15c
Men's 19c Cotton Half Hose, popular Fall number.....12½c

Smallwares Clearance

STREET FLOOR

19c Ladies' Pad Hose Supporters, black and blue...9c
5c Triple Plated Steel Pins, 360 count....2 papers 5c
5c Willimantic Spool Cotton, black and white, 3 spools 10c
Box Wire Hair Pins, English make.....2 boxes 5c
25c Scissors, German make, shaped.....17c
50c Porter's Feather-Weight Hair Rolls, ea.....39c

Girls' Coats and Dresses

SECOND FLOOR

Girls' $6.95 Chinchilla Coats, sizes 6 to 14 years..$4.75
Girls' $5.00 Velveteen Dresses, sizes 8 to 14 yrs..$3.95
Odd Lot of Dresses, $3.95, $5.00, $7.50.....$2.95, $3.95
Girls' $3.95 Galatea Suits, sizes 6 to 14 years...$2.50
Miscellaneous Lot of Girls' Dresses, value $5.50 to $7.95.....$3.95
Girls' $3.95 Separate Plaid Skirts.....$1.95
Girls' $1.00 Gingham Dresses, sizes 6 to 12 years..59c

Veilings Sharply Reduced

STREET FLOOR

25c Mesh Veilings, black, white and colors, yd....15c
75c Shetland Veils, black and white, 2 yards, ea....49c
$1.00 Chiffon Veils, large squares, colors, ea.....69c

Infants' and Children's

SECOND FLOOR

Children's $5.00 Chinchilla Coats.....$3.95
Boyish Chinchilla Hats, to match coats.....50c
Children's $2.50 Velour Tailored Hats.....$1.95
Long and Short $1.95 to $2.95 Yoke Dresses.....95c
Children's $3.95 to $6.50 Yoke and Waist Dresses..$2.50
Children's 50c and 69c Rompers, sizes 2 to 6 years..39c
Children's $3.50 Bloomer Suits, sizes 2 to 5 years..$2.65
Infants' $3.95 to $4.95 Nursery Baskets, soiled...$1.95

Women's Gloves

STREET FLOOR

Women's 85c 2-Clasp Gloves.....59c
Women's $1.25 1-Clasp Gloves, only.....79c
Women's $1.15 Mocha and Suede Gloves.....59c
Women's $2.50 16-Button Imported Lambskin Gloves, tan and white.....$1.95
Women's 50c Silk Gloves, 2-clasp, colors only..25c
Women's 50c 2-Clasp Chamoisette Gloves, natural only.....39c
Women's 25c 2-Clasp Chamoisette Gloves, black, gray and tan.....12½c

Corsets at Cut Prices

THIRD FLOOR

$3.00 La Vida Corsets, broken sizes.....$2.00
$3.00 to $5.00 Corsets, broken sizes.....$2.00
Her Majesty $3.00 Corsets, six hose supporters..$1.50
69c Brassieres, lace insertion, hook front.....49c
$1.00 and $1.50 P. N. & C. Corsets.....79c
35c Brassieres, hook front.....25c
25c Bust Supporters, close in back.....19c
25c Sanitary Aprons.....19c
50c Drake Bust Supporters, extra sizes.....39c

Four Ribbon Bargains

STREET FLOOR

25c Dresden Ribbon, 5½ inches wide, dark grounds, yd.....16c
29c Satin Ribbon, 5½ inches wide, high lustre, yd. 25c
45c Moire and Taffeta Ribbon, 6¼ inches wide, all colors, yd.....33c
98c Roman Stripe Ribbon, extra heavy quality, yd. 79c

Silks—Staple and Novelty

STREET FLOOR

$1.00 36-Inch Black Silk Taffeta and Messaline...69c
$1.25 36-Inch Black Peau-de-Cygne and Peau-de-Soie.....85c
$1.50 36-Inch Black Satin-de-Paris, rich black...$1.10
$1.75 36-Inch Black Satin Duchess, very popular..$1.00
$1.75 36-Inch Black Satin Duchess, rich finish..$1.35
$1.75 40-Inch Black All Silk Charmeuse.....$1.25
$2.00 36-Inch Black Pure Dye Taffeta.....$1.25
$3.50 40-Inch Black Roman Toga Suiting Velvet..$2.50
$1.75 39-Inch Black Velour Costume Velvet.....$1.25
$1.00 28-Inch Corduroy, navy, brown and tan.....69c
$1.50 40-Inch All Silk Crepe-de-chine, colors and black.....$1.10
$2.00 40-Inch Canton Crepe, 150 yards, good colors.....$1.00
Silk Remnants of 59c to $1.50 qualities, to be closed out at 25c, 35c, 45c and 55c yard.

STAMP U. S. WAR SCENES ON TOYS

American Makers Rise to Demand That Is Shut Off by Conflict in Europe.

The martial spirit stirred by the European war is to be reflected in a measure by American toys next Christmas. On drums and shields and other creations to be used by young America in play, war scenes are being stamped as decorations. Symbolic toys are being turned out in greater number than ever, such as swords and guns and soldier sets and tiny cannon and battleships and submarines.

Domestic toy makers have anticipated a demand the scope of which is already assured, judging from orders by wholesalers and retailers. And the cataclysm across the sea has played havoc with stock lithographs which had been used in this country for years, such as the stamps for drums showing the grouping of international flags.

Manufacturers say it would be hardly discreet or profitable to use the old groupings showing the national colors of England and France and Russia entwined with the flags of Germany and Austria. So new lithographs had to be struck off and the old and reliable groupings abandoned, which is another unlooked for sidelight on the far-reaching effect of the present war.

WORK DOUBLE CREW.

New England toy makers have been forced to work double shifts to meet the increase of orders resulting from the cutting off of importations from Germany, the big toy centre of Europe. They say there will be no shortage the coming Yuletide. One prominent manufacturer predicted that the year 1915, however, would be a critical one for the toy industry in the United States.

The Morton E. Converse & Sons toy factory at Winchendon, is one of the largest in the United States. It employs 500 hands. A. D. Converse said:

"We have been working a double shift night and day since the war began. Reports that the Asiatic market would not be able to meet the demand are not true. American makers are not so dependent on the German market as is generally supposed. Take our case for example. We have already met all orders and could accommodate more.

"We turn out all sorts of toys here. The cutting off of German products by the war was felt worse in this country so far as rocking horses were concerned. Drums are all made in this country. It wouldn't be possible to import the heads. The sea voyage would spoil them.

"Dolls also come from Germany in great numbers, and they are a high grade type, but domestic dealers are overcoming the doll difficulties in a surprising fashion.

MAKE HIGH GRADE TOY.

"We have made the high grade mechanical toys for years. We do not attempt to compete with the cheap mechanical devices of tin, such as the jumping jack and the like. We make our own motors and mechanical trains and trolleys and other types of heavy and durable toys.

"The war has caused a shift in lithographs. We can no longer stamp drums with the international flag groupings, as complications have necessitated a careful separation of colors. As a result we have abandoned these stock decorations which were popular for years and have substituted for them American battle scenes and emblems. We are working Getting and Bunker Hill and the Boy Scouts and similar embellishments."

Advertising to Be Topic of Lectures

To improve the quality of advertising, the Pilgrim Publicity Association has arranged a series of free educational lectures on advertising topics for the coming Winter.

The first part of the series will consist of lectures by Professor Paul Cherington of Harvard, Professor Colin Scott of the Boston Normal School, Nathaniel C. Fowler, Jr., and Thomas Dreier. These lectures will be given by each of these men, in Union Hall, No. 48 Boylston street, the first one on October 21, the last on March 21.

The second part of the series will consist of group meetings in the rooms of the Pilgrim Publicity Association, No. 44 Bromfield street. These meetings will discuss the following: Retail Advertising, with talk by representative advertisers and a general discussion. By-Mail Advertising, for consideration of circulars, letters and catalogues. National Advertising Mediums and Methods. Trade Marks and Copyrights. These meetings will be conducted by H. C. Thompson, trade mark counsel of the association.

Bet Against Braves; Fined $100 for Theft

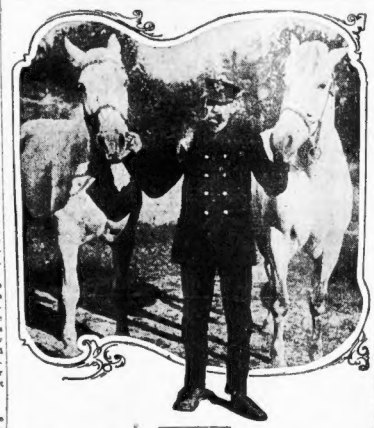
Stephen Irwin of No. 66 Pearl street, Cambridge, bet against the Braves in the World's Series. After he had admitted this in the Dorchester Court he was found guilty of the larceny of $85 from Mrs. Mary Sullivan of No. 114 Melville street, Cambridge, and was fined $100.

Irwin is a mattress renovator. Mrs. Sullivan telephoned to him to renovate her mattressed. He came with his helper, George F. McConnell of No. 174 Prentiss street, Cambridge. After the mattresses had been attended to Mrs. Sullivan found $85 which she had saved for taxes and hidden beneath the mattress had strangely disappeared.

Patrolman Jeremiah Sheehan investigated and arrested first McConnell, and later—after questioning Mrs. Sullivan—arrested Irwin also. In court McConnell was acquitted, but Irwin—found guilty and fined $100—appealed and was held in $500.

Fire Horses Refuse to Quit Firemen Resort to Fake Alarm

LIEUTENANT G. L. LEACH, WITH TOM AND JERRY.



Refusing to be ousted from their places at the Greenwood fire house by the advent of motor apparatus, two of the fire horses of the Wakefield Fire Department, known as Tom and Jerry, were removed from office only by strategy and are now stationed in the town's street department.

For the past three years the handsome white horses have been the pride of the department and the pets of the firemen. They were unusually intelligent animals and learned to box and do all sorts of tricks.

A few days ago motor apparatus was installed in the fire station and the horse-drawn hose wagon was backed to one side of the fire station. The two horses, however, were retained until it should be seen that the motor apparatus was all right.

When the day arrived for the horses to leave the station, Lieutenant George L. Leach, in charge of the Greenwood house, accompanied by an employe of the street department, went to the stalls to lead the animals out. Much to their surprise, both animals refused to budge. Coaxing, tempting them with sugar and other arguments failed to start the horses. The men were in a quandary.

Finally, it was necessary to resort to strategy. The motor apparatus was run out of the house, the old hose wagon was backed into its former place, and the drop harness arranged. Then a "fake" alarm was sounded on the Greenwood hose house tapper. True to their training, the horses ran to their positions beneath the drops, were quickly harnessed, and Lieutenant Leach and the street department employes rode on the gallop in the hose wagon to the town stables. There the two horses were unharnessed and stabled.

Both animals will be retained by the town for street work. Drivers of the horses, however, expect to be treated to a thrilling ride some day when the horses are within sound of the fire bells and the apparatus dashes past en route to a fire.

D. A. R. TEA AND RECEPTION.

The first weekly reception and tea of the Massachusetts D. A. R. will be held tomorrow afternoon at the Laughton studios, Pierce Building. The State officers will receive.

LOWELL EXPLAINS AIMS OF HARVARD

'Our One Function to Weld Youth Into One Type,' He Tells Federated Clubs.

FALL RIVER, Oct. 17.—"Our one function to perform," said President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard last night before the meeting of the Federated Harvard Clubs of New England, "is to weld the youth of the country together into one type that will understand its different manners." Mr. Lowell devoted the major part of his address to a discussion of the new freshman dormitory system organized this year at Cambridge. In addition, Samuel J. Elder, one of Boston's famous lawyers and a member of the class of '82 at Yale, spoke.

"There is one criticism that has come to me," Mr. Lowell said, "and that emphasizes the cost of the three new dormitories which we erected after lengthy canvass among the alumni of the college. We did not build for the present, but for futurity. Some have complained that we have provided too many luxuries and that we are giving the youth the things they ought not to have. Yet the luxuries of the present day may be the necessities of the future.

"Our great aim in the establishment of the freshmen dormitories has been to avoid segregation. For this reason such things as the freshmen dining table have been abolished. We charge every man for his food, but they eat anywhere he wishes. As a result practically every man eats in the dining halls provided in the dormitories.

"We have not placed any restraint on the men, for we wish to produce an environment and an atmosphere. We want the men from all parts of the country to become friends, know each other and understand the different ways of their fellowmen.

"Through an anonymous gift to the college we have been able to supply a professorship of hygiene, held by a doctor who does not devote any of his time to practice. It was the aim of the donor to provide a medical friend to the student. We have also made a physical examination of every freshman compulsory. This was adopted by a number of other American universities."

Mr. Elder spoke of the kindly feeling that in late years had sprung up between Harvard and Yale. In speaking of the great war in Europe, he said: "It may never be known who is right. Be assured, though, that the German and Austrian thinks he is fighting for the safety of the fatherland and that the French and English are fighting for the sanctity of treaties, the peace of the world and the growth of civilization."

Auto Ride and Crash Gets Three Nahant Men Into Trouble

IPSWICH, Oct. 17.—Three Nahant young men are in trouble as the result of an auto ride. They are James G. Loftus, Benjamin Martin and Harry McIntyre. The automobile in which they were riding collided with an ice wagon in this town. The horses were injured. The machine was damaged. Loftus was fined $10 for driving a car without a license and $50 for operating it while intoxicated. Harry Coles of Nahant said the machine belonged to him and that it was taken from his yard. He says he will prefer charges for theft of the car.

Rides in Luxury in an Ambulance

Arthur Springer of Woburn likes the Boston patrol wagons. Arthur was arrested at Hamilton place and Tremont street yesterday by Patrolman William Wills. Wills asked a citizen to call the patrol wagon. Friend Citizen made a miscue at the box and called the ambulance, which has air cushions and rubber pillows. When Springer sprang on the cushions he chirped: "Take me to the station by the longest route." Then he peacefully fell asleep.

MUSICAL 'HELLO' OPERATOR TO WED

Miss Anna Lacey of Dorchester Exchange to Be Bride of South Boston Man.

Miss Anna A. Lacey of No. 18 Moseley street, Dorchester, the pretty information operator of the Dorchester Telephone Exchange, will not send her musical "Hello" over the wires leading to the Greater Boston exchanges after the 25th of the month. Her sweet voice has captivated the heart of Frederick J. Vile of Bowen street, South Boston, whom she will marry.

The ceremony will take place at St. Margaret's rectory. Miss Catherine Bowen of Roxbury will be the bridesmaid and Joseph Devine of South Boston the best man. After the ceremony there will be a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lacey, on Moseley street. A honeymoon trip will follow to New York, Atlantic City and Washington. The couple will be at home to their friends after December 1 at No. 34 Sumner street, Revere.

A BOMBARDMENT

Of replies follows the insertion of an ad in the Real Estate and "Want Ad" columns of the Boston American. You will be more than satisfied with the net results.

SAVE YOUR HAIR! IF FALLING OUT OR DANDRUFF—25-CENT DANDERINE

Ladies! Men! Here's the quickest, surest dandruff cure known.

Thin, brittle, colorless and scraggy hair is mute evidence of a neglected scalp; of dandruff—that awful scurf.

There is nothing so destructive to the hair as dandruff. It robs the hair of its lustre, its strength and its very life; eventually producing a feverishness and itching of the scalp, which if not remedied causes the hair roots to shrink, loosen and die—then the hair falls out fast. A little Danderine tonight—now—anytime—will surely save your hair.

Get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter, and after the first application your hair will take on that life, lustre and luxuriance which is so beautiful. It will become wavy and fluffy and have the appearance of abundance; an incomparable gloss and softness, but what will please you most will be after just a few weeks' use, when you will actually see a lot of fine, downy hair—new hair—growing all over the scalp.

ADVERTISEMENT.

LESLIE & GRIFFITH CO.

25 to 29 TREMONT STREET

MONDAY AND ALL THE WEEK

There's an Abundance of Great

Money Saving Items

Awaiting Wise Shoppers at this Popular Store, Here Are a Few of the Many.

Ladies' and Misses' $25 Plush Coats at 14.98. Made from genuine Salt's seal plush. Full length models, cut with shawl collar, silk lined and cuffs of seal plush. Can be buttoned high at neck. Made to sell at $25. We bought them at a big price concession and offer them at a special sale price at..... 14.98

Ladies' $25 Suits at 17.50. Like illustration. Made from fine imported Venetians and broadcloth, all colors. New long cut, belted effect, with bevy silk braid girdle and crocheted button. Collar and cuffs of fine silk velvet. Panne de cygne lined. New plaited skirt. Regular $25 suits, at.... 17.50

Ladies' and Misses' Winter Coats at 4.98. Full length style, designed from heavy all wool material in dark gray and navy blue. Collar and cuffs of seal plush. Can be buttoned high at neck. Made to sell at $10. We bought them at a big price concession and offer them at a special sale price at..... 4.98

Legal Stamps Given With Every Purchase

Great Sale of $2.98 & $3.98 Skirts at 1.49

Five hundred skirts in the lot, in a variety of styles, but mostly plain tailored. Made of all-wool serges, diagonals, broadcloths and novelty mixtures and plaids. Worth $3 to $4. Special at $1.49.

Another Big Skirt Item $2.98 Skirts at 1.98

This newest long tunic styles made from all-wool serge in navy and black. Very nicely made and finished. Really $3 to $4 values at $1.98.

Striking Values in Trimmed Hats worth $3 and $4, at 1.98

Tomorrow we will offer a big assortment of fine silk velvet plush shapes, trimmed with 14-inch ostrich bands, ostrich fancies, ribbon, etc. Every hat worth $3 to $4. Our sale price 1.98

BIG BARGAINS IN CHILDREN'S COATS

Girls' $7.50 Coats at 4.98

Quilted lined coats of broadcloth, 2-toned as to color, in cloth, brown, navy and copenhagen. Finished with wide girdle, collar and cuffs of silk plush. Practically two coats. Special at..... 4.98

Girls' $6 Coats at 3.98

Handsome patterns of heavy silk-line, lined throughout. Made with storm collar, cellar and cuffs of velvet plush. Finished with large buttons. Colors, navy, brown and green. Special at..... 3.98

Mail Orders Promptly Filled and Sent Free by Parcel Post

Down Goes the Price!

Here, briefly, is the reason for this drastic pricecutting: Our lease expires. Our business requires larger and better quarters. WE MUST VACATE. Having only a limited time to dispose of our enormous stock, we are placing on sale our complete line of **Rings, Pins, Brooches, Lockets, Ear Rings, Scarf Pins, Link Buttons, Chains, Fobs, Bracelets, Cigarette Cases, Lavallieres, Combs, Tie Clasps, etc., formerly sold at from $1.50 to $4.50, while they last.**

Avail yourself now of the opportunity for buying your Christmas presents

50¢ **50¢**

BARRIOS DIAMONDS have all the fire and brilliancy of the genuine diamonds, and so nearly do they resemble them that expert jewelers and pawnbrokers have been deceived.

OUR GUARANTEE—We guarantee each and every **Barrios Diamond** to retain its brilliancy forever. We will give $1000 to any charitable institution if it can be shown that we ever refuse to replace a stone that does not give entire satisfaction.

Pendant and Chain—15-inch soldered link, gold filled chain. Gold-filled pendant set with ¼ of a carat brilliant Barrios Diamond and pearl drop. Pendant etched with black enamel. Value $2.50. Sale price 50c
Ladies' Tiffany Ring—Set with ¼ carat brilliant Barrios Diamond. Set in solid gold shell mounting. Regular price $2.50. Sale price..... 50c
Scarf Pin—Ruby, emerald, sapphire or opal centre, surrounded by 10 brilliant Barrios Diamonds. Guaranteed mounting. Regular price $5.00. Sale price..... 50c
Gent's Tooth Ring—Set with ¼ carat brilliant Barrios Diamond. Mounting guaranteed. Former price $3.50. Sale price..... 50c
Ear Rings—Choice of screw, Piercless or Drop. Each set with ¼ carat sparkling Barrios Diamond. Former price $3.00. Sale price..... 50c
Gents' Belcher Ring—Set with ¼ carat square sparkling Barrios Diamond. Solid gold shell mounting. Regular price $2.50. Sale price 50c
Horse Shoe Scarf Pin—Set with ¼ carat brilliant Barrios Diamonds. Mounted in solid gold shell. Regular price $2.50 value. Sale price 50c
Pendant and Chain—15-inch soldered link, gold filled chain, gold filled pendant, set with Shell Cameo and ¼-carat brilliant Barrios Diamond drop. Regular price $3.50. Sale price..... 50c
Sunburst Brooch—Ruby, emerald, sapphire, opal or turquoise centre, surrounded by 37 dazzling stones. Former price $4.00. Sale price 50c
Ladies' Five-Stone Heon Ring—Set with 5 brilliant stones. Mounting guaranteed. Former price $2.50. Sale price 50c
Single Stone Stud or Scarf Pin—Choice of ¼ carat brilliant, sparkling Barrios Diamond. Mounting fully guaranteed. Former price $1.50. Sale price..... 50c
Ladies' Twin Ring—Set with two ¼ carat sparkling Barrios Diamonds. Mounting fully guaranteed. Former price $3.00. Sale price..... 50c
LATEST FAD Snake Neck Piece
Regular price $2.00. Sale price..... 50c
Ladies' or Gents' Gold-filled Signet Rings—Every ring fully guaranteed for wear. Former price $2.00. Sale price..... 50c
Gents' Flat Belcher Ring—Set with ¼ carat sparkling Barrios Diamond. Mounting fully guaranteed. Former price $4.50. Sale price..... 50c
Link Buttons, set with brilliant, sparkling Barrios Diamonds. Mountings guaranteed 20 years. Regular $2.50 value 50c
Pendant and Chain—15-inch soldered link, gold filled chain, gold filled pendant, set with Shell Cameo and ¼-carat brilliant Barrios Diamond drop. Regular price $3.50. Sale price..... 50c
Ladies' Cluster Ring—Ruby, emerald, opal or sapphire centre, surrounded by 10 brilliant Barrios Diamonds. Guaranteed mounting. Regular price $3.00. Sale price..... 50c
Lockets—Choice of heart, oval or horseshoe shape. Each set with brilliant Barrios Diamond. Regular price $2 value. Sale price 50c
Ladies' Chain—Solid gold filled, 14 inches long, with patent spring catch. Regular price $2.50. Sale price 50c
Ladies' Tiffany Belcher Ring—Set with ¼ carat brilliant Barrios Diamond. Solid gold shell mounting. Regular price $2.50. Sale price 50c
Ladies' or Gents' Fobs, either wave or silk ribbon with solid gold slide. Regular price $2.50. Sale price 50c
Rosary Beads—Gold-filled beads, with cross. Choice of amethyst, opal, sapphire, emerald or ruby. Regular value $2.50. Sale price 50c
Gold Filled Joint and Catch Bracelet—Finely engraved, rear guaranteed. $2.00 value. Sale price..... 50c
Men's Waldemar Watch Chain—Regular price $2.50 and $3.00. Sale price 50c
Greeting Scroll Brooch—Set with ¼ carat brilliant Barrios Diamonds. Mounting guaranteed. Regular $4.50 value. Sale price 50c

WATCHES HALF PRICE
OPEN EVENINGS During This Sale

MAIL ORDERS FILLED
Cut out the designs you wish and send with currency or money order and we will immediately send articles selected, postage prepaid. No mail orders filled for less than two articles.

WATCHES HALF PRICE
OPEN EVENINGS During This Sale

THE HARDING CO., INC.
Near West Street — 507 Washington Street — Near West Street

Don't Try to Paint Pimples

But Use Stuart's Calcium Wafers and Completely Remove Them in a Few Days.

You positively get rid of your pimples and skin eruptions by taking Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

These wonderful little workers have cured bad boils in three days, and some cases of skin disease in a week.

"Let Stuart's Calcium Wafers give you a fine, clear, transparent complexion, like this young lady's."

They contain as their main ingredient the most thorough, quick and effective blood cleanser known—calcium sulphide.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers have not a particle of poison in them. They are free from mercury, biting drugs or venomous opiates. This is absolutely guaranteed. They cannot do any harm, but they always do good—good that you can see in the mirror—good in your own eyes in a few days after.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers will make you happy because your face will be wreathed in smiles right not only when you look into the glass, but to everybody one who knows you and talks with you.

You don't want to wait forever and a day to get rid of your pimples and other skin eruptions. You want to get rid of them right now. Next week you may want to go somewhere where you wouldn't like to have to take the pimples along.

Go to your druggist today and obtain a box of Stuart's Calcium Wafers and then watch all your face horrors simply fade away. They are sold wherever drugs are sold. Price 50 cents. A small sample package will be mailed free by addressing F. A. Stuart Co., 175 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

7 WOUNDED ON U.S. SOIL BY MEXICAN STRAY BULLETS

200 Yaquis Indians Killed in Repulse of Maytorena's Force at Naco.

NACO, Ariz., Oct. 17.—A two-hour attack on the trenches protecting Naco, Sonora, today resulted in the repulsing of forces of Maytorena's Yaquis Indians, who left upward of 200 dead on the field. The fighting was the fiercest since the attack on the border city began eighteen days ago, and when the Yaquis retired to their trenches bodies of their dead were piled up almost to the line of the hill immediately south of the town.

Again the American town of Naco, Arizona, was subjected to a galling fire with the result that seven persons were wounded, two of them it is believed mortally. Four of these hit are United States soldiers.

The wounded soldiers are: Private Robert W. Watson, troop B Ninth Cavalry, shot in the abdomen, will die; Private Daniel Wakefield, troop H Ninth Cavalry, shot in the head, believed mortally hurt; Private E. McCarver, troop A Ninth Cavalry, shot in the leg; Sergeant Mason Stith, standing gun platoon, Tenth Cavalry, shot in the thigh.

Private Wakefield was on sentry duty guarding the border when he was shot down. The other three men were in the cavalry company north of the town at McCarver being in the guard house. The wounded soldiers were at once sent to Fort Huachuca for treatment at the posts hospital. They were loaded into a baggage car which had just been emptied of a consignment of rifles and ammunition for the Hill forces.

The casualties today brings the total number of wounded American soldiers since the fighting began up to seven, one of which has since died.

ORDER CARRANZA TO STOP FIGHTING OF REVOLT AT ONCE

By JOHN W. ROBERTS.

Staff Correspondent of the American.

AGUASCALIENTES, Mex., Oct. 16, via El Paso, Oct. 17.—The Mexican National Peace Convention last night in secret session adopted a resolution ordering First Chief Carranza, General Benjamin Hill, Governor Maytorena and General Zapata to cease all hostilities immediately. This was made necessary on account of alarming reports reaching here of battle in the suburbs of Mexico City between Zapatista followers of Carranza. The convention will send up another formal invitation to Zapata to send his twenty-five delegates at once. This was signed by 91 delegates.

General Villa, accompanied by his staff and a guard of a thousand men, arrived unannounced in Aguas Calientes late last night. His unexpected arrival created a profound sensation.

It was not expected, explained General Villa. My train was ready to go to Durango, but I changed my mind and decided to come here to consult with the generals of my division with reference to the military situation in Durango, which is far from satisfactory.

VERA CRUZ, Oct. 17.—John R. Silliman reported to the State Department today that he had received guarantees from General Aguilar that the Mexican troops lying west of Vera Cruz would not attack the American forces in this city. Afterwards Mr. Silliman left for Mexico City to confer with officials of the Mexican Government.

Mr. Silliman visited General Aguilar's camp last night. The Mexican general denied the rumor that he intended of attacking the Americans and readily agreed to meet Mr. Silliman in diplomatic agent. A proclamation was issued to the Mexican soldiers today, ordering them to abstain from acts of violence and hostility against Americans.

At the same time it was intimated that the departure of the Americans would be hastened.

3,000 Pheasants Shot in One Day

Returns made up to yesterday to the Fish and Game Commission showed that 3,000 pheasants were shot in Massachusetts on Columbus Day, the opening day of the season.

It is expected at least 6,000 will have been killed before the end of the month, when the season closes.

Painless Efficient **Dentistry**

ALL services and materials by the Skill Dental Department. Gold fillings, 50c and up; silver, 25c and up; cleaning, 50c; teeth without plates, $5.00. When extraction is necessary, new teeth may be had the same day.

The Skill Triple Suction Plate

NO ROOF NO GUMS

Cannot drop, rock nor come loose. Demonstrated free.

WORTH $1.00 CASH.

When this coupon is presented by a new patient at the Skill Dental Parlors, 427 Washington street, Boston, it is worth $1.00 cash. The offer is made to demonstrate our painless methods of filling, crowning and bridging.

Full set of teeth best red rubber $5.00

Best bridge work, per tooth $3.00

Pure Gold Crowns, 22k $3.00

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Quits Engineering to Teach Tango Graduate Finds More Money in It

ZENAS CROCKER AND MISS LAURA CARTER IN NEW POLKA.

When it comes right down to the brass tacks of money-making, Zenas Crocker, Jr., Tech graduate and former business associate of Richard Washburn Child, the writer, thinks the tango has it all over engineering. So, hurled of sitting in front of his rolltop desk on State street, he is out in the Back Bay teaching the society buds—and matrons, too—how to dance the modern steps.

"It was engineering or dancing, and I chose the latter as the more remunerative," he says. He is now teaching the Brazilian polka, one of the very, very latest, they say, of the up-to-the-minute agnees.

Four years young Crocker spent fitting himself out at Tech for an engineering career. He was on the relay team, was statistician of the Technique, was elected into the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, and a year ago he graduated.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER.

After graduation he entered the offices of H. G. Valentine, the former Commissioner of Indian Affairs and now an industrial engineer. In the same office is Arthur Child, the engineering specialty consisting in giving counsel in labor and industrial matters generally.

"When the war broke out," declared young Crocker yesterday, "I made up my mind to make a change. I had been thinking it over for some time, and the question fell back on dancing. I secured Miss Laura Carter, a New York dancer, as my partner and started in.

"These are the directions he gives for dancing the Brazilian polka:

"The dance is in the same time as the famous Two beginnings are always with the right foot.

"The couple takes four slow walking steps, then four running steps. Then comes four running steps, composed of a slide and a step. You really do start off with a marked body motion.

"Then come two pas de basques, or box steps. Box, because they form three sides of a square in making the step.

MAKES A LITTLE BOW.

"To make the box step, the gentleman separates from his partner, taking two steps backward, away from her with a little bow. She bows, too, and both have hands at sides. The girl stands while he moves backward for the two steps. The two now face in readiness for the box step. There is a count of one, two, three, four, and on the four both pairs feet together, facing, but with positions reversed. This last step is repeated and the couple thus return to their original position, with a bow at the end.

"They step towards one another, the gentleman putting his right hand on the girl's waist, her right hand going to his left shoulder. Each keeps the left hand at the side and slightly to the back.

"Now come eight half side corte steps, completing one whole turn. This I call the 'P. P. P.'—the pedal propelled pivot. The lady takes eight steps, the gentleman takes seven, stepping back with the left foot on the count of eight and making a little bow. She acknowledges.

DESCRIBES A CIRCLE.

"Then, as directed, the gentleman takes the lady's right hand in his left, holding it overhead. The lady describes a small circle—described, you would say, mathematics. She starts with the left foot and takes eight steps. At the same time the gentleman, still holding her hand, circumscribes a circle about her, starting with his right foot and going in the opposite direction to that she takes. He takes eight steps, too. This brings them back to their starting position.

"In this turn, the lady passes the gentleman once and faces him on the count of eight.

"They pass easily into the initial position and start over again."

Young Crocker has been selected to teach dancing at the Conservatory of Music.

Zenas Crocker, Jr., Tech graduate, who finds tango dancing more profitable than engineering.

Sure! All Along the Nation's Song Has Sounded Wrong

The claim is now made, on account of the fame that Boston has gained in the national game, that maybe a line or two rubs it a bit wrong that always has been in the national song. Dame Boston is modest, as ladies should be, but people keep talking and writing about the town, since the World's Series has proved such a snap, Dame Boston comes first on the national map.

The line in the song we have reference to is one that need only be changed a bit to read: "I tells how the Spangled Banner shall wave over the land of the free and the home of the brave. The statement is made it would not be amiss to have the line changed so be written like this: "The World's Series shall gallantly wave over the land of the bean and the home of the Braves."

Watch Presented to Ex-Mayor Barry

Ex-Mayor J. Edward Barry of Cambridge was presented a gold watch and chain, following a dinner tendered him last night at Brigham's Hotel by Cambridge politicians.

BREAKS A COLD IN A FEW HOURS WITHOUT QUININE

First dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" relieves all grippe misery.

Don't stay stuffed-up. Quit blowing and snuffling. A dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" taken every two hours until three doses are taken will end grippe misery and break up any cold either in the head, chest, body or limbs.

It promptly opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages; stops nasty discharge or nose running; relieves sick headache, dullness, feverishness, sore throat, sneezing, soreness and stiffness.

"Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only 25 cents at drug stores. It acts without assistance, tastes nice and causes no inconvenience. Don't accept a substitute.

—ADVERTISEMENT.

Get This Clock FREE!!

For selling only three dozen cakes of the famous

Whitney's Perfection Castile Soap

at 10 cents a cake, we will GIVE YOU absolutely free, this handsome gold-plated mahogany clock, 12 inches in height, with beautiful chime, bevelled crystals, self-centred adjustment, Western frictionless pivots, 8-inch Bronze gong, and everything complete. You may have it with or without alarm.

SEND NO MONEY

Until you have sold the soap. WHITNEY'S PERFECTION CASTILE SOAP is the purest Castile soap made, and each large cake contained in an artistic box. It is the best 10 cent cake of Castile soap sold in the country.

Lace Curtains Free!!!

If you prefer, we will give you three pairs of beautiful lace curtains, 3&3½ inches, of fine material, for selling the same amount of soap. Write today to

G. F. WHITNEY CO.

ESTABLISHED 1867

59 LONG WHARF - - - BOSTON, MASS.

'FATHER' FOR ONCE HAS HIS INNINGS

WORCESTER, Oct. 17.—The negligent treatment of the infants here today when Mrs. William Lowell Putnam of Boston spoke before the delegates of the Massachusetts branch of the National Congress of the Mothers and Parents' Potential Association.

"A father thinks just as much of the baby as the mother and he is not given the slightest consideration," said Mrs. Putnam. "The fathers in the home are shamefully neglected. I am a mistake to believe that the mothers possess all the virtues."

Another speaker was Mrs. Anna Steese Richardson of New York, National chairman of Child Hygiene, who laid the blame for many divorces upon the fact that noisy infants disturbed the peace of homes. "The health of the child is the basis upon which contentment is built," she said.

"The inefficient mother considered even an ill-managed nursery and unattractive home good things into the world saving children because she does not know how to care for herself before they are born. It is hard for a man to have to go home after his day's work to children made sick by sickness. It is cruel enough to drive him to drink. What is more terrible at night than a cross baby? The most efficient mother has a disorganized housekeeping family because she does not take the time to care for herself before they are born."

Mrs. Herbert N. Wright, president of a Worcester branch of the Parental Teachers' Association, said:

"Mrs. Richard Child's pupils are stupid, lazy and vicious."

The truth of this claim has been proved in hundreds of thousands of cases throughout the United States.

In addition to being a color restorative Hay's Hair Health is a most wonderful hair and scalp tonic. It is a delightful dressing. Even if your hair is not gray, Hay's Hair Health restores its natural color.

Hay's Hair Health is not sold in stores. It is sold only by mail, direct from the laboratory. Send 50 cents in stamps or coin for a full-sized bottle, charges prepaid. Write plainly your name and address. Address Hay's Hair Health, 1 Hay Building, Buffalo, N. Y.

COURT FIGHT MAY HALT TECH WORK

Wellesley Woman Would Silence Stone Crusher Which Furnishes Construction Material.

The work on the new Technology buildings in Cambridge will be brought to a sudden halt if Mrs. Helen B. Baker of Woodland avenue, Wellesley succeeds in obtaining an injunction from the Superior Court restraining the Wellesley Gravel Company from operating its plant opposite her residence. A hearing will be held next Friday. She seeks this injunction on the grounds that the plant is a public nuisance, makes intolerable noise, causes so much dust that she is unable to open her windows and she is unable to hold conversation on her veranda without exhaustion and patience.

According to Clarence G. Coley, who is the treasurer of the gravel company, the company is doing all it can to do away with these objectionable features. They do not want to be held up in their work because they have the contract to supply all the gravel to be used in the construction of the new Institute of Technology. If they are to be restrained from operating their plant this work will be halted and the contractors are already many months behind their schedule owing to a change in the plans.

BIG SECRET—IF YOU HAVE GRAY HAIR

You Can Restore It to Natural Color by the Action of Air, No Dye—Nature Does It.

Haven't you often wondered how crowds of young women keep their hair so BEAUTIFUL? Then you keep yourselves looking YOUNGER by not sacrificing the natural beauty and youthful color of their hair? More than likely they have discovered the virtues of Hay's Hair Health. In no other way can Hay's Hair Health's duplicated. It is a combination of ingredients recognized by the medical profession as being the best stimulating the hair and creating a healthy scalp condition. Added to these is another wonderful element which prevents each gray or faded hair that Hay's Hair Health touches from coming in contact brings back the NATURAL color. It is harmless, painless and SURE in its results.

The truth of this claim has been proved in hundreds of thousands of cases throughout the United States.

In addition to being a color restorative Hay's Hair Health is a most wonderful hair and scalp tonic. It is a delightful dressing. Even if your hair is not gray, Hay's Hair Health restores its natural color.

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Magnificent Hair Easy to Obtain Quickly—Some Astonishing Beauty Secrets

Many Months of Precious Time Have Now Been Eliminated in the Acquirement of Beauty, Says Valeska Suratt, America's Famous Self-Made Beauty-Actress.

By Miss Valeska Suratt

If you could actually see a difference of two inches or three inches in the growth of your hair in a few days, I feel certain that such an improvement in its vigor and silky appearance you would perhaps wonder whether a miracle had not been suddenly performed. Changes of this kind are so infrequent that most women do not believe them possible, yet the fact remains that if the proper means are employed they are more likely to occur than not. The proper means, of course, are the nourishing factor. Mere hair tonics, which are commonly sold in ready-prepared form and ready to use, are so often weak in power and in ingredients that a difference of two inches in the growth of your hair in a few days is impossible.

"A Difference of Several Inches a Month Has Resulted From This Excellent Formula."

Here is a formula which may be relied upon to produce results that it is remarkable how much of them are called a surprise. If you would obtain a really beautiful head of hair quickly and with little trouble, just make up yourself at home in a few minutes, a mixture of one ounce of beta-quinol with one-half a pint of alcohol and half a pint of water (or use a full pint of bay rum if you prefer). Add the alcohol to the water, and alcohols and apply this liberally to the scalp, rubbing it apparent little will stop falling, dandruff will disappear, and the hair will grow with remarkable rapidity. It is in fact surprising how the hair roots quickly take on new life and vigor, and naturally enough, when this occurs, almost any hair trouble is bound to disappear. Beta-quinol makes over a pint of this unequaled hair grower, and costs but little more than a hair tonic, and besides it is far more effective.

PHILLIPPA.—Superfluous hair on a woman is a hideous thing. Many women hesitate to use depilatories because the ordinary preparations sold for this purpose injure the skin and leave a spot where supplied, simply because the formula literally burned off. The way to do is to use simple sulfo solution, which is the only thing known that will simply dissolve away the hair and leave the skin soft, white and natural. In this way no one can ever tell you used anything for removing hair. Simple sulfo solution can be obtained at any drug store. It never fails to destroy the hair right and coarse, with the utmost certainty and promptness, and it never injures the most sensitive skin or leaves a mark.

MRS. S. T.—Only one cream is necessary to beautify the skin and bring it to a condition of incomparable loveliness in a short time. A few days' use will astonish them. Make up a mixture of one tablespoonful of glycerine and one ounce of Ithione in a pint of water. This makes a satin cream which will never injures the most sensitive skin or leaves a mark.

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MISS T. D. N.—Here is a wrinkle-removing formula which has already become famous because of its quick action in removing wrinkles, skin plump and vigorous and thereby eliminating all trace and lines of age. Mix two tablespoonfuls of glycerine and two ounces of witch hazel in a half-pint of water. The result is a beautiful cream of wonderful absorbent qualities. Rig and little wrinkles disappear and looseness of flesh disappear in a remarkably short time. The difference in the appearance of sex will be quite startling.

EVELINA D.—Development of the bust is very often possible. There is absolutely no assurance of this, however. There is danger in the use of vacuum cups, pumps and the like. The following mixture is safe and has been very successful. To half a pint of hot water add half a cup of sugar and two ounces of mustone, with which any druggist will supply you. Dissolve thoroughly and take two teaspoonfuls after meals and on retiring.

MISS FONDLY.—Do not pinch out blackheads. You can remove them without fail and in a few minutes by sprinkling some cream of tar in hot-wet sponge and rubbing this on the blackheads. Then look in the mirror and see the difference. This is the only article I know that will really remove blackheads, and do it almost instantly.

JANET T. D.—You probably don't realize that dandruff may now be checked in any community. You will not done with soap, because the alkali in soap is not permitted. But you will dissolve a teaspoonful of borax in half a pint of water and use as a head wash, you will be surprised at its wonderful effect. You can secure from your druggist a few ounces of beta-quinol to make over a dozen of these shampoos.

MISS WAITING.—Hydrolized talc is a remarkable thing for excessive perspiration of the armpits. Use it liberally, and you will find that you will suffer no longer from the excessive wetness under the arms and dress shields and arm-pits will be fresh and dry and you will have no more gowns ruined by perspiration. Hydrolized talc can be obtained at any drug store. It also destroys perspiration and bad odors completely.

Legal Stamps Given—Full Books Redeemed for $2.50 in Merchandise or $2 in Cash

OVER ONE HUNDRED YEARS IN BUSINESS IN BOSTON

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MAIL AND TELEPHONE ORDERS FILLED IN A HURRY

Off Comes Every Special Sale Tag Tuesday, 5:30 P.M.

Monday-Tuesday—the 6th and 7th and Last of Seven Furniture Days

18 HOURS MORE AND THEN YOU PAY MORE

YOU couldn't buy Furniture at wholesale by the carload at the factory for so little as we will ask for a single piece Monday and Tuesday. Don't forget Legal Stamps.

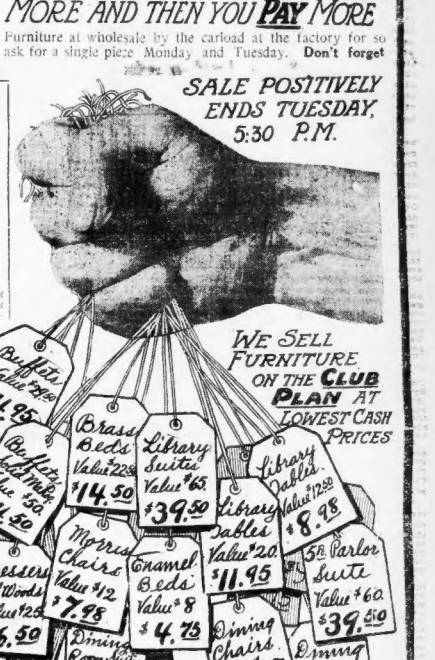
SALE POSITIVELY ENDS TUESDAY, 5:30 P.M.

EXTRA

Entire Stock BRASS BEDS 20% OFF

Entire Stock LIBRARY Chairs and Rockers 20% OFF

This means 20% off of prices that are already the lowest in Boston and in fact of one of the greatest specials, you are given your choice of our entire stock—no reservations whatever.


Buffets Value $29.50 $14.85
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Library Suites Value $65. $39.50
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Dressers All Woods Value $25. $18.98
Morris Chairs Value $12. $7.98
Enamel Beds Value $8 $4.75
Dining Room Suites Value $250 $169.50
Dining Chairs Value $2.50 $1.39
Dining Chairs Value $4. $2.69
Dressers Solid Mahog. Value $65. $39.50
WE SELL FURNITURE ON THE CLUB PLAN AT LOWEST CASH PRICES
Hundreds of Other Furniture Bargains
Hundreds of Other Furniture Bargains

Monday Morning Sale of Flour 8:30 to 12 3½ Hours

From 8:30 to 12, Monday, 3½ hours only, we will sell flour for less than the lowest prices elsewhere in Boston. And if any other department store advertises a price lower than ours we will change our prices so that they will be 5¢ lower than the other store. Bacons' is the store of lowest prices on quality goods. A fact this sale will clearly demonstrate. Remember this is a morning sale—3½ hours—8:30 to 12. Come early.

318 Barrels of Bacons' Best Flour	352 Barrels of Seal of Minnesota	175 Barrels of Bacons' Standard Flour	84 Barrels of Tip-top Flour
Best Flour Milled, at, per bbl. $6.60	A Flour of Exceptional quality, bbl. $6.50	Equal to any Advertised Brand, bbl $5.80	Small quantity—while it lasts, per bbl. $5.50

Also 62 Half Barrels Bacons' Best Flour at $3.40

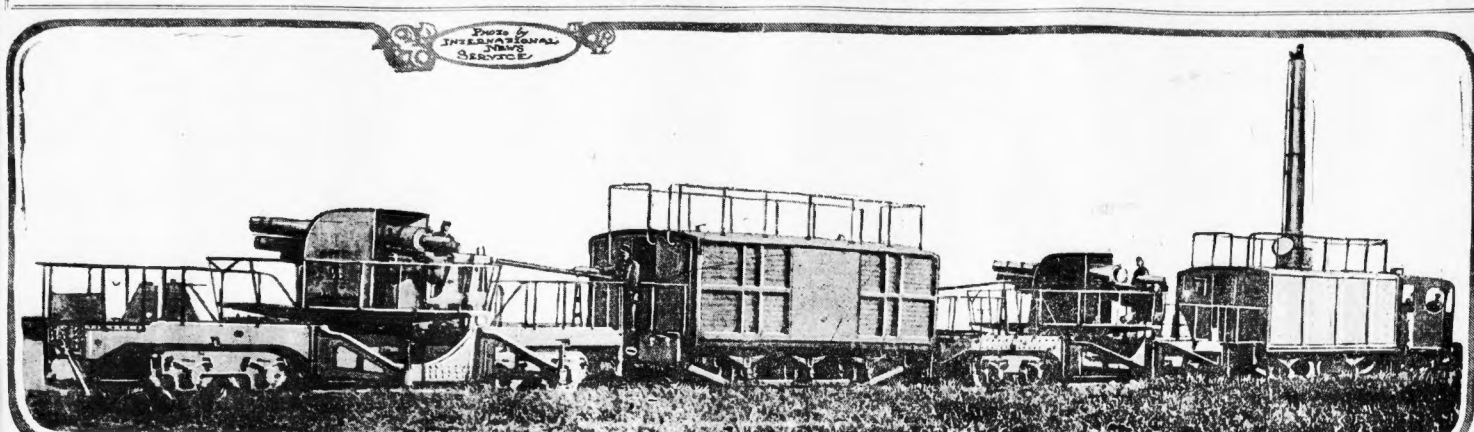
SUGAR 5c a Lb.

Note the conditions—Limit to lbs. On sale 3½ hours only, 8:30 to 12, Monday. Sold only with grocery orders of $2 or more (not including flour, sugar and potatoes).

Delicious BAKERY Specials FRESH From the OVENS	All of our Bakery Specials are received fresh every day from the Numerville ovens of Henry Blewett & Son. Bakers for exclusive clubs and high-class hotels.	10c	12c Tomatoes Best Quality, 3 cans $.35	10c	25c Chili Sauce Delicious, bottle	22c	60c Teas All Kinds, lb.	50c
	10c Raisin Bread Large Size, loaf	8c	15c Catsup Quart bottle	10c	Rolled Oats 10 lbs.	41c	50c Teas All Kinds, lb.	40c
	10c Bread Large Size, loaf	8c	12c Pea Beans Quart	10c	Graham Flour 10 lbs.	41c	25 Extra stamps	
	15c Pies Mince, Apple, Custard, Pumpkin, each	10c	12c Peas Quart	10c	5c Chili Sauce Quart bottle	3c	35c Bacons' Best Coffee	29c
	15c Parker House Rolls Delicious, doz.	10c	10c Rice Quart	8c	10c Oatmeal Quart	8c	25c Coffee	18c
	25c Nut Cake Rich and delicious, each	6c	15c Tapioca Quart	10c	10c Cornstarch Quart	8c	10c Bacons' Best Soap	6c
	12c Corn Delicious, can	10c	35c Eggs Selected, doz.	28c	10c Cocoa Quart	8c	10c World's Soap	39c

Legal Stamps Given—Full Books Redeemed for $2.50 in Merchandise or $2 in Cash

A Movable Fortress. New Type of Gun Constructed for the French Army at the Cruezat Works. The Whole Fortress Can Be Easily Run on Railroad Tracks, and, Besides the Guns Themselves, Provision Has Been Made for the Ammunition Wagons and Observation Towers.



GERMANY CANNOT BE BEATEN, DECLARES PROF. KUHNEMANN

At 20th Century Club Defends Militarism and Says Documents Show Belgium Was in League with England.

"The victory will be ours. The German people are unconquerable," declared Professor Eugen Kuhnemann of Berlin, formerly exchange professor at Harvard University, before the Twentieth Century Club yesterday.

The professor came to the defence of militarism, which he defined to be a scientific training for the people. He was interrupted several times by the Rev. Dr. C. F. Dole, president of the club, to explain several of his assertions, especially about the treatment of Belgium by Germany. The professor said documentary evidence had been obtained in Brussels showing that Belgium was to league with England before the war began.

Defending militarism, he said:

POWER OF DISCIPLINE.

"The militarism in Germany has been a powerful means for civilization. The German army is the greatest teacher. Through this militarism the German people have learned discipline. It has been also a wonderful scientific training. It has shown the sense of physical science, the way to walk, etc., so that today it is the concentrated power of the German nation against a world of enemies.

"The militarism of Germany has been also the means of keeping peace for forty years in Germany.

"Now I am asked about Von Bernhardi's book, 'Germany and Next War.' I have not read this book till lately, neither have my friends read it. It is no authority in Germany. England, for the sake of its own cause, has multiplied the sale of that book. But Germans do not put any trust in the book as authoritative. The general himself is considered unfavorably in Germany and he was dismissed from the army.

"Often in this country we hear much about democracy. Let me say, that Germany is more of a democratic country than America.

DEMOCRACY IN GERMANY.

"We have in many respects developed the idea of democracy. It is the rule of the people which prevails in Germany.

"Then we are told that the Alsatians are more contented under French rule than under German. This may be true of the lower classes in that section, but it is not true of the cultured classes. Many volunteers on the side of Germany are in this province.

"Then Germany gains the victory. It will mean the subjection of Russia and that England and France will stop their aggressive lusts against Germany."

He denied that Germany began the war and gave evidence that the Kaiser did all in his power to have peace. He also said Russia was mobilizing long before any other nation; that when war did break out, Russia had her troops from Siberia right near the German line.

"How could this be if Germany started the war?" asked the professor. "How did these troops from that far-away country get to Germany?" Professor Kuhnemann showed how reports of false victories by the Russians were circulated through the Balkan states to inspire awe in that section.

"Germany is the only country today in the war zone where the financial and industrial life has no real disturbance," he declared.

NEUTRALITY OF BELGIUM.

"How about the neutrality of Belgium. If that country had only let us go through the German people would have paid any penalty. But we found that Belgium was in league with England. Such documentary evidence we discovered in Brussels.

"I deny the atrocities attributed to us. The German army is made of the people; they are not paid soldiers, and they would not be guilty of the atrocities made against them. When the Belgians turned snipers then certain things were done, but not what has been said about our army.

"Then about the Rheims Cathedral. This is not destroyed. The French put their cannons upon it and made a point in the battle line.

"Japan did not want to join in the war, but England made it.

"The Slav has been satisfied with Austrian treatment and they do not care to stand apart from that country.

"The war would not have been started in the shape that it has had but England refused to be neutral."

Prof Kuhnemann denied that Germany had declared war on England, but England had declared war on Germany.

"Every child in Germany knows this," he said. "We went so far as to ask England what was its attitude toward neutrality and she never answered our request."

DEFENDED HOME LAND.

"But this war was prophesied in 1907, when a certain article appeared in an English review. It was undoubtedly written by some one prominent in the government. Ever since that article Germany has been on her guard.

"Over in Germany we had to look after ourselves. You Americans would do the same if you were threatened on your Pacific Coast with the invasion of the Japanese. Treaties or no treaties, you would protect yourselves."

Following the address, which was frequently cheered owing to the expiration of the time limit, Professor Kuhnemann answered a dozen questions, most important of which were:

Q.—Do you think Austria-Hungary has treated her Slavic people so fairly as to warrant the demands she made of Servia?

A.—I think the attitude of the Slavic people in this war is proof enough that they have been satisfied with Austria's treatment. The feature of the war, that which has surprised Europe more than anything else, is the way the Slavs have gone into the war on the Austrian side.

Q.—Why should Germany have allowed so little time for the consideration of the issue between Austria and Servia?

A.—This was an act of Austria alone and Germany had nothing to do with it. It was presented as a different attitude was absolutely impossible.

Q.—Have you sufficient reason to believe that France or Russia would have attacked Germany if Germany had kept her army within her own territory?

A.—Yes. Germany said to France: "Remain out of the war and we will do nothing against you." She also said this to England. Why did Russia call her Siberian regiments to the border of Germany? Was not that with the intention of attacking Germany?

Q.—What right has any nation—Germany in the case of Belgium and the allies in the case of the Chinese—to make neutral territory the theatre of war?

A.—No right, of course. It is not a case of right or wrong, but a war for national existence or non-existence. With every nation the first law is the preservation of the nation he has to lead.

Several women laughed and giggled at the professor's explanation, but the professor gravely and calmly explained why Germany had invaded Belgium. But, undisturbed, the professor said: "Those people are in a state of laughter enormously."

Q.—Are you satisfied with the treatment Germany has given to the people of Alsace-Lorraine since they were taken from France?

A.—I could answer this by saying "Yes," but undoubtedly the question or means are the people of Alsace-Lorraine satisfied with the treatment they have received from the Germans? To this I answer: While we have found a few traitors in the lowest class of the people, all the educated people of Alsace-Lorraine have been loyal to Germans. An unusually large number of Alsatians have enlisted in the German army. Since we have given them a sort of "home rule" they have been entirely satisfied.

Q.—In case of the decisive victory of Germany in this war, do you see any need of the United States to maintain a strong navy with reference to Germany to defend the Monroe Doctrine? Do you see anything unfriendly to Germany in the Monroe Doctrine?

MEANS EUROPEAN PEACE.

A.—The defeat of Germany means Russian domination in the whole of Europe, the stopping of the progress of civilization in Europe for centuries if not for always. It means clearly a second big battle or war between England and Russia. And you can easily think what will come after this second war. The victory of Germany means clearly that Russia, England and France will forever have lost their aggressive lusts against Germany. So the victory of Germany means peace for Europe. I don't think the United States needs a stronger navy with reference to Germany, and, especially, it will never have to defend the Monroe Doctrine against Germany.

WAR WILL LAST TWO YEARS, SAYS DR. ALDERMAN

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Dr. Edwin A. Alderman, president of the the University of Virginia, who returned from Europe yesterday after a five months' trip abroad, said:

The opinion of thoughtful people in England as to the the length of the war is that it probably will last until the Summer of 1916. It is generally felt that it will be a fight to the finish, whether that is interpreted to mean either the destruction of the British fleet on the one hand, or on the other, continued economic pressure upon Germany making a continuance of the war impossible.

Russians Beaten Berlin Report

LONDON, Oct. 17.—A German victory over the Russians at Lyck on October 14, in which the Russians lost 800 prisoners, was claimed in a statement from Berlin given out by the German Wireless Press Bureau to-day. The Germans claim to have taken one cannon and three machine guns.

"Fierce attacks by the French northwest of Rheims have been repulsed," says the official statement. "The French claim to have advanced in that district, but the facts do not bear out the French claims.

"Official reports from Vienna state that the Austro-Hungarian advance through the Carpathians is progressing favorably. The Russians are retreating from the Artyca region."

Germans Buying Gasoline in U. S.

LONDON, Oct. 17.—"Germany has an elaborate plan to transport gasoline from America," says The Automobile Magazine. Within the last six weeks, the magazine says, a dozen vessels carrying 10,000 to 20,000 barrels of motor spirits sailed from America for Germany or Austria-Hungary.

It is said that in the present year Copenhagen received 20,000 gallons against 16,275 in the same months last year, the bulk of the increase being credited to the period covered by the war. Vessels flying Danish, Norwegian and Swedish flags are mentioned as the carriers.

Letters Describe German Suffering

LONDON, Oct. 17.—The government, through having made public a number of letters taken from Germans found in Norwegian and Swedish ships, of them state that the German prisoners are unused to long marches and are suffering from great hardships. Sickness in the German camps is on the increase.

RUSSIANS CLAIM WARSAW VICTORY

Battle Along 200 Mile Front Proceeding Favorably Petrograd Reports.

PETROGARD, Oct. 17.—Grand Duke Nicholas has elected to fight his decisive battle on his own territory. The Russians, who had penetrated almost to Cracow, have been withdrawn to a line running from the Carpathian Mountains south of Przemysl northward along the San and Vistula rivers for a distance of more than 200 miles. Fighting along this wide frontier has been in progress for several days with results entirely satisfactory to the Russians.

The Germans made a desperate attack on their left with the intention of getting within reach of Warsaw, in order to bombard it. The Russians met the attack thirty miles West of Warsaw and drove the Germans back.

The next German move was a vigorous attack from the right flank, where Austria troops, under German officers, predominate. Here the Russians had much less difficulty and took many prisoners and guns, while beating back the attack.

Fighting along a part of the entire front filled all of Thursday, the Germans attacking along some 120 miles, two-thirds of their front, evidently in order to give their left, previously driven back, time to recover. By Friday their attack had been stopped throughout its length by the Russians and the Germans were forced from a position of attack to one of defence.

It had been universally believed that Russia would be chosen as the arena for the great struggle. Probably that belief was cultivated without intention, but Germany is everywhere strongest in mechanical appliances for slaughter, of which strategic railways are the most important factors.

Had the fight been located in Belgium anywhere near the Russo-German frontiers, the Germans would have enjoyed the fullest use of all their mechanical appliances for their scientific methods of warfare. As it is they have a couple of hundred miles of what Napoleon called "the worst marching country of Europe" between their firing line and the railways.

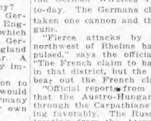
General Malleterre Is Badly Wounded

PARIS, Oct. 17.—The youngest French commander, General Malleterre, aged forty-five, lies wounded in Paris. His left leg has been amputated and his left arm is shattered. He is being nursed by his young daughter. His wife, who served with an ambulance at the battle front, had her shoulder torn by a shell. His son, a dragoon officer, was also wounded. The general was badly wounded in winning a battle at Bar Le Duc when a spy notified a German battery of his whereabouts. As he left the restaurant a shell burst near him, inflicting terrible wounds.

Violent Cathartics Injure Health

Side step purgatives—their harsh action is liable to injure the bowels. Why not use CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS a purely vegetable remedy that has been successfully used by millions for half a century. Acts gently but surely and quickly relieves but forever ends the misery of constipation. Use them for dizziness, indigestion, sick headache a all liver troubles.

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price. The GENUINE must bear signature



Brent Good

England Cares for Thousands of Homeless Refugees

CALAIS, France, Oct. 17.—A pall of terror and desolation hangs over Northern Belgium and France. Tens of thousands of refugees, penniless, homeless and hungry, have been taken to England, where they are living on charity.

All the cities of Northern France on the coast are crowded with fugitives who fled from their homes leaving all behind. It is feared that most of these homes are in ruins. Dover and Folkstone in England are overcrowded. Most of the refugees are in a nightmare of panic for fear the Germans will make an aerial raid and drop bombs. Famine is rampant. More than 2,000,000 people in Northern Belgium and Northern France are homeless.

German Cyclists First to Enter Ostend

LONDON, Oct. 17.—A dispatch to the Daily News gives the following unofficial account of the German occupation of Ostend:

"The Germans entered Ostend about 10:30 Thursday morning. The civil guardsmen were seized and their rifles were thrown into the harbor. The advance guard of the Germans was composed of Uhlans. They were guided into the city by German eyclists. About five minutes after the German cyclist soldiers appeared six Uhlans rode into view. They were followed by twelve others. Then came the German officers and motor truck after motor truck filled with German infantrymen. The troops proceeded to the city hall, where the German flag was hoisted. The refugees who had been unable to leave were panic stricken."

Plans Dance to Aid British Relief Fund

Miss Agnes Thomson is planning a dance for November 3 at the Hotel Somerset, the proceeds to go to the British Imperial Relief fund of New England. The Scots and British Charitable Societies, the Caledonian Club and other organizations are helping raise the fund, and members of the Women's Auxiliary of the British Charitable Society and of the Victoria League are working on garments for soldiers at the front. Charles H. McIntyre of No. 15 Tremont street is treasurer of the fund.

Peace Society Will Meet in Cambridge

The Massachusetts Peace Society will meet tonight in the vestry of the First Congregational Church, Cambridge. Many prominent speakers are on the program.

Only Sure Corn Cure Ever Known

"Gets-It" the New Way, 2 Drops Do It.

To endure the pains and tortures caused by a little thing like a corn is ridiculous, simply because it is unnecessary. The new-plan corn cure,

"GETS-IT" is the first one ever known to remove corns without pain, by simply putting a drop upon them. This is why it is the biggest-selling corn cure in existence. "GETS-IT" is now used by millions, because it does away with stiffening with plasters and cotton rings that shift their position and cause needless pain. Also with salves that "spy up" the toe, and "harness" that cause pressure and pain, with knives, razors and files, chawing and pulling at a corn. "GETS-IT" is applied in two seconds. Two drops applied with the glass rod do the work—the pain goes, the corn ceases existing. Accept no substitute. Try it on any corn, wart, bunion or callus to-night.

"GETS-IT" is sold by druggists everywhere—35c a bottle, or sent direct by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. If "GETS-IT" is sold in Boston by Riker-Jordan Stores.

SMOKING RUINS IN PLACE OF ARRAS

Beautiful French City Laid Waste as Result of War.

By C. F. BERTELLI,
Staff Correspondent of the American.

PARIS, Oct. 17.—The ancient, beautiful city of Arras, in northeastern France, is in ruins. This sad news is contained in a special dispatch to the Matin.

All that remains intact of the magnificent fifteenth century town hall is the lofty belfry. Bodies are still being extricated from the debris. They are being burned at night on funeral pyres of logs to prevent an epidemic.

The prefect of Pas de Calais was the only person to remain in his quarters during the bombardment which destroyed the city. The prefect stayed in the office of the prefecture, risking death. When the Germans occupied the city last month the commander of the invading forces sought to occupy the offices of the prefect, but he refused. When the enemy returned from the city they turned their guns against it. Volleys were concentrated against the prefecture, but the official was not wounded. He had many narrow escapes.

The Figaro says that the Society of Dramatic Authors has decided to oust Herr Humperdinck, Professor Hauptmann and a number of other famous Germans.

The Gaulois publishes an interview with the Bishop of Orleans in which he says that one-third of the priests of his diocese have joined the French army and are on the battle line.

A Rome dispatch to the Echo de Paris states that the proposed performances of Wagner's "Parsifal" in Naples have been cancelled and another opera substituted because of the strong anti-German feeling in Italy.

British Protest on Ship's Clearance

LOS ANGELIS, Oct. 17.—C. White Mortimer, British vice-consul, filed formal protest today with United States Collector of Customs J. B. Elliott against granting a clearance to the Mexican steamer Manatlan, giving as his reason that the Manatlan had taken aboard a large quantity of munitions and provisions for a German cruiser, now off the Mexican coast.

'Prosperity Coming for Boston After War', Says Curley

Mayor Curley, in a letter yesterday to President Benton of the Boston Public Library trustees, urging the establishment of a business men's reference library in the old aldermanic chamber at City Hall, declared that the end of the war "must of necessity result in an industrial and commercial prosperity unprecedented in the history of Boston. A repeal of the archaic navigation laws and the adoption of a liberal policy with reference to American registry must of necessity result in increased commercial opportunities," the Mayor wrote.

Mayor Curley has approved tentative plans for the library. Several months ago the Mayor requested Mr. Kenney, one of the library trustees, to visit other cities to look into the working of similar business men's reference libraries. Last week Mr. Kenney reported back to the Mayor.

Chicago Furnishes $150,000,000 for War

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—Supplies and food amounting to $150,000,000 have been sent to Europe from Chicago since war was declared, according to figures made public today by John J. Arnold, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Chicago Association of Commerce.

In one week a record shipment of $12,000,000 worth of wheat was made. The average weekly sales of provisions was said to be about $15,000,000.

Free Treatment for Piles

Sample treatment of Pyramid Pile Remedy mailed free for trial gives quick relief, stops itching, bleeding or protruding piles, hemorrhoids and all rectal troubles, in the privacy of your own home. Pyramid Pile Remedy is for sale at all druggists, 50c a box.

Mail this Coupon

to the PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY, 510 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich., with your full name and address on a slip of paper, and sample treatment of the great Pyramid Pile Remedy, will then be sent you at once by mail, FREE, in plain wrapper.

U. S. ATTACHES HELD IN BERLIN

THE HAGUE, Holland, Oct. 17.—A Berlin dispatch states that the police raided the British Consulate on Monday. A relief committee has been installed there.

The Berlin police are reported to have made a number of arrests at the United States Embassy on the ground that Secretary Weston and his assistants are both English.

Queen Elizabeth of Belgium is also with the Belgian army, it is said.

And Become a Perfect Man

RUPTURE is a handicap. It will never get well of itself, but gets worse from time to time. It will certainly cause you pain and distress. It positively grows dangerous—think of the danger of the rupture reaching their lives to strangulation.

Don't forget that the old-fashioned antiquated truss and appliance won't help you—at best they are only a makeshift, a crutch, a star of hope for the ruptured—a safe, sure cure is assured by the adherence of the lock. There is hope, joy and comfort awaiting you.

The "Schulling Rupture Lock"

is a wonderful invention for rupture—the outcome of years of study, hard work and diligent research. It is away from the old lines of trusses, elastic belts, etc., and is entirely on a new way. Nature intends to cure you may heal the rupture—is assisted by the Rupture Lock.

Simple, safe, inexpensive, and will cure, but does not cure all we claim after trial required, it will not cost you a cent.

The Real Secret of Healing Rupture

To successfully co-operate with Nature in the work of healing, the supporting device must be so considerate that the rupture retains instantaneous and draws together the breached opening instead of pushing it apart.

The trusses of today are sadly lacking in this most essential feature, and in fact, in every essential feature. Such can not help but enlarge it, making it that much harder for the tissue to grow together, and is uncontrollable rupture with serious complications.

The Schulling Rupture Lock was conceived to overcome just such faults. It is made to comply with Nature's laws and reach the objective point by the safest and shortest possible route. That it has succeeded is best told by the thousands who are now singing its praises in every part of the world. This is the Rupture Lock that you get on a 30 Day Trial.

Write for My Free Book at Once

It tells you all about getting rid of your rupture—it tells you about interesting references of former ruptured sufferers. It tells why physicians and surgeons endorse the Rupture Lock instead of advising dangerous operations. It tells you why the Rupture Lock is different from all trusses ever sold. It tells how the Rupture Lock gives you much advice and many facts about rupture that you never heard or read about, also tells you how to order the 30 Days Trial.

Send me the coupon, or, still easier, just drop me a postal card with your full address, and the book will be sent you promptly by return mail.

A. H. SCHULLING CO.
314 E. Georgia St. Indianapolis, Ind.
Send me your Free Book on Rupture and Trial Offer.

Name .....
Street or R. F. D. .....
Town..... State.....

Guaranteed to Hold Sent on 30 Days' Trial

In writing my Rupture Lock you have absolute protection at all times. You may do any kind of work and go in any weather under any condition. We will prove this, for a 30 DAYS' TRIAL. Don't delay, write to-day for FREE TRIAL. A few days trial on certain cases will be the means of your getting entirely well in this way. There's no reason, in fact, why you should not get well. Don't delay, write to-day.

ASK WILSON TO STAY ZEPPELINS

Protest, in Humanity's Name Framed by Passengers on the Olympic.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—F. Hopkinson Smith, the American author and artist, who was among those returning on the Olympic yesterday, in discussing the war in Europe said:

"The Germans, in my opinion, intend to fly their Zeppelins over London next month and destroy innocent women and children if the United States, through President Wilson, does not intervene for the sake of humanity."

Mr. Smith was the chairman at a meeting of 200 first-cabin passengers held in the library saloon on Thursday in aid of the Red Cross Societies. Many passengers at the meeting denounced the practice of dropping bombs from aircraft, and the meeting adopted this resolution of protest:

Resolved, That a copy of these proceedings be forwarded to the President of the United States, accompanied by a personal letter, begging him, in the interests of humanity to protest, so far as lies within his power, against the continuance of this practice.

1. Because it is necessary to the instincts of all civilized peoples and

2. As being sure to alienate every particle of sympathy from those indorsing such outrages, and

3. As [illegible] brutal and cruel in itself [illegible] but without any other [illegible] advantage than the terrorizing, maiming, and killing of innocent noncombatants who are helpless against such attacks.

In a letter to President Wilson Mr. Smith wrote:

NEW YORK, Oct. 16, 1914.

Mr. President: I have the honor to forward to you the inclosed memorandum, which explains itself. We earnestly beg that some steps may be taken to forestall, if not it is too late, the setting free of the fleet of Zeppelins to [illegible] which are now preparing for this deadly work. We feel it is not a question of neutrality, but a question of humanity, and that any power refusing to heed your wise and humane counsel would forfeit the sympathy of the world. Most respectfully, your obedient servant.

F. HOPKINSON SMITH

Wilson Courts No Rebuff on Peace

LONDON, Oct. 17.—Commenting on what it calls American peace talk, the Outlook says.

We all want peace, but what the allies do not want and will not permit is the interference of persons and nations who are not active participants in the war. As a matter of fact official America has been strictly correct in this regard and President Wilson is the last man to court rebuff, for a rebuff he would certainly receive if he volunteered any peace proposals at the present juncture.

We sympathize with the natural desire of the States that they should enjoy the blessings of peace without the burden of its enforcement, and we understand their annoyance that abstention from the contest has not given them the commercial advantage which they naturally but erroneously expected.

Two German Spies Captured in Paris

PARIS, Oct. 17.—Two German spies in uniform of English captains were arrested on the boulevard today. An English officer accosted them, and finding they spoke with a German accent attempted to detain them. They bolted, but the crowd gave chase, and both were captured.

Marconi Station to Remain Open

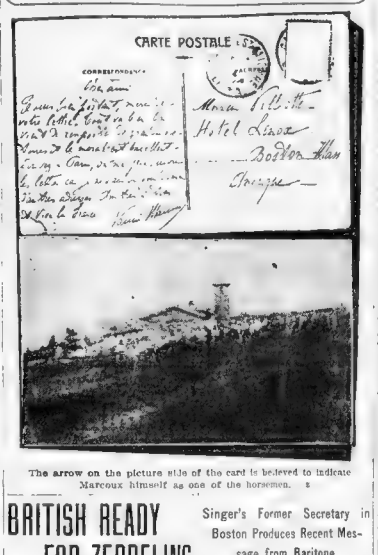
WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—Upon receipt of expressions of regret from the Marconi Wireless Company and the promise that their recent violation of neutrality will not occur again, Secretary Daniels today directed that the radio station at Honolulu be allowed to remain open.

British Trawler Is Sunk by Mine

LONDON, Oct. 17.—The steam trawler Ajax, out of Grimsby, has been blown up in the North Sea by a German mine. Nine members of the crew lost their lives.

Says Marcoux Can't Be Dead Shows a Post Card As Proof

POST CARD RECEIVED FROM VANNI MARCOUX



The arrow on the picture side of the card is believed to indicate Marcoux himself as one of the horsemen.

BRITISH READY FOR ZEPPELINS

American, Long Resident in London, Declares English Wait for Raid.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Mr. James McDonald, one of the best known Americans resident in London, for many years head of the Standard Oil interests in Great Britain, who has just arrived from England, where he has made his home in London for twenty-four years, and whose acquaintance among the leading men of England is wide and intimate, says that there is quiet confidence in the outcome of the war.

Those who are in a position to know the real situation, are reconciling that it may be a long [illegible] a tremendous proposition, and that the war is likely to last a long time," said Mr. MacDonald, "but of the ultimate success of the allied arms they have no doubt whatever. Still those in authoritative positions are slow to commit themselves to prophecies or to express opinions.

"The night before I left I was at a small dinner with some English friends. One was a [illegible] of officers, second was a high military official, [illegible] and the third a retired admiral. The conversation covered a wide [illegible] things not pertaining to the [illegible] uppermost in everybody's mind [illegible] naturally we [illegible] the old [illegible] began to be [illegible].

Finally I said:

"You seem to feel the [illegible] Zeppelin [illegible] to London. I have seen Zeppelins and I know [illegible] Chimney and they do not [illegible] Do you imagine that if a Zeppelin [illegible] big target, should cross the [illegible] It would ever get back?

"There was silence but the three of them smiled.

"I should take it for granted, I went on, 'that along the eastern coast [illegible] there are [illegible] Zeppelins and are prepared adequately for [illegible] I may tell you that [illegible] told me that evening that there is no doubt that Antwerp would [illegible] and that the Germans would spread over all Belgium."

Singer's Former Secretary in Boston Produces Recent Message from Baritone.

"Vanni Marcoux is not dead, he can't be dead."

So declares [illegible] Villotte, head [illegible] the Hotel Lisse, who [illegible] as Marcoux secretary and interpreter [illegible] several seasons when [illegible] here to sing in Boston. To prove [illegible] Mme. Villotte offers a postal card [illegible] September 14 at La Mont Pilat, in the South of France, which [illegible] the fourth of France after [illegible] last message reads [illegible]:

I feel very proud at having received your letter and the reports from Boston. Well, it contains. All goes well [illegible] tells us of great victories and the morale of the troops [illegible] Write me at [illegible] for card letters [illegible] how where we shall [illegible] my address, [illegible] Friends. Vive la France.

VANNI MARCOUX.

U. S. to Gain Trade in China, Says Straight

NEW YORK, Oct. 17. Willard Straight, [illegible] the American [illegible] the amount [illegible] of American [illegible] trade with [illegible] would depend [illegible] our business [illegible] the [illegible] Straight [illegible] Chinese [illegible] Industries [illegible] to pursue [illegible] we may be able [illegible] Japanese [illegible] Tsing Hua [illegible] Luther Dudley [illegible] Peking [illegible]

PROTEST HOLD-UP OF AMERICAN SHIP

French Action on Metapan Denounced in U. S. Senate; Stone Sounds Warning.

[illegible] a protest [illegible] of a French [illegible] holding up and [illegible] a vessel between [illegible] Fruit Company [illegible] American flag, on [illegible] [illegible] in a letter [illegible] to Senator [illegible] The letter was [illegible] a friend of [illegible] was a passenger [illegible]

[illegible] reading of the letter [illegible] said that the [illegible] was [illegible] rigorous [illegible] and the [illegible] by the government [illegible] if the statements [illegible] Senator Stone, chairman of the foreign relations committee, declared that [illegible] must respect the rights of the United States and its [illegible] neutrals.

Mr. Fetter's letter explained the [illegible] which was [illegible] [illegible] and Colon, [illegible] had been added to America[illegible] He said that the French [illegible] removed the passengers [illegible] gave the [illegible] and [illegible] remain there and that [illegible] and the young [illegible] were American citizens [illegible] and even researches in such a [illegible] were against the laws [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.

IT PAYS TO PAY CASH

LEGAL STAMPS — New Englands Greatest Cash Store — LEGAL STAMPS

It Should Always Be Borne in Mind That Our Object in Advertising Is to Sell Something

¶ Literary style, humor, or fairy tales, rarely pay help, taxes, or insurance. What we are after when we advertise is business.

¶ If you are interested in merchandise for the home, the individual, the table, the following quotations will appeal to you.

¶ Tomorrow we intend to make the largest Sales Day we have ever had in October, as the goods we offer are carefully selected, and in large quantities, with no strings attached.

¶ We will be ready for business Monday morning at 8.30.

Silks, Velvets and Dress Goods

$1.00 to $1.19 Black Dress Silks. The Silks That Are in Greatest Demand.

36-inch Black Peau de Soie
36-inch Black Satin Duchesse
36-inch Black Moire Silk
36-inch Black Satin Lumineaux
36-inch Black Peau de Cygne
36-inch Black Chiffon Dress Taffeta
35-inch Black Satin Messaline

35 and 36 Inches Wide **68c** YARD

$1.50 Crepe de Chine 99c 40-inch, soft and all silk. Wears well, as you can see by the fabric. A spring necessity. Special 99c

70c BLACK SATINETTE — Highly mercerized, as near satin as a very special price, 49c per yard. 49c

28 and 36-INCH CORDUROYS — A good quality, in 10 best colors. Per yard 37c

$1.00 URBAN SATIN MESSALINE — 36 inches wide, in 10 colors. Per yard 77c

$1.25 Silk and Wool Poplins 85c Rich corded silk poplins in the new wanted colors. Special 85c

Two Cases of Dress Goods

At Mill Prices. Mill-Lengths, Mill-Ends and Mill Remnants, Absolutely All Wool

In lengths long enough for separate skirts and suits. Just enough for one day's selling. All the best colors are included.

LOT ONE AT **37c** — All-Wool Serges, Poplins, Crepes and Suitings, 36 and 38 inches wide. 37c per yard.

LOT TWO AT **49c** — 50-Inch All-Wool Serges, Granites, Suitings, Poplins and Mixtures. 49c per yard.

STREET FLOOR

60c Blankets for 39c

$1.00 Comforters for 84c

$1.50 Bed Spreads for .. 98c

9c Domet Flannels for. 6¼c

69c Bleached Sheets for ... 55c

$1.50 Comforters 2.49

$2.25 Satin Spreads—Hemmed, full 11/4 size 1.49

5c Cotton Crash 4c

12½c Crash—Bleached warranted all linen 9c

$2.00 Blankets 1.39

$2.50 Bed Spreads 1.79

$3.50 Blankets 2.98

$1.75 Comforters 1.49

12½c Outing Flannels—Extra heavy, in a variety of stripes and patterns 8c

Twelve Exceptional Specials for Monday

79c Corsets for 50c — Medium and low bust, medium and extra long hips, four hose supporters; draw tape at bust, graduated front steel included in this lot.

98c Flannelette Gowns for 79c — Made of most excellent materials, pink and white and blue and white stripes, also plain white; some made collarless styles. A good opportunity to lay in a winter supply

50c Black Petticoats for 39c — An exceptional lot of Petticoats made of excellent materials with deep flounce, trimmed with pin tucks. A useful garment at a price that enables every woman to purchase one

$1.49 House Dresses for 98c — One piece style of good quality percale in cadet, also neat checks and stripes, prettily trimmed with neat collar and cuffs. Free—A useful dust-cap to match each dress

Boys' $3.00 Chinchilla Overcoats & Balkan Suits, sizes 3 to 17 years 1.98

Our Famous L. D. Reducer, medium and low bust, medium, short and long hips, extra value 1.00

Ladies' Cotton Drawers, extra quality with pin tucks and hamburg ruffles, 39c value for 29c

Flannelette Dressing Sacques, in dark colors with collar and belted back 39c

Girls' $2.98 Coats for $1.98 — Elegant all wool coats, trimmed with pretty face materials and plain colors, a big selection to choose from, sizes 2 to 14 years. A most remarkable value

Boys' $4.00 Suits for $2.98 — Boys' patch pocket corduroy suits in dark and golden brown shades, sizes 7 to 16 years for $2.98

Flannelette Skirts, pink and white and blue stripes, flounce with scalloped edge, 50c value for 39c

Children's Wash Dresses, in pink, blue and tan with full plaited skirt, sizes 2 to 6 years 1.29

A Big Bargain in Shoes

2000 Pairs for Men and Women

These new Fall boots for women come in assorted styles and leathers with values up to $3.00. The men's shoes are made for wet and cold weather, are leather lined and are exceptionally fine values at $2.75. Our special price for this great sale is only $1.75 per pair **1.75**

STREET FLOOR

25c "Hairbow" Taffeta Ribbons **11c** — 5 inches wide, plain and moire, all silk, extra stiff finish for the popular broad hairbows, all the best selling colors with plenty of blue, pink, cardinal and white. At 11c per yard.

STREET FLOOR

25c Hamburgs 18 Inches Wide **12½c** — 18-inch Hamburg Flouncing, 18-inch corset cover embroidery, finished beading and banding, hundreds of patterns to select from on fine nainsook and cambric. At 12½c per yard.

STREET FLOOR

Search the City Over --- You'll Find No Better Entire Stock of Matting Bags and Cases

From the Co-Operative Manufacturing Company

When You See These

Trimmed Hats

You Will Hardly Believe That You Can Own One at Such a Small Price.

Mostly the splendid results from our own workrooms—new models representing all the style features of the latest and best in hats of today. The large, medium and small hats in beautiful materials, cleverly and artistically assembled—distinct and exclusive in design and workmanship.

3.49 3.49 4.98

Doubtful if you will find half as many styles—doubtful if you will find any such values. During the past week many new shapes have been added to our great stocks. While medium shapes predominate, there is a large variety of more striking effects (large and small), for those who may seek the extreme.

1.98 4.98 4.98

Styles it would take days of shopping in Boston to see are all here, and they are here at just the prices you will be glad to pay—or less.

1.98 1.98 1.98

All brand new goods, sold to us at practically our own price. While some of the quantities are large, the values are greater and the goods will not last long—get here early. We are enabled to offer extraordinary bargains, since these goods were purchased

AT ABOUT **50c** on the **Dollar**

CO-OPERATIVE MANUFACTURING CO.

Children's 39c Suit Cases, 17c

50c Shopping Bags, 29c

50c Shopping Bags, 39c

$3.50 Rattan Suit Cases, 1.98

$1 Traveling Bags, 19c

$2 and $2.50 Suit Cases, 1.29

$3.00 Rattan Suit Cases, 1.69

$1.25 Traveling Bags, 69c

$1.50 Matting Suit Cases Fibergras, extra fine weave, canvas lined, tape straps, strong box frame, bound edges, spring lock and safety catches, 24 and 26 inch sizes **79c**

$1.25 Matting Suit Cases, 69c

$3.00 Matting Suit Cases, 1.69

Drug Store Specials

HOT WATER BOTTLES.—High grade rubber, two quart sizes. An exceptional bargain at 73c

VIOLET AMMONIA—For toilet and bath. Large size bottles 12c

15c TOOTH POWDER—A very fine quality powder in shaker top cans 3 for 10c

10c HAND CLEANERS.— Per can 5c

5c CASTILE SOAP—The cakes we offer originally sold for 5c..... 3 for 10c

10c FLASH COMPLEXION SOAP —A high grade soap. Per cake 5c

TOILET SOAP—An assortment. Per cake .. 4c

15c COLOGNE BOUQUET SOAP —A highly scented toilet soap three cakes in a box. Per cake 7c

25c CHOICE EXTRACTS. Assorted odors. At 14c

$1.37 HAND MIRRORS—Light inch bevel glass, long handles. At 75c

DR. CHARLES 50c FLESH FOOD. At 20c

DR. CHARLES 50c FACE POWDER. At..... 15c

BATH SALT—For salt water baths at home, bags of 8 lbs.... 3 for 23c

Second Floor.

We Can Be Helpful to Every Housekeeper---Come and See

FOOD CUTTERS 69c

CLOTHES HAMPERS 1.18

ASH CANS 98c

WASH BOILERS 1.69

LETTER BOXES 29c

WATER KETTLES 49c

DOUBLE BOILERS 39c

COOKING KETTLES 49c

BAKERS 33c

$1.98 GAS RADIATORS 1.33

PARLOR STOVES 2.98 3.49 3.98

$3.49 OIL HEATERS — The "Perfect" blue enamel finish oil stove holds 1 gallon, burner has smokeless device. Opening sale 2.23

Enameled Cooking Ware

Blue Outside, Inside White Porcelain, First Quality, Perfect Goods. We Do Not Sell Seconds in Enamel Ware

$60.00 Parlor Suites 37.50

MAHOGANY FINISH

$24.50 Dining Tables for ... 14.50

ALL POLISHED QUARTERED OAK

$30 Buffet 15.00 COLONIAL DESIGN

$22.50 Dressers and Chiffoniers 14.50

MAHOGANY BIRDSEYE MAPLE OR GOLDEN OAK FINISH

$10.50 Dressers 5.75

SOLID OAK

$6.00 Bed for 3.98

THIS BED

$1.50 NATIONAL SPRINGS 1.98

$21.50 Brass Beds for 14.50

$4.00 and $4.50 Renaissance Curtains

Positively one of the greatest curtain bargains you ever heard of. Pictures are copies of four of these popular curtains

2.25

12½c Silkoline 9c

$3.00 Couch Covers 2.19

$2.69 Dutch Curtains 1.89

35c Scotch Madras 22c

$2.00 Japanese Portieres 85c

25c to 39c Scrim, Madras and Cretonne 18c PER YARD

MERCERIZED VOILE, MESH AND MARQUISETTES, with hemming, drawn borders and hemstitched ends. Per yard 18c

FINE MERCERIZED SCRIM, with hemming borders 18c

TWELVE PATTERNS OF 36-inch mercerized very attractive in both white and natural, for curtains on this basement bargain table. Per yard 18c

A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF NEW CRETONNES 18c

For October Wedding Gifts

Seasonable and Appropriate

$12.00 Dinner Sets 5.98

45 Sets in fine decorated semi-porcelain dainty pink sprays, decorations and gold tracing. At $5.98 per set.

$17.00 to $20.00 Dinner Sets 9.98

$30.00 Dinner Sets 15.98

$4.98 Tea Sets 2.98

$2.50 Dinner Sets 12.98

$1.25 Cups and Saucers 89c

$2.00 Salad Bowls 1.69

$4.00 Water Pitchers 2.19

$4.00 Jelly Dishes 2.19

BASEMENT

$10.50 Tapestry Brussels Rugs, Seamless, size 9x12, and a desirable rug for any home. 6.95

$25.00 Axminster Rugs ... 15.98 — Size 9x10.6, Hilton grade, Hartley Effects, new colorings, new designs. Size 9x12.

$13.50 Tapestry Brussels Rugs, 10.98 — Size 9x10.6, woven in one piece and extra quality. Size 9x12, usually $15.00.

$21.50 Velvet Rugs .... 16.98 — Size 9x12, new designs and seamless.

69c Linoleums .... 39c — 12 Feet wide, made of cork and linseed oil, 39c per sq. yard

Good Reading *For efficient young people looking for steady work is found in Boston American "Help Wanted" Ads.*

Boston American
MONARCH OF ALL NEW ENGLAND SUNDAY PAPERS

NEWS SECTION
PART II

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1914. SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1914.

U. S. DECREE TO DISSOLVE NEW HAVEN R. R. FILED

Three Sets of Trustees Named to Take Charge of Disposal of the Securities of the Roads Held by the Company

Marcus P. Knowlton, the Former Chief Justice of State Supreme Court, Heads Board to Take Charge of B. & M. Phase

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—The decree agreed upon for the dissolution of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company was filed today in the Federal Court and was signed by Judge Mayer.

Under the terms of the decree three sets of trustees are appointed to take charge of the disposal of the securities of the various companies held by the New Haven.

The first set of trustees is to take charge of the New Haven holdings of the Boston & Maine Railroad, now held by the Boston Railroad Holding Company.

The second set is to have charge of the New Haven holdings of trolley lines in New Hampshire and the third of trolley holdings in Rhode Island.

Attorney-General Gregory states that the trustees are to be made officers of these properties and will have charge of the disposition of the New Haven holdings as provided for by the decree.

The first set of trustees is Marcus P. Knowlton, Henry B. Day, James L. Doherty and Charles P. Hall, all of Massachusetts; Frank P. Carpenter of Manchester, N. H.

TRANSFER OF SHARES.

Acting as trustees they will have transferred to them immediately by the New Haven 31,065 shares of common stock and 244,935 shares of preferred stock, being all of the common and all but approximately 25,000 shares of the preferred stock of the holding company, the latter being holders of 6,642 shares of the preferred and 213,189 shares of the common stock of the Boston & Maine Railroad Company. The New Haven will transfer to the same trustees the following shares of corporations, the railroad lines of which are leased to the Boston & Maine company:

Four hundred and twelve shares of the Boston & Lowell Railroad Corporation, 710 shares of the Pemigewasett Valley Railroad, 1,462 shares of the Connecticut & Passumpsic River Railroad, 73 shares of the Upper Coos Railroad, 922 shares of the Northern Railroad of New Hampshire, 1,015 shares of the Connecticut River Railroad, 62 shares of the Manchester & Lowell Railroad, 146 shares of the Hereford Railway Company, 2,469 shares of the Concord & Montreal Railroad, 484 shares of the Vermont & Massachusetts Railroad, 85 shares of the Lowell & Andover Railroad, 18 shares of the Concord & Portsmouth Railroad, 93 shares of the River Witton Railroad, 16 shares of the Sugar River Railroad, 6 shares of the Peterborough & Hillsboro Railroad, 354 shares of the Nashua & Lowell Railway Corporation, 354 shares of the Massawippi Valley Railway Company.

The second set of trustees is composed of William C. Noyes, L. B. Brainerd, Charles Cheney, G. E. Hill and William W. Hyde.

The Navigation Company, in accordance with the decree, will at once assign and transfer to these men as trustees 400,000 shares of the capital stock of the Connecticut company.

The third set is Rathbone Gardner, J. O. Ames, J. J. Farnsworth, T. P. Greene and C. F. Mumford, all of Providence. As trustees they will have assigned to them immediately by the New Haven 96,355 shares of capital stock of the Rhode Island Company and the Navigation Company will assign to these trustees 9,132 shares of Providence & Danielson Railway; also 5,000 bonds of this company; 7,000 shares of Sea View Railroad Company; also $500,000 bonds of this company.

CANCELS CENTRAL CONTRACT.

The decree stated that the New Haven had cancelled its contract with the New York Central for sharing the financial result of the operations of the Boston & Albany Railroad and had disposed of its interest in the Merchants' & Miners' Transportation Company. The transactions have already been approved by the Attorney-General of the United States. The time within which the sale of the holdings placed in the hands of trustees is to be made, the decree states, may be extended in each case fixed by the court for good cause shown upon the application of any

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Julia Arthur Returns to the Stage for Charity's Sake

To Appear Only Twice, Once in Boston, Once in New York

JULIA ARTHUR CHENEY AS "MERCEDES," AS "JULIET," AND AS SHE APPEARS TODAY.

Famous Actress, Now Mrs. Cheney, to Play Title Role in "Mercedes," to Help European Actors' Relief Fund; Same Play in Which She Won First Great Triumph, Considered by Many Her Greatest Work.

BY HARLEIGH SCHULTZ.

JULIA ARTHUR, beloved of a world of playgoers to whom she has been lost in the years since she became the wife of Benjamin P. Cheney, the Boston capitalist and son of an old Back Bay family, is going to return to the stage. Fact is, she has already returned.

Drop into the Plymouth Theatre almost any forenoon and you will find her busy at rehearsal. There on the stage you will see her. 'Tis she, little, if any, changed by the passing of time—the same Bernhardt of the American stage who set your hearts throbbing at her will in the days that have gone, but which somehow seem only yesterdays.

Of course, there can be but one reason for her return to the footlights. And that is—charity.

She will make what will probably be her last appearance on the stage to help the European Actors' Relief Fund. This fund, as she explained yesterday, is to benefit the actors and their families who suffer as a result of the war.

Mrs. Cheney will appear but once in Boston. This will be at the Plymouth, probably the second Tuesday in November. It will be a matinee. The entire proceeds will go into the fund.

She plans but one other performance. This will be in New York for the same fund in December.

The play is of her own choosing. It is one she loves. It is "Mercedes," that little dramatic masterpiece written by Thomas Bailey Aldrich.

It was in this play that Mrs. Cheney won her first great triumph in New York. She created the part. Of her one of the critics of the day wrote:

"In this tragedy Miss Arthur found a character peculiarly suited to her personality—for with her lustrous eyes, her raven black hair, her soft, rich voice so full of music, her captivating expression of innate passion, she is an ideal heroine of romance."

NO OTHER IS PART.

Just here it is to be noted that no other actress has taken the part since. Other actresses have wanted to, but when they found the ear of the poet who wrote the play, Mr. Aldrich told them "the memory of Miss Arthur's Mercedes is too sweet and too great for me to permit another to attempt to play the part."

Many consider her Mercedes her greatest characterization.

Mrs. Aldrich, the poet's widow, is assisting Mrs. Cheney in the production, as I not only gave her permission to use the play, but gave the great actress a valuable Spanish comb to wear during the performance. This comb is hand-carved and has long been in the family, and hence is treasured.

When Mrs. Cheney informed Mrs. Aldrich that the comb might come to grief during her acting, the poet's widow replied with a smile:

"Well, if it does it will be all right, for you see the comb will be dying in a good cause."

When I am acting," added Mrs. Cheney, "I forget everything but my acting, and I don't know what may become of the comb."

Others are helping the fund benefit. "It is simply splendid the way people are volunteering in this good cause," said Mrs. Cheney. "It makes me very happy. There is George C

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

GOVERNOR DAVID I. WALSH GIVES AN ACCOUNTING OF ONE YEAR'S STEWARDSHIP

Youthful Leader of the Massachusetts Democracy Measures the Performances of 1914 by the Platform Promises of 1913 and Finds that Democracy, Aided by Aroused Public Sentiment, Did Surprisingly Well

There Were Spots Wherein We Failed, the Governor Says Frankly, but Remember That, Because of the Way Districts Have Been Gerrymandered, the Republican Minority in Massachusetts Still Controls

In a public address a night or two ago, Charles Sumner Bird of East Walpole, still the worthy and distinguished First Chief of the Progressive party in Massachusetts, called upon Governor Walsh to "explain the wide gulf which stretches between the Democratic platform" of 1913 and Democratic performances of 1914. This is Governor Walsh's reply to Mr. Bird's invitation:

By DAVID I. WALSH.

Governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Mr. Charles Sumner Bird, the Progressive leader, has called upon me to explain "the wide gulf that stretches between the Democratic platform on which I was elected to the office of Governor and the accomplishments of my administration."

I share with the people of Massachusetts in the great respect which they entertain for Mr. Bird, and I propose to take up the task which Mr. Bird has laid down for me, because I believe that he has made his demand upon me in good faith.

There is no little difference between the essential policies and principles of the Democratic and Progressive platforms that it becomes largely a question of good faith and political efficiency between the Democrat and the Progressive.

I shall take up, first, the accomplishments of my administration. But before discussing the several reforms which have been achieved during the last year, I wish to say that every policy to which I was pledged by the Democratic platform last Fall, and every policy to which I pledged myself in my inaugural address that was not enacted into law this year, failed not by reason of any indifference or neglect on my part or any apostacy on the part of the Democrats in the Legislature. They failed entirely by reason of the gerrymandering of the representative districts.

The large plurality of votes which elected me was unable to elect a Democratic Legislature. Those policies which did fail were defeated entirely by Republican opposition. It is a fact which the people of Massachusetts do not sufficiently appreciate, that by the unfair division of the State into representative and senatorial districts the Republican party is able to control the Legislature, when the overwhelming sentiment of the voters, as expressed at the polls, is against it.

Last year the vote for Mr. Bird and for myself exceeded the vote for the Republican candidate for Governor almost three to one. The vote for the Democratic and Progressive candidates for the Legislature exceeded the votes for the Republican candidates for the Legislature almost two to one; and the Democratic and Progressive parties were pledged to practically the same fundamental policies.

Those were the very policies which I failed to carry through the Legislature. Yet they were endorsed by the overwhelming vote of the people of the State at the last election. I know that Mr. Bird will bear me out in these statements.

To proceed now with the reforms which my administration has accomplished:

THE RAILROAD QUESTION.

The most pressing problem was the railroad question. The Democratic platform declared in favor of the separation of the Boston & Maine from the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad. The merger of these roads accomplished in the teeth of public opinion ten years before was responsible for the orgy of corruption, mismanagement and demoralized service and finances of our New England transportation system. The Republican party had aided and abetted the plans of the Wall Street influence which then controlled the New Haven Railroad.

Every legislative enabling act and every act of immunity which was desired by the railroad managers, though in contravention of long established and experience-proved wise State policy, the Republican party, then controlling all branches of the government, gave them.

Immediately upon my inauguration I took up the work of aiding in the separation of these two railroads. I did all that I could to co-operate with the national government in making these roads conform to the law and in bringing about their separation.

It did not take the representatives of these corporations long to realize that the powers of my office and such influence which I might have with the Legislature would be employed to enforce obedience to the law and respect for the public interests and public opinion.

The separation of these two roads within seven months after I took office is practically an accomplished fact. Nothing remains now but the legal and formal details of the separation.

THE TAX SITUATION.

The tax situation in Massachusetts is one of the most perplexing and baffling in all the country. It is believed that five billions of taxable property is concealed and is escaping taxation.

I estimate that if all taxable property were properly taxed, the average man would pay only one-half the taxes he now pays. Here is a case of constant and perpetual robbery which far exceeds in the aggregate the enormous stealings from the New Haven and Boston & Maine stockholders.

This year we have caused to be submitted to the people at the coming election the proposed constitutional amendment providing for an income tax. When this amendment is adopted by the people, it will be a great step forward in the reformation of our archaic taxation system.

REORGANIZATION OF BOARDS.

This year has been also the beginning of a rational system of control and management of the State's institutions for the insane. The State has been more thoroughly reorganized upon accepted principles of business efficiency than in many years before.

I believe that less men, giving their entire time to the public service in their departments, can render better service to the Commonwealth than more men, giving such part of their time as they please to the public service and regarding it as incidental to their other occupations.

Thus, on my recommendation, the Directors of the Port of Boston, the State Board of Health and the State Board of Insanity have

Low Is Tall, and Tall Is Short, and Twixt the Two Is Shortall

You can't size up the Harvrd freshman by his name this year.

J. Low of the yearling class is a six-footer. I. H. Tall, from Medford, is short. But H. Shortall is right between Tall and Low in stature. He is neutral.

There is a Kaiser in the freshman class. (Major Clarence Wiener please write).

Mr. Rich is in the class, also two youths of Means. But they are offset financially by Mr. Poor.

The class is a kaleidoscope for color, with four Browns, three Grays, two Whites, a Green and a Blacker.

J. Knowles, Jr., is regarded by his fellow-freshies as a promising hunter.

Richard Croker Victim of Swindler

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Richard Croker, former chieftain of Tammany Hall, who is now visiting New York from his home in Ireland, was swindled a few days ago out of $25, he admitted today. A youth who said he was a reporter called on Mr. Croker and asked him to contribute to a fund for the assistance of newspapermen who had lost their positions because of the war. His plea won $25 for the fund and only today, when talking with a real reporter from the paper the young man had pretended to represent did Mr. Croker find out the truth that he had been victimized.

Seven Autos and Nine Horses Lost

The police are making efforts to recover seven autos and nine horses which disappeared in Friday night's rainstorm. The police thought the autos had been stolen, but that the horses had simply wandered away.

'BOB' TAFT WEDS MARTHA BOWERS

Ex-President's Son and Daughter of the Late Solicitor-General United in Washington.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17. — Miss Martha Wheaton Bowers, daughter of the late Solicitor-General and Mrs. Lloyd W. Bowers, and Robert Alphonso Taft, son of former President and Mrs. William H. Taft, were married here today in St. John's Church.

There was a large gathering of legislators, government officials, diplomatists and persons prominent in capital society. Miss Helen Taft, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were the Misses Helen and Frances Noyes of this city; Major Edgar of Minneapolis and Julia Thompson of Chicago.

Mr. Taft's best man was George Harrison of Washington. The ushers were Charles Taft, Stephen Phelps of Houston, Stanhope Hayne Jones of Baltimore, John Herron of Pittsburgh, Carl Lohman of Akron, Walter Logan, Adrian Van Sinderen and Harry Bingham of New York. The best man and ushers were classmates of Mr. Taft at Yale.

After the wedding many of the guests went to the home of Mrs. Bowers on Rhode Island avenue for a reception and breakfast. The bride and bridegroom will go on a short tour and will be at home in Cincinnati after November 15.

Choates Wedded Fifty-three Years

LENOX, Oct. 17.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Choate observed the fifty-third anniversary of their marriage by giving a dinner for twelve friends at Naumkeag, in Stockbridge, last night.

BIG EUROPEAN ORDERS TO U. S.

Great Britain and France Require Supplies of Many Kinds at Once.

Foreign business for American business men continues to increase in volume and variety.

Current orders received follow:

A reading, Pa., firm is to furnish the British government 50 motor trucks, at the rate of 10 a week.

The French government has ordered from Pittsburgh factories 5,000 tons of steel, to be used for bayonet manufacture.

A Philadelphia concern has contracted to supply Britain with one packages of lockjaw antitoxin for troops compelled to fight in the trenches.

The commissary department of the French army is to receive 600 light auto trucks from Cleveland manufacturers.

Sheet armor plate of three-quarter to one inch thickness is being required for an Dreadnought by the British government.

Condemned U. S. army equipment is being sought for the Winter campaign in Europe by British and French agents. Army blankets, sheets, sweaters and heavy army overcoats especially are wanted. To date 100,000 olive drab army blankets have been taken by the French and English, says a prominent merchant.

American mills have requisitions on hand for 7½ per boxes of drawback tin plates.

Some 22,000 barrels of petroleum will soon be found for Scandinavian ports.

Russian orders for auto trucks now total 1,000.

A Boston shoe firm has received from France an order for 150,000 pairs of shoes. Negotiations with American shoe manufacturers at present are said to involve 3,500,000 pairs.

"GERRYMANDERING" DEFEATS MAJORITY'S WISHES, SAYS WALSH

Governor in Reply to Bird Outlines His Administration's Successes and Gives Reason for Failures.

[illegible] reduced in number and given [illegible] receive their entire time to their work. [illegible] tions. They will now, for the first time, be under the supervision and [illegible] the time must be devoted to their [illegible].

THE BOARD OF HEALTH.

The power of the Board of Health is concentrated into the hands [illegible] on the efficiency and honor of whose office will be sufficient [illegible] the greatest expert of public health [illegible] ty contains, and such a man I have secured for that [illegible] in the lead over all other States [illegible] public health

JUSTICE TO THE WORKINGMAN.

Greater justice has been done to the workingmen of Massachu- [illegible] ever before by providing a very substantial [illegible] amount of compensation which shall be paid to them [illegible] accidents which befall them in the course of their occupation. [illegible] maximum time during which they shall be paid for their [illegible] has been extended from three hundred weeks to five hundred [illegible] weeks.

A new law has been enacted which provides for the compulsory [illegible] of the findings of the arbitration boards in these often disastrous con- [illegible] troversies.

Since public opinion nearly always decides a great labor conflict, [illegible] this new law provides that public opinion shall be just by making it [illegible] possible for the investigation and publication of the material [illegible] facts.

TAX ON FOREIGN CORPORATIONS.

After a hard fight with organized wealth, some success has been gained in raising the tax on the great foreign corporations, like the Oil Trust and the Beef Trust, which had been unjustly exempted from [illegible] their proper taxation by an arbitrary limit in the State law.

HOMES FOR WORKING PEOPLE.

[illegible] sent than it may at first seem is the fact that the Legislature [illegible] a resolve for an amendment to the Constitution which, if [illegible], will enable the State to help people of small means [illegible] their homes.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

[illegible] to submit to the people the question whether women shall have the right to vote on equal [illegible] has been kept.

RURAL CREDITS.

An act [illegible] the farmers in providing for rural credits and [illegible] on farm property on more liberal terms [illegible] year.

PUBLIC SERVICE CORPORATIONS.

[illegible] important laws relating to public service corporations have been enacted.

One of these brings the water power, electric power and water supply public service corporations under public regulation, thereby [illegible] for our cities and towns to purchase their [illegible] plants.

Another [illegible] powers of the Gas and Electric Light Commission, and [illegible] the laws relating to their supervision and regulation. Until this modernization was secured the laws had remained unchanged for years and were archaic in the extreme.

FIRE HAZARDS.

A Fire Department to deal with fire hazards in the metropolitan [illegible] been secured.

CORRUPT PRACTICE ACT.

Several [illegible] also been secured in our corrupt practices [illegible] true, and far less than I recommended, but [illegible] a step [illegible].

STATE ARMORIES.

[illegible] State have been thrown open under my [illegible] public uses. It was an extraordinary waste [illegible] to let these magnificent structures stand idle during all [illegible] the militia was not using them.

Now they may be used for political, educational and other proper [illegible] purposes.

A CHANCE FOR THE WIDOW AND ORPHAN.

The Legislature has this year also abolished that cruel rule of [illegible] courts which required a dead man, killed by the negligence of a [illegible] car, a machine, or by anybody else's negligence, to prove after his [illegible] voice had been stilled that he himself had not been negligent.

PROMPT SETTLEMENT OF ESTATES.

A cause of great annoyance and much needless expense to [illegible] others interested in the settlement of the estates of [illegible] deceased persons has been removed.

[illegible] process lithe to requiring two years for their completion now require but one year; while other processes hitherto requiring [illegible] year will now require only six months for their completion. [illegible] revisions of our probate laws are all in line with common- [illegible] business ability.

PRIORITY OF CLAIMS IN LIENS.

[illegible] has been granted the authority to appoint a special com- [illegible] relative [illegible] public property [illegible] from [illegible] Legislature [illegible] purpose [illegible] use of [illegible].

THE SUBMISSION OF A NEW PRIMARY LAW.

[illegible] I have been opposed to the primary law which requires a declaration of party affiliation before a vote can be cast in [illegible].

[illegible] undesirable features, but to me a compul- [illegible] State [illegible] Governor or [illegible] that a modified primary law [illegible] submitted for their final [illegible].

FAILURES.

Wherein I have failed to bring about the legislation to which I was pledged by my party platform, I charge said failure to the opposition of a Republican Legislature.

I herewith enumerate briefly the objects which I tried to accomplish and which I shall still endeavor to accomplish in case I am re-elected:

1. A Constitutional Convention.
2. The submission of a constitutional amendment providing for the [illegible].
3. Biennial elections in company with direct legislation.
4. The right of the Governor to veto specific items in appropriation [illegible].
5. The abolition of the Executive Council.
6. An increase in the excise tax on foreign corporations, my recommendations of last year having been only partially granted.
7. Various taxation reforms, looking to the accomplishment of a more equitable system of taxation.
8. I would have every dead corrupting real estate accompanied by a true statement of the consideration paid.
9. I would give the State Tax Commissioner authority [illegible] in whole or in part and to make new assessments when necessary.
8. I would strengthen the Corrupt Practices Act, the Republican Legislature slashing me only one-half of what I demanded.
9. I would have the State pay all the necessary and legitimate expenses of political campaigns.
10. I stand for penalizing the pernicious practice of bank officials in secretly profiting by financial transactions of their banks.
11. I would secure, if possible, the greater consolidation of commissions.
12. I would have the Public Service Commission maintained at the expense of the corporations over which it has supervision, thus saving $200,000 annually to the State. There is no reason why an exception should be made of this commission while other commissions are maintained by the corporations which they supervise.
13. I still stand for the transfer of the telephone and telegraph companies to the supervision of the Gas and Electric Light Commission.
14. During my administration I issued a message demanding that insurance be considered as a commodity so that it would be subject to the law governing commodities, and that public hearings should be held and proper reasons given before insurance rates could be either increased or decreased. Unless something of this kind can be accomplished, the mutual companies in this State will be driven out of business.

The foregoing are some of the measures for which I stand definitely and specifically stated. I think this sufficiently answers Mr Bird. I now call upon the Republican candidate for Governor to declare with equal precision for what he stands.

The people are weary of generalities. The demand is urgent that all candidates for office shall be specific, definite and positive in the statement of the principles that they intend to work for.

Will the Republican candidate make such a statement?

Has not the time come when we should rise above our partisanship, get together, man to man, and labor for the interests of the Commonwealth?

This is my attitude, and I gladly welcome any suggestion that may come to me from any source that will help out the interest of the people.

If my opponent can make any suggestions for the general welfare which I can carry out in case I am elected, I will gladly do so, regardless of their origin; and if I am defeated, I will labor with equal earnestness to help carry through any worthy measures that may be agitated.

IMPORTANT SENTENCES FROM STATEMENT OF GOVERNOR WALSH

The large majority which elected me was unable to elect a Democratic Legislature

By unfair division of the State the Republican party is able to control the Legislature

Every pledge to which I pledged myself that was not enacted into law failed by reason of the gerrymandering of the representative districts.

I estimate that if all taxable property were properly taxed the average man would pay only one-half the taxes he now pays.

Greater justice has been done to the workingman this year than ever before by providing a substantial increase in compensation for accidents during the course of their occupation.

The sixteen thousand citizens in our insane institutions will be now, for the first time, under the supervision and protection of three men whose entire time must be devoted to their welfare.

LOOK FOR RECORD FOOD FAIR CROWD

The third week of the Boston Food Exposition and Pure Food Exposition, which [illegible] tomorrow promises to be even more crowded with events than its predecessors, with an even larger attendance than the record-breaking crowd of last week.

[illegible] Tomorrow every newspaper reader [illegible] will find a list of [illegible] tickets [illegible] been distributed to the different [illegible] schools. [illegible] a recital in Paul Revere Hall, at which "Daniel" will be described and demonstrated. In the evening Lief Allyn of Westfield, the pure food protagonist, will deliver an address.

Tuesday is Grange Day and an afternoon session will be presided over by Miss Elizabeth Willcoxon. Addresses will be made by Mrs. George S. Ladd on "Country Life in New England," and Miss Helen Hubbard will talk on "Practical Use of Flower Gardening for Women." In the evening [illegible] will be held and a lecture [illegible] by H. Cross, secretary of the Arts and Crafts League of the World.

[illegible] Grocers' Day will be [illegible] and [illegible] will greet their friends and attend the [illegible].

The "Boston" Day Exhibition [illegible] Thursday, and [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] of the Hayden [illegible] Boston Public Library will [illegible] Public Library Exhibit. [illegible] Friday will be [illegible] Day, and [illegible] the growing [illegible] of Apples [illegible] the Exposition Hall [illegible] Apple Day, [illegible] the various [illegible] and preserved apples. The [illegible] expects to arrange for free distribution of about 10,000 [illegible] who attend [illegible] Saturday will be a [illegible] the presidents of the various [illegible] constituting the Massachusetts Federation of Women's [illegible] will address Mrs. George W. Perkins [illegible].

Miss Emma Hanke will continue her lectures and demonstrations on domestic science daily, and the usual [illegible] of moving picture entertainments and the Mexican [illegible] lectures on Cuba will be continued [illegible].

TWO BABIES WITH MOTHERS IN JAIL

Crooning lullabies, softly, two mothers watch over their babies in the Girls' Street Jail. The mothers are prisoners.

Mrs. Maria Sonzino is one. "Being an accessory before the fact to commit murder in the first degree," is the way the charge against her reads. She is but twenty-six years old.

The other one does not seem to [illegible] her quite so much as the baby. [illegible] is Russian born and [illegible] arrested Under [illegible] on September 2, and was sent to [illegible] to wait also to get [illegible] verdict. She was arrested on [illegible] warrant and taken to the jail.

Another is F. Doherty, a "little lady" [illegible] the other [illegible] came from Roxbury. Her [illegible] is [illegible] York [illegible] and [illegible] September 2. [illegible] to [illegible] on September 11 to [illegible].

The crime [illegible] is [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

CITY LIFE SECTION
OF THE BOSTON
Sunday American

Football Next!

New England's Greatest Experts
Will Report the Games for the

Sunday American

It Makes a Lot of Difference

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist

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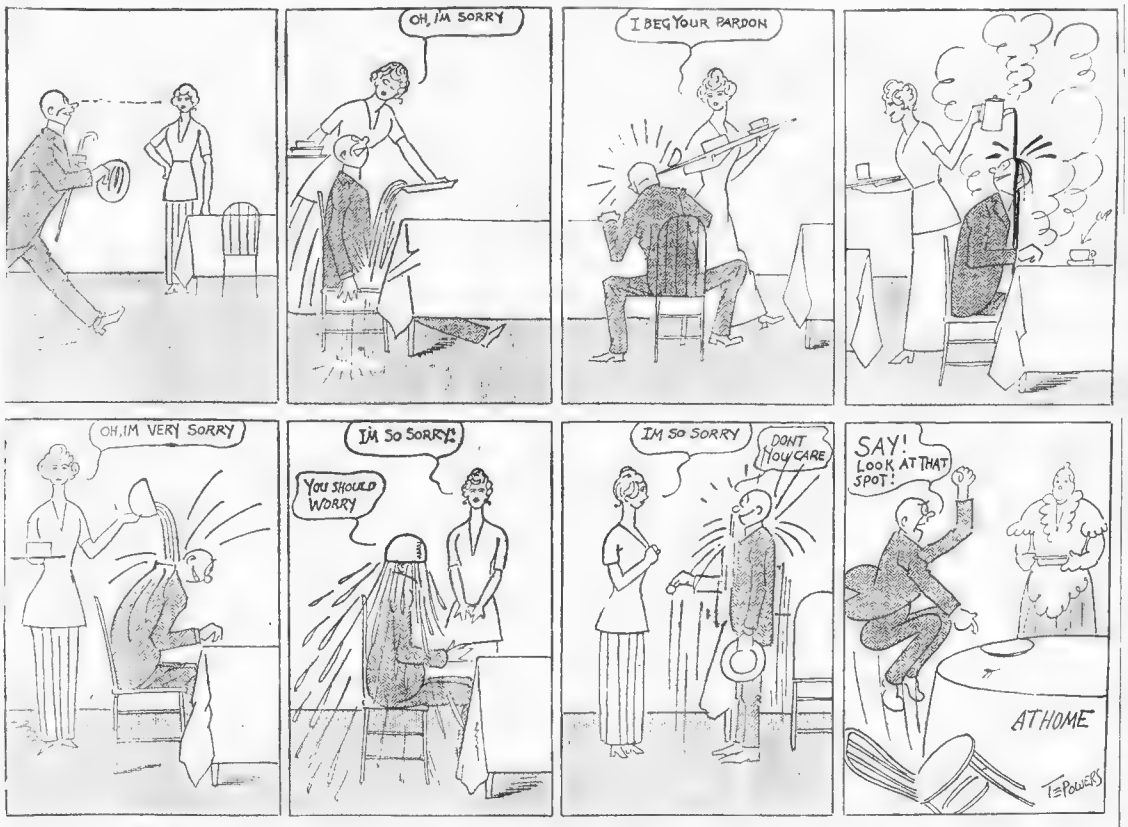

Mutterzolb and Son—By D. Darby Aaronson

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"WHY, father, exclaimed Milton, "you can't be lying there sick in bed without the care of a doctor. I'll send for Dr. Stein at once.

"Never," replied Mutterzolb, weakly, "don't send for Dr. Stein. I'm already sick enough as it is. Three dollars a visit that crook charges.

"Then get a good doctor," suggested Milton.

"Is that so?" replied Mutterzolb. "Well, if you talk that way you don't know what a good doctor is. Dr. Abramovitch, my lodge doctor, is what I call a good doctor, and he don't cost me anything."

But did you notify Dr. Abramovitch to come to you?"

Sure I did," answered Mutterzolb. "but what good wuz it? Every time I notified him he wuzn't in. Six times mamma telephoned him before I forget, Milton, make out right away a bill to my lodge for six telephone calls. Well, make it seven; maybe mamma telephoned once without letting me know. Then again, you better make it only six, because the finance committee will maybe put up a big kick, and you couldn't blame them even if they did, because we had terrible big expenses in the lodge lately.

"Only last week we bought two American flags for the celebration of our twentieth nursery, and that's not mentioning a thing about the medal which we bought our president, Sasha Zaitman. And he was deserving the medal, too. He does such a great things. Last week he had our dues reduced."

"Do you know, father," interrupted Milton, concealing a smile, "I never expected to find you sick in bed, because when I left you this morning, after you had received the check from that new customer, you were feeling fine."

"When I received the check in the morning," answered Mutterzolb, "I wuz feeling fine. It wuzn't until the afternoon that I found out the check wuz no good."

"Well, how are you feeling now?" asked Milton.

"Very bad," replied Mutterzolb, sadly. "Account of not being able to be in the shop to watch them pressers I bet you they're burning up too much gas."

"Why, you're getting awfully weak," exclaimed Milton, as Mutterzolb sank back exhausted. "I'm going to send for a doctor even if it's your lodge doctor."

"But I don't think, Milton," mumbled Mutterzolb, "that you'll be able to get my lodge doctor. You know this is the time of the season that he's very busy in his own line."

"What's that?"

"Plumbing."

"Well, then," said Milton, smiling, in spite of himself, "I'll get some other doctor."

"I just reminded myself," said Mutterzolb, "that I don't need a doctor altogether. Just go to the medicine chestnut and get me some of the white pills which you'll see there. I'll take them. They'll make me feel better. I know they made mamma feel better when she wuz sick two years ago, and they must be good, too, because she paid a big, high price for them."

"But you may not be ailing with the same thing mamma was, and they won't do you any good," protested Milton.

"Well, I'll try them," replied Mutterzolb. "They can't do me any harm. It wouldn't cost me anything."

"I guess you better take a little nourishment of some kind," suggested Milton. "I'll have mamma make you some chicken broth. It will do you a lot of good."

"It wouldn't do me so much good as you think," replied Mutterzolb "I suppose you don't realize that chicken is 32 cents a pound.

"I tell you, Milton, the high cost of prices now is enough to drive a man to a crazy insane asylum. That Abe Lazarus, who suffers mit dyspepsin gum, complains to me yet that he can't eat. Some people don't know when they're lucky."

"Would you believe if I tell you they got the cheek to charge high prices even for fish, which I saw mit my own eyes they take out from the water for nothing?

"And take even vegetables like celery tonic or asparagussie. Don't they charge you big prices for that, too? And why should they? Any young child, no matter how old, could tell you that they don't have to pay designers, cutters and pressers to make them salable.

"Mit clothes it's the same. If you want to buy a decent suit of clothes you got to pay a lot of money for it, and think when you go in to buy yet six or seven suits at a time, like I always did when I wuz in the retail clothing business. Believe me, it certainly is a big difference in prices years ago and now, even for doctors. I remember, in the old country, if I wuz sick and wanted a doctor, he would charge me only seven kopecks a visit, 3½ cents American money. Why, it wuz a pleasure for a man to be sick then.

"Say, Milton," he continued with a sudden start, "wuz you over to Berkowitz yesterday, whose bill is long overdue, to get my goods back from him?"

"Wasn't there yesterday," answered Milton. "I was there this morning, but the only thing I found he had left in the store was a piece of rope, and I didn't know what to do."

"You should've hanged yourself mit the rope," snapped Mutterzolb "That's what you ought to done, for not going there yesterday like I told you. During the middle of the night, when everybody wuz asleep, he failed."

Joining the None-Such Valley Hunt Club

By Willard Connely.

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THE [illegible] throughout our young and unruffled life, have always longed to do. And that is to jump over the hedge on a fast stepper, evading the foxy fox until he is all out of breath and lets the hounds bite him. Then we would ride up, call off [illegible] for our coat for the [illegible]

[illegible] of horses, or [illegible] also [illegible]

[illegible] velvet [illegible] with a pron[illegible] in front, with [illegible] crown [illegible] in the carpet [illegible]

[illegible] always longed to get [illegible] on a cockney [illegible] to a proud, impatient horse, and gallop off over the moor, in full [illegible] the residency of our neck. We wouldn't annoy the horse by remaining continually on his back. It's a paltry not to be, because the animal is much more willing to listen to reason after he has taken a fall out of a fella. Moreover, [illegible]

Then, of course, in our party would [illegible] with a horn, tooting that immortal [illegible] Ah, [illegible] horn bite the [illegible] air, [illegible] a sullen sea turtle, resounding over the marsh[illegible] as the case pr[illegible]

[illegible] shiny [illegible] to reflect [illegible] as pron[illegible] was the cause of a calling [illegible]

Then [illegible] breakfast about noon, and the [illegible] from about nine [illegible] till the following noon, if any of 'em can [illegible] with it that long. At [illegible] for us, [illegible] a new cold rips to [illegible] what we [illegible]

[illegible] old mouse.

[illegible] other kind of a [illegible] into queer [illegible] pic[illegible] tures, [illegible] our [illegible] at her old [illegible] morning [illegible] literary [illegible] an open [illegible]

[illegible] them and [illegible] full of [illegible] to [illegible]

[illegible] out of the [illegible] ing [illegible] kids in [illegible] as [illegible] except that we didn't yell, only under our breath, [illegible]

At the end of the eleventh car we [illegible] London's worst day look clear as a whistle that works. [illegible] it we knew it [illegible] can't smoke [illegible] it [illegible] a Turkish bar, because the railroads [illegible]

In front [illegible] another smaller, and [illegible] were [illegible] and the way [illegible] into a tub[illegible]

But we [illegible] Ah, a Public [illegible] and several [illegible] mornorris [illegible] men were relaxing themselves around, and laying [illegible] mer, and telling one another where the Kaiser [illegible]

One man spoke to us, and we nodded approval of the salutaysh. The conductor ambled in, and tore off the "going" part of our ticket. He used his punch on everybody's else ticket, slipping off the date at one full clip. He clipped so many times it sounded as if some one were getting a hail-out.

[illegible] Public [illegible] and collected us 45 cents, but [illegible] quite [illegible] game [illegible] glass of [illegible] you [illegible] door. We did [illegible] was chesty. [illegible] upper crust.

Our first impression was that [illegible] thing was black inside and [illegible] car was black and brass tacks, nothing more. We [illegible] end and pounded frantically on the little black door. Looked in the Chamber of Horrors! All dressed up and riding past our station!

Finally the conductor [illegible] door. He carried a red [illegible] us. Then he laughed, one silly ass, and explained that our "members" had alighted at Mt. Prisco, and that he had forgotten all about us, thinking that we had gone with the "members."

[illegible] next [illegible] side of [illegible]

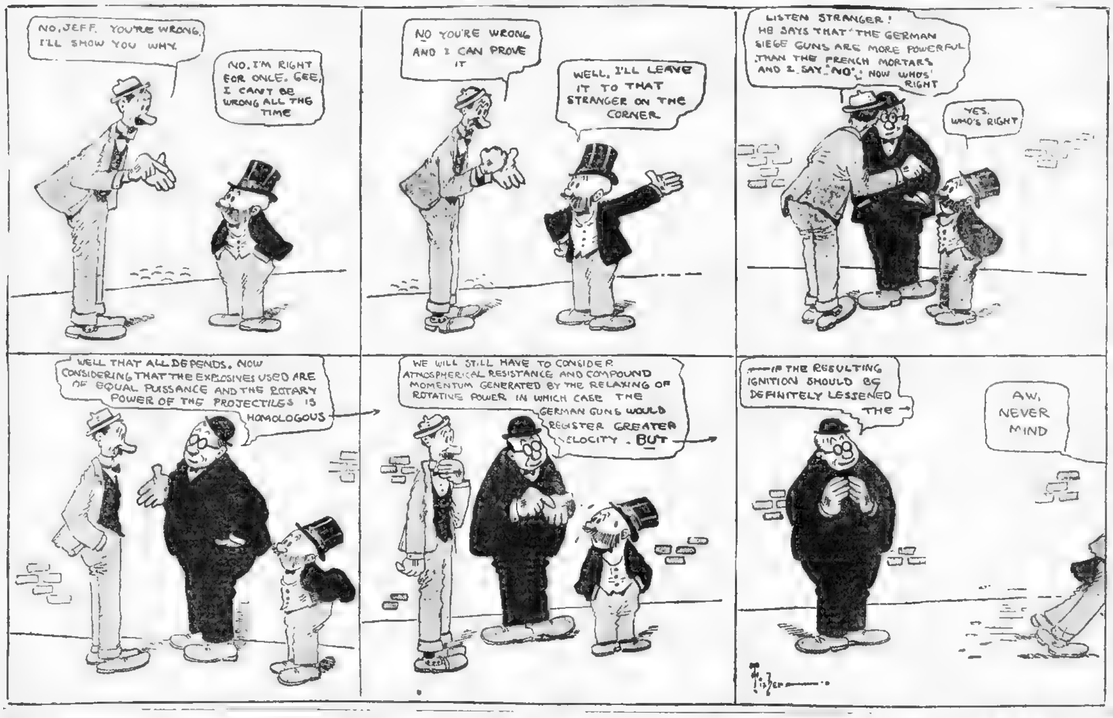
NON-SUCH VALLEY HUNT CL[illegible]

[illegible] tion fo[illegible] they [illegible]

We begged the conductor for a nip of "privilege," but he said "the committee" always locked up the sideboard when they left at Mt. Prisco, where their homes were. He then added that as long as none of the "members" said anything to him about us, he [illegible] but it was all right.

And [illegible] Valley Hunt [illegible] and canvas, until the private [illegible] was attached, the members had to hunt for their seats, and it was awful poor gunning. Outside of that, those fellas were only ordinary commuters, and not one of them ever crowded himself into a red coat in his life.

When in Doubt, Leave It All to a Stranger



WAR JOKES

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SMALL RATIONS.

"M[illegible] Hush!" whispered his wife. "That's your soup. They serve [illegible]"

FIRE AWAY.

A COMPANY of [illegible] were at the range. The usual marker had not turned up [illegible] found in the person of an old [illegible] who occasionally acted as substitute [illegible] was about to be fired when the [illegible] toward the target, was almost stupefied to see the [illegible] listened to where the old man [illegible] he yelled, as he approached [illegible] you know you were within an ace of death just now?" [illegible] the reply. "Just fire awa'," and he marked for your [illegible]

We'd Feel the Same Way.

A [illegible] of the Meuse River an officer observed an Irishman [illegible] the enemy's fire after the engagement. The [illegible] was a band of [illegible] Sweet Home."

Willing to Desert.

"NOW," said the principal to one of the pupils at the close of the lesson in which he had touched on the horrors of war, "do you [illegible]" [illegible] the fervent answer. [illegible] said the youth, "wars make history, an' I jest hate history."

Deserved It.

A CUBAN major in the Philippines managed in some way always to [illegible] the natives was due. His colonel [illegible] give that fellow [illegible] it will be a wreath of leaves of ab[illegible]

Sally from the Kitchen.

T[illegible] Does this war they're talking so much about make much difference [illegible] to economize, so we're to have 'marge' [illegible] suggestion. But there's nothing [illegible] For often as not we [illegible] ourselves."

A Miss.

M[illegible] without a battle [illegible] women give up without a [illegible]

Exposing the Plot of the Squire in the "Road to Happiness"

Run a Sliver in Your Finger and the Gossips Will Accuse Someone of Stealing a Boardwalk, Says Wise Jim Whitman.

A scene from the second act of William Hodge's big play success at the Wilbur Theatre

SQUIRE HARDCASTLE has attempted to [illegible] Viola Whitman [illegible] Mr. Porter to [illegible] to marry his own daughter [illegible] Young Jim Whitman [illegible] baby [illegible] mother of Viola. The Squire [illegible] motherhood upon Viola who has returned from boarding school [illegible] second act of [illegible] cottage [illegible] Viola [illegible]

[illegible]

MRS. WHITMAN—[illegible]

JIM—We're going to [illegible] because he knows [illegible]

MRS. WHITMAN—Mrs. Martin is [illegible] woman I know [illegible] she'll be asked to [illegible]

JIM—[illegible] If he had let [illegible] people would never have stopped talking.

VIOLA—They'll [illegible]

MRS. W.—If they [illegible] n't be Benjamin Hardcastle's fault.

JIM—[illegible] something anyway. Why, if any [illegible] town runs a sliver in their finger [illegible] the wood and accuse someone of stealing a boardwalk. (Speakon enters [illegible] Mr. Speakon [illegible] Mr. Hardcastle [illegible] Viola has put this case in my hands and [illegible] you to tell him to go [illegible] sit on a rawegg. (Speakon exits.) I'll bet [illegible] what [illegible] will be next Sunday.

VIOLA—[illegible] talk about me?

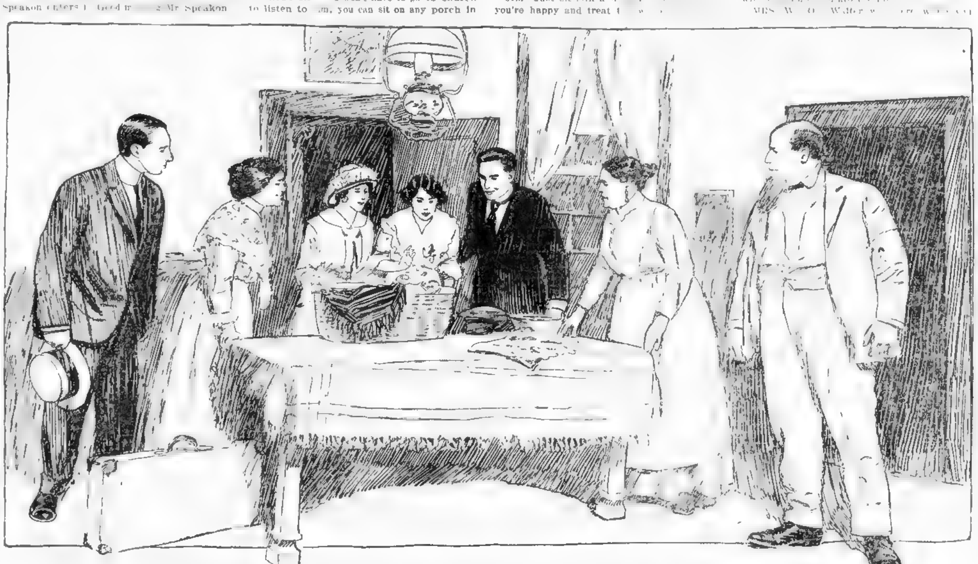
JIM—No, [illegible] talk about you, he'll yell his head off. You won't have to go to church to listen to him, you can sit on any porch in town to disgrace you [illegible] horsewhipped.

JIM—If he comes [illegible] his loud-mouthed [illegible] out and make him eat [illegible]

VIOLA—What do you [illegible]

JIM—Just sit still and [illegible] you're happy and treat [illegible]

[illegible]



The Beginning of the Conspiracy—a Baby Found on the Doorstep. A Scene from "The Road to Happiness."

MRS. W.—[illegible] morning, Mr. Speakon.

SPEAKON—[illegible] Mr. Hardcastle [illegible]

JIM—Well [illegible] that up against [illegible]

SPEAKON—He has told me everything.

JIM—[illegible]

SPEAKON—He has asked me to have a talk with Viola [illegible]

JIM—He wants you to [illegible]

SPEAKON—[illegible]

JIM—To take that baby and leave town?

SPEAKON—I shall not answer that question.

JIM—When does he want her to leave?

SPEAKON—At once.

JIM—I thought so. Well, you go and tell [illegible] it all. He'll give the devil hell [illegible]

VIOLA—We'll be dare say anything until he [illegible] the truth?

JIM—Now, Benjamin Hardcastle runs that church and he has that poor old minister hypnotized. Speakon wouldn't say anything that he knew wasn't true, but he thinks that Mr. Hardcastle can't tell a lie, so he'll say whatever Ben tells him to say, and if it happens to be true, it will be Ben's mistake.

MRS. W.—My dear, you may as well prepare yourself for war. Benjamin Hardcastle will never stop blackguarding you until he gets Eva and Mr. Porter married, and he'll do anything joke until we [illegible]

MRS. W.—Why don't you [illegible]

JIM—Because it was the [illegible] baby [illegible]

MRS. W.—How do you know?

JIM—You could tell [illegible] dressed that woman [illegible] that baby was dressed [illegible]

MRS. W.—Well, how are you going to [illegible] the father?

JIM—Well, I'm going to begin to [illegible] not to look, and time will bring [illegible] around, you see if it doesn't. Old Father Time is the only sure-fire detective in the world.

[illegible] were over to Mrs. Martin [illegible]

JIM—Good! Now, [illegible] I want you to put on your [illegible] birthday [illegible] today. It's a [illegible] to have a big fat face like yours and not keep it laughing.

MRS. W.—Walter says Mrs. Hardcastle is ill in bed. They've had the doctor.

JIM—She'll be all right if they just keep her [illegible] Ben tooting his horn all the time.

VIOLA—And it's all my fault.

JIM—Here, stop that! What did I say [illegible] you crying again—and if [illegible] Shame on you! You [illegible] tears, tears help trouble [illegible] flowers. The only [illegible] to laugh at it, and when [illegible] sing to it, and if [illegible] whistle, do anything but cry—[illegible] your heart aches, and if you laugh, [illegible] you brace up and your mother [illegible] she's able to walk, [illegible] I'm a moving picture. You laugh like a grasshopper. I'd rather hear you laugh than eat pie. Do you want to go upstairs in the front room and take [illegible] bureau, and put them in the [illegible] won't be in the way when [illegible]

VIOLA—[illegible]

JIM—Take Shep with you and make him help [illegible]

VIOLA—Here, Shep—here, Shep—[illegible]

JIM—And don't forget to smile. Remember, a smiling face cures lumbago.

The Wit of the Week

MUST HAVE BEEN DIFFICULT

A WA[illegible] before the court upon the [illegible] While the prisoner [illegible] made it clear that he [illegible] so his wife [illegible] and when called to the stand [illegible] testimony. In fact she [illegible]

"[illegible] husband didn't strike you, then?" [illegible] "Where did you get that black [illegible]"

"[illegible] accidentally on the mantelpiece." [illegible] bitten out of your ear—[illegible]

"[illegible] I did that myself."

EXACTLY.

D[illegible] teeth in this glass case were [illegible] from prominent literary men. [illegible] extracts from popular authors, so to [illegible]

MAKING GOOD.

AFTER a period of six months of widowhood, Bridget consented to again enter the married state. Some weeks after she was led to the altar her old mistress met her in the street dressed in the deepest mourning.

"Why, Bridget," she exclaimed, "for whom are you in black?"

"For poor Barney, my first husband, mum. When he died Oi was that poor Oi couldn't afford to buy mourning, but Oi said if iver Oi could Oi would, and me new man, Tim, is as generous as a lord."

Doings of the Junk Family

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist.

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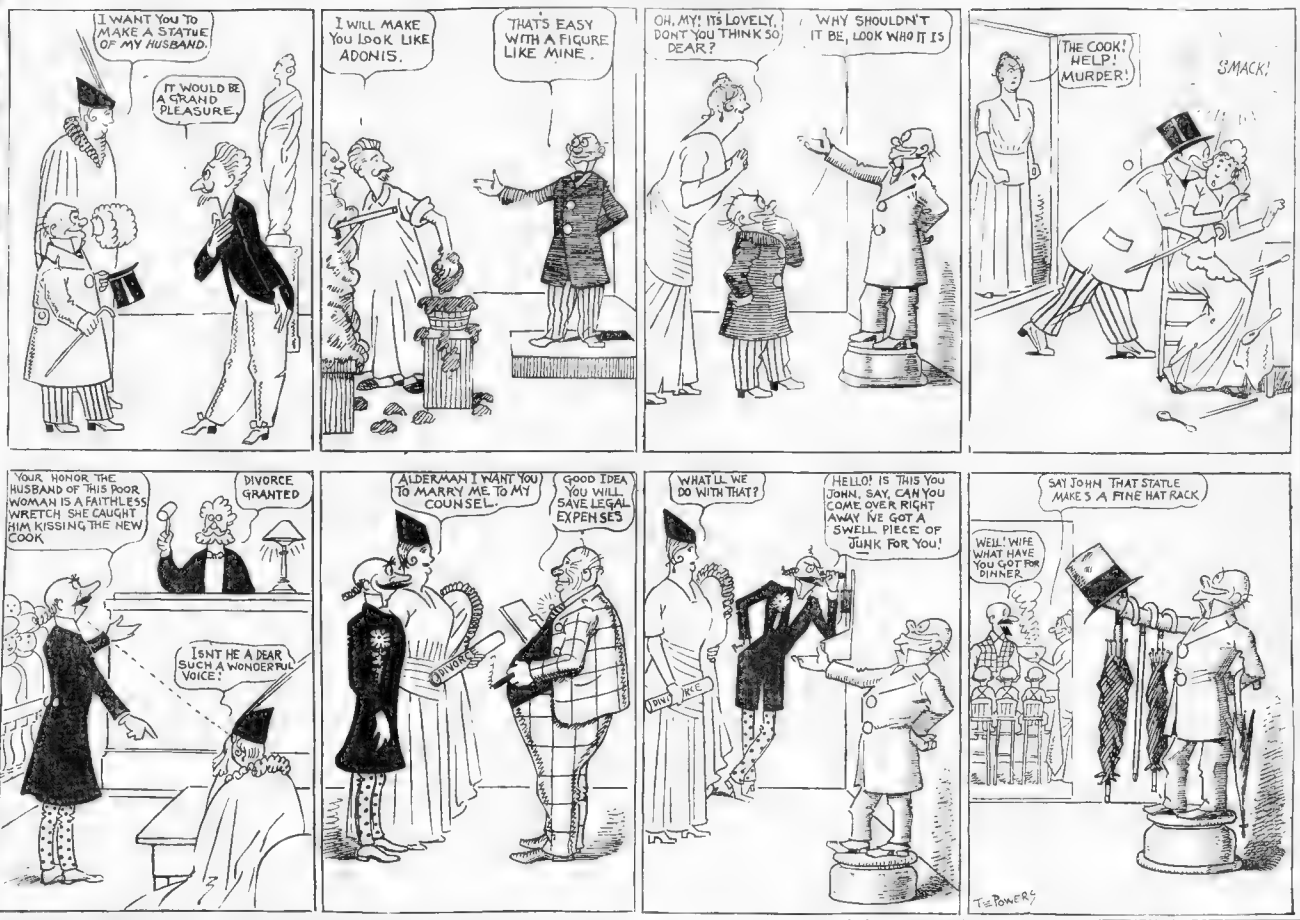

I WANT YOU TO MAKE A STATUE OF MY HUSBAND.
IT WOULD BE A GRAND PLEASURE.
I WILL MAKE YOU LOOK LIKE ADONIS.
THAT'S EASY WITH A FIGURE LIKE MINE.
OH, MY! ITS LOVELY, DONT YOU THINK SO DEAR?
WHY SHOULDN'T IT BE, LOOK WHO IT IS
THE COOK! HELP! MURDER!
SMACK!
YOUR HONOR THE HUSBAND OF THIS POOR WOMAN IS A FAITHLESS WRETCH SHE CAUGHT HIM KISSING THE NEW COOK
DIVORCE GRANTED
ISNT HE A DEAR SUCH A WONDERFUL VOICE!
ALDERMAN I WANT YOU TO MARRY ME TO MY COUNSEL.
GOOD IDEA YOU WILL SAVE LEGAL EXPENSES
DIVORCE
WHAT'LL WE DO WITH THAT?
HELLO! IS THIS YOU JOHN, SAY, CAN YOU COME OVER RIGHT AWAY IVE GOT A SWELL PIECE OF JUNK FOR YOU!
SAY JOHN THAT STATUE MAKES A FINE HAT RACK
WELL! WIFE WHAT HAVE YOU GOT FOR DINNER.
TE POWERS

War Certainly Is

"I

Laughs in the News

"THE right wing should be advanced considerably, but the left wing should remain in its present position, while the centre ought to be pushed back just a trifle."

No, it isn't war talk; it was overheard in a milliner's shop the other day.

Tobacco dealers are complaining of the scarcity of small change. Evidently tobacco dealers are getting to be just like the rest of us.

A man down in Mexico was saved from death because a painted some excellent portrait of Carranza and Mrs. Carranza and the little Carranzas and the Carranza relative. This chap literally painted his way to safety.

And so here is one artist whose life was spared because of his pictures. Ordinarily it is quite the reverse.

The Jersey Central Railroad has done away with that ancient and sacred fried egg emblem, a white circle with a golden centre, which more or LESS ornamented the ferryhouse smokestacks.

Because so many commuters SCRAMBLE ahead every night, why not serve the cakes to match?

There has been considerable talk of raising the price of chickens owing to the war.

If this war continues much longer the European chickens will be a drug on the market.

There is a movement now for women to wear cotton—er—intimate garments. Many women say they will do this to help make sales for our cotton.

And we'll have to take their word for it.

A man in Harpswell, Kentucky, refused to lose his leg to save his life, so he died.

Anyway, he fooled his leg.

"Rockefeller gives $200,000 for widows," says a very recent headline. And some of them we know are worth every cent of it.

As frequently happens in politics, a certain one of the conflicting parties was defeated.

But the extremely novel and original part is that they shouted "Fraud!"

Fall May Be a Season of "Mellow Fruitfulness," but—

THE MORNING SMILE

Wex Jones, Editor

That Doesn't Help to Bury an Overcoat.

Vol. III. Boston, Sunday Morning, October 18, 1914. No. 45.

Latest News from the Front

Our Special Correspondent Gives Us Some Real Hot-Off-the-Bat Stuff.

A LITTLE Behind the Front

As I write this on the back of a menu from the Grand Hotel, I am some distance behind the front.

The funny thing about my present position is this:

So long as our side is going ahead I am behind the front, but if the enemy chases our men I shall be in front of the front.

I may add that I have no desire to be in front of the front, far from it.

A lot of people here are making a fuss over some old building that was destroyed by artillery; they say it's a shame to wreck a historic. I am far more worried over the destruction of the kitchen and wine cellar in the old hotel. One can't dine on historic monuments.

As the censor always cut out all references to places, troops, etc., I have given up trying to get any news, for what use is news to me? This greatly simplifies the life of a war correspondent. The only real trouble I have now is the delay in getting mail through from the home office.

"This war thing won't be over till I get it," wrote my father-in-law, "so please enquire in the best of all engraving shops as to the cost of a nicely mounted portrait of me, showing me directing everything from a safe distance behind the front."

Alas, I can do nothing at all.

Haven't noticed any troops being shirked lately.

Several aeroplanes have "swooped," however.

Also a number of heavy guns have "boomed" off the coast.

OUR WEEKLY HEALTH HINT

Don't go swimming in a mine field.

THINGS IN GENERAL

IN THE SMILE'S LETTER BOX

A JERSEY TRAGEDY.

TO THE EDITOR—Near Lambertsville there lives an old lady named Simmons who possesses a cat, a bottle of cough medicine and a fondness for both. Unfortunately the cat is afflicted with a cough, and the old lady, in trying to relieve it, has given the animal the entire contents of the bottle in the mistaken belief that it was cough syrup. The cat is now dead, and the old lady is prostrated with grief. Is there any way to relieve the latter from the former's misery? Please advise me. But, alas! the Jersey kid goes hunting these days on the bay now. Says he to me, "Look, mother, look what I found in the bay." A bottle, empty indeed, but ah, that unmistakable aroma! That's all.

JOHN SKILLMAN.

COD LIVER OIL

TO THE EDITOR—What is the easiest way to take cod liver oil?

SKINNY SHANER.

(Give it to somebody else.—Ed.)

GIVE IT UP

TO THE EDITOR—Which would you rather do—sink in a submarine or fall in an aeroplane?

ROBERT O'GILL.

IN NEW YORK CITY

TO THE EDITOR—I always thought a stuyvesant was a fish, but I find it's a telephone exchange. How cod?

LUCILE CAREME.

EAT 'EM RAW.

TO THE EDITOR—What is the best way to cook oysters?

R. T. SNIFF.

JOKES, DISGUISED AND ACKNOWLEDGED

TO THE EDITOR—I have been much puzzled by some of your American papers. They print jokes mixed up with the editorials, etc., and how is a bally fellow to recognize them, I ask? The New York Evening Post, however, puts all its humor in a little corner by itself, so I never have to puzzle over it. Deucedly sensible, I think.

T. PENNINGTON O'TOOLE.

OUR POETS' CORNER

Amateur Day—Professionals Barred.

October—By Benny Sparkbaum.

October is a lovely month
In very many ways
But most of all it's noted for
Having no less than 31 days.

Ode to Forgetfulness. By Dwix.

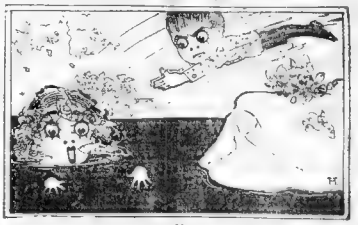
I had a poem all doped out.
Forgetfulness, to thee.
But I can never write it now—
I forgot the words, ah me!

Sonnets of a Schoolboy---No. 4

By Lewis Allen.

I.

BIL JOANS he sed the teechur was a fre[sh]
And teechur she came out and hollered "sham"
Just when she seen me hit him on the beak;
But Lizzie Smith sed, "Bil called you a [name]"
When Liz sed that the teechur s[pun]ked me
And took me back into the school, and I
I see you are on little sheva-[leer]
I luv each hare that grows on your [face]



II

O say you bet I won't be ba[ck] no more,
Last Saturday we all went to [the] show
And had our picknick on the [school] lawn
I eet so much it mad my stu[mick] sore
Then teecher went out on a [row]
Her fellers and skipped off wh[ere] they
Fi[ght] we all sed a I but I [did] not
Took off my cote at last and [rolled] up

III

I lade her to beside her and I [sed]
"Lest [wun] my sholdur and hev [a] rest"
And she I git skeered a bit but
You orter seen her grab it [and]
Say, for a woman she was brave
And she I got her round [the] waste
Gee wiz! When she stood up [and] let me
And hugged and kissed me—o she was a peech!

AL CO.

(Next week he almost fails from grace.)

JULIA ARTHUR TO APPEAR IN 'MERCEDES' TWICE FOR CHARITY

Boston Performance Promised Manuscript on Second Tuesday in November.

Continue from First Page.

PERFORMERS TO APPEAR WITH JULIA ARTHUR IN "MERCEDES."

LINES FROM 'TRYING SCENES OF T. B. ALDRICH'S 'MERCEDES'

"Oh, probably never," she said.

WILL CROON SONG.

STEADY GAIN IN MONEY MARKET

Bids Issued Show Conditions More Satisfactory Throughout Country.

BUSINESS AND FINANCIAL

PUBLICITY TO BE WALL STREET AID

Public Eager for Open Market

"BUY A BALE OF COTTON"

Application

THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN

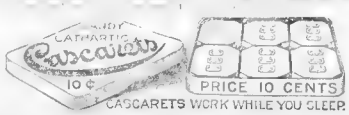
COTTON GROWERS FACE HEAVY LOSS

COTTON BUYING IS AID TO LABOR

Calvary O. Fields

Boston Maine Centre.

SOUR STOMACH, COLDS, HEADACHES, REGULATE YOUR BOWELS—10 CENTS



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'MRS. CARMAN HAD GUN,' SAY WOMEN

Two Witnesses Found on Eve of Trial Who Will Swear They Saw Revolver.

THE STATE'S CLAIMS

Want to Earn $250 a Week? Here Is the Best Chance Yet!

Remember the Braves; They Couldn't Win, but They Did

SORTING MAIL FROM THOUSANDS OF CONTESTANTS AT THE BOSTON AMERICAN OFFICE.

NEW POSTMASTER STRIVES TO PLEASE

If You Want Anything You Don't See at Headquarters Ask for It.

Get the Correct Answer in New Series of Puzzle Pictures—It's Fascinating and Instructive

Oct. 11, 1914

Boston AMERICAN Weekly Puzzle Editor:

It was with great pleasure I saw in Sunday's AMERICAN that you were to start another Picture Puzzle contest. My wife and I are fond of answers to all your contests and weekly contests since we were married two years ago. We have never won any of the prizes, but hope to some day. However, wins in the long run. We are much interested in the puzzles and I am taking especial delight in thanking you for starting them. We have had much success [illegible] the Braves [illegible] the last two days. I beg to remain very truly yours,

D. J. ENSIGN

No. 91 Hoosac street, North Adams, Mass.

BUT YOU CAN WIN

THEY'RE NOT SO HARD.

All you have to [illegible]

MANY CONTESTS IN LABOR ELECTIONS

Keen Rivalry for Many Places at Today's Voting by Central Labor Union.

BARRY UNOPPOSED

NO MODERN DANCES

LOOK FOR CLOSE CONTESTS.

PROGRESSIVES IN FARNUM

LEADERS WISELY CHOSEN

OUTLINE WORK AT EVENING CENTRES

Seven New Leaders Chosen to Advance Extension of Boston School Plan.

SEEKS PEOPLE'S ADVICE

BOSTON MERCHANT SEES BOOM COMING, GETS READY FOR IT

BERNARD M. WOLF

REAL WAR ON RUM, DECLARES WALKER

Progressive Candidate at Everett Discusses Plank on Nation-Wide Prohibition.

At a rally in Everett last night Joseph Walker, [illegible]

'TALK BUSINESS' NOT WAR'—WOLF

Well Known Boston Merchant Sees Silver Lining to European War Clouds.

[illegible] WAR'

DEAD TOP EXPORT TRADE.

FRED MANSFIELD MAKES AN OFFER

Charles L. Harrill, Esq., Boston, Massachusetts.

Dear Sir:—I have always been [illegible]

WELLESLEY BUSY FOR PROMENADE

[illegible]

Women's Clubs to Hear T. M. Osborne

Thomas Mott Osborne, the millionaire who served a [illegible]

Rev. George H. Bird Dead in Winchester

Rev. George H. Bird, for many years a [illegible]

Importers Fined for Coffee Fraud

In a Motor, in Federal District Court [illegible]

Three Are Held for Break in Saloon

[illegible]

Randolph Catholic Women to Meet

[illegible]

Music Lovers Meet in Faneuil Hall

[illegible]

Mayor Claims Saving of $4,700

[illegible]

TRUCK IN REPAIR SHOP.

[illegible]

CURLEY NAMES TEACHER.

[illegible]

GETS SEA WALL CONTRACT.

[illegible]

Fitzgerald Will Speak on 'Business'

[illegible]

To Preach on the War and Americans

[illegible]

Amherst Man on Way Home from Russia

[illegible]

Roxbury Girl to Leave Dresden Soon

[illegible]

Spent Nothing Got Same Result

In the list of additional returns for [illegible]

FOR UPSET STOMACH, INDIGESTION, GAS, HEARTBURN—PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN

Time it! In five minutes your sick, sour stomach feels fine.

[illegible]

LADIES!!
MANUFACTURERS'
Sample Suits
Coats and Dresses
$16.50
SAMPLE SUIT HOUSE
59 TEMPLE PLACE
ROOM 502
Fifth Floor—Blake Building

Centipedes and Cockroaches

WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO.
Waltham, Mass.

PASS HONEYMOON DANCING ON STAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hall, Just Wed, to Appear at Opera House.

Romance gives an auspicious commencement to the season of light entertainment at the Boston Opera House, for the two accomplished dancers who will make their appearance tomorrow night have just brought a courtship to a happy conclusion.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hall were made man and wife yesterday and they will spend the first week of their honeymoon cavorting upon the historic stage of the Boston Opera House.

Manager William W. MacDonald is opening the first picture show de luxe that Boston has had. The Strand in New York, the Lexington operated by Oscar Hammerstein, the Claremont Palace in Paris are this sort of theatre but up to this time Boston has had no counterpart to them.

The Boston Opera House is one of the most beautiful and comfortable and luxurious theatres in the world. It seats only three thousand and every seat in the house is a wide and comfortable arm chair where the most perfect comfort can be enjoyed. In the lounging rooms a porcelain jar of cool drinking water for the occupant with pure, fresh water.

The three worst features of the old fashioned [illegible] are small seats, overcrowding, indifferent and bad ventilation are to be eliminated.

Nearly all the big Boston theatres which run vaudeville interrupt them with intermission.

At the Boston Opera House the entertainment is to be vaudeville but musical and artistic features in keeping with the high character of the playhouse.

For example Manager MacDonald has been striving for some time past to induce two leading society people of Boston to appear in his program the first week, a modern and classic dancing, and particularly in curious ancient dances for which they have become famous among the younger set.

Unfortunately their wedding was fixed for October 17, and they had planned a long honeymoon. Both persuasion and friendship failed to shake their resolution to grace the hymeneal altar on the day set but almost as much to their own amazement as that of their friends they consented to postpone their honeymoon journey for a week. After the wedding in Trinity Church last Thursday the happy couple ran away for a day or two, arriving, however, to return for the dress rehearsal on Sunday. All the world loves a lover, and the union of the handsome young couple will take on an added interest when the romance is known.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hall have some Chinese dances which they have worked up that are said to be wonderfully effective. These will be shown in costume as well as classic and society dances.

The feature picture is one that should interest everybody now that war is stalking abroad through Europe is "Napoleon and France." The picture is long and extremely elaborate. It was made with the greatest attention to historical accuracy and detail and describes the career of the young Corsican from his youth through his romantic passages with Josephine, over scores of battlefields in which whole armies of rioters were engaged and tons of powder were exploded through the days of his empire, his disastrous invasion of Russia and his final fall upon the field of Waterloo in the very country where the fighting between Germany, France and Belgium is now taking place.

This picture is one of a series of great plays which will be shown the Boston public at the Opera House.

And lest the real mission of the theatre be forgotten there is the garden scene from Gounod's "Faust" said to contain the sweetest music ever written in opera, and which includes the spinning song, flower song and duet.

For the operatic excerpts Mr. MacDonald has secured Katheryn Lee a Boston girl who was a big hit in Paris when the war broke out and who has been heard at the Grand Opera and at the Trocadero. Alberto Amadi an Italian tenor who has appeared at the Colon in Buenos Aires, and Bernard Ferguson, basso.

The stage show will be supported by a big orchestra of twenty-five pieces from the Boston Opera House Orchestra, which in itself sufficient recommendation for the musical portion of the program.

In addition the wonderful organ of the Opera House, one of the three finest in America, will be operated by an expert organist.

The musical accompaniment to the motion pictures will be unequalled. The accompaniment to the unrolling of the film of the life of Napoleon will be the "Marsaillan suite" of Ippolitoff-Ivanow while the second part will be the "Faust Fantasa" for orchestra by Gounod.

The complete program of the opening performance is as follows:

PROGRAM

Week commencing Monday, Oct. 19

PART I

French Overture ..... Keler Bela
"Par Bateau" and France Bernard ..... Ferguson
Accompaniment, Tarantelle F. Lo ..... Lipsitter Ivanow
"Hungarian Rhapsody" No. 6 ..... Liszt
Leonardo

"Faust" Act III ..... Gounod
Marguerite ..... Katheryn Lee
Faust ..... Alberto Amadi
Mephisto ..... Bernard Ferguson

PART II

Intermezzo, Act III, "Jewels of the Madonna" ..... Wolf Ferrari

"Par Bateau" and France ..... Bernard Ferguson
Accompaniment ..... Gounod
Barcarolle "Tales of Hoffman" ..... Offenbach
"Pagliacci" ..... Leoncavallo
Canio ..... Bernard Ferguson

"Phryne Fragments" ..... Twaithwood
Katherine Lee, Alberto Amadi
Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hall.
Finale "A-Di Mercie" ..... Verdi

Cured His RUPTURE

I was badly ruptured while lifting a trunk several years ago. Doctors said my only hope of cure was an operation. Trusses did me no good. Finally I got hold of some [illegible] which completely cured me. Years have passed and the rupture has never returned since. I am doing hard work as a carpenter. Have no pain, can go and come on the job. I have nothing to sell, but will give full information and advice to any one who will write me. Send no money. Just write to me. Edward A. Day, 4 Day Building, Marshall and Main Sts., Marshall, Mich. Better cut out this notice, and send it to my address now, for it may save a life or at least a world of trouble and the worry and danger of an operation.

THREE OF PERFORMERS FOR BOSTON OPERA HOUSE "MOVIE" SEASON.

Katheryn Lee, opera singer.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hall in ancient Chinese dance.

Alberto Amadi, Italian tenor

LEPER COLONY AT PENIKESE HAPPY

"Happy and contented."

These are the words with which the Rev. George D. Harris of St. James' Episcopal Church, Fall River, described the condition of the four lepers on Penikese Island.

Dr. Harris is the first Protestant minister of Massachusetts to visit the colony. He recently spent several days there.

"There are fourteen of the lepers," he said, "ten men and four women—including Japanese, Chinese, Portuguese, Russians, Italians, Germans and West Indians. Dr. Frank Parker and Mrs. Parker, with Miss Hurlbut and Miss Tuffy, the nurses, make life as pleasant as possible for them.

"There is unselfish devotion and Christ as fortitude in rare measure in the danger ever before them is avoided only by the most careful attention.

"The patients do their own cooking, mending and washing. Each has a garden spot. Their daily routine is like that of other people except that they come regularly to the dispensary for medicine and dressings.

"Except for one who is feeble they are happy and contented. They know little or nothing of the world's doings.

"The establishment is a splendid one. There are fourteen bathrooms, eleven of them for the lepers, supplied with fresh and salt water from reservoirs upon the crest of the island.

"I held simple religious services there and a priest is on occasional visitor. Otherwise the patients have no religious life.

"It is a strange life these men and women lead, facing inevitable death. Some of them hope for a cure, but most of them accept their condition and go tranquilly about ending their days. There are heroes there as well as elsewhere. It is an unique country."

Believes in Peruna

Catarrh of Bronchial Tubes

Exposed to Cold Drenching Rains

Mr. George A. Douglas, No. 49 East 131st St., New York, N. Y., writes. "As my work compels me to spend a large part of my time out of doors, I have often been drenched by sudden rains, chilled by extreme cold, and I soon found that I had a bad case of catarrh of the bronchial tubes.

"I tried plasters and medicine, but nothing I did seemed to help me until I took Peruna.

"This splendid medicine took right hold of me, drove every bit of the disease out, and built me up until I felt stronger than I had for years.

"Whenever I have been exposed now a couple of doses always restores me. Peruna is an ideal protector in all sorts of weather."

This is a typical case of bronchial catarrh. It is very prevalent, winter and summer. Peruna is a recognized standard remedy.

Those who object to liquid medicines can now procure Peruna Tablets.

90,000 Barrels of Apples Sent Abroad from This Port

Boston yesterday about 90,000 barrels of apples had been exported from the port of Boston from the New England crop which is the largest in years. Foreign countries are clamoring for New England apples. The major part of the New England crop are Baldwins, which are Winter apples and easy to keep.

Apples are selling anywhere from $3.50 to $4.75 a barrel in Boston, and fancies are bringing as high as $5. The apple harvest in New England was 30 per cent. larger this year than last. It is the biggest year since 1896 when the crop reached the high water mark, higher even than this season.

Official reports from New York show the apple crop was 50 per cent. greater there than last year.

T. L. STODDARD TO SPEAK.

Wednesday evening at the Harvard Club T. Lothrop Stoddard, Harvard '05, LL. B. '14, will discuss the Political Consideration of the European War.

FREE TO ASTHMA SUFFERERS

A New Home Cure That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time.

We have a New Method that cures Asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long-standing or recent development whether it is present as occasional attacks, or chronic asthma, you should send for a free trial of the method. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your age or occupation, if you are troubled with asthma, our method will relieve you promptly.

Don't suffer another day. Don't spend another dollar for useless remedies, but write us today and we will send you a free trial of the method that is bringing such wonderful relief to sufferers from asthma, hay fever and bronchial troubles. Don't delay. Write us today. Don't send any money. Don't even stamps. Simply your name and address on a postal or in a letter and we will send you a trial of the method by return mail. Write today.

FREE ASTHMA COUPON

FRONTIER ASTHMA CO., Room 598 J, Niagara and Hudson Sts., Buffalo, N. Y.

Send free trial of your method to

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....

FREIGHT HANDLER INJURED.

While unloading freight at the Margin Line pier, East Boston, yesterday Michael Abeam, 40, freight of No. 39 Gates street, South Boston, injured his right foot. He was taken to East Boston Relief Hospital.

Princeton in Dual Concert at Harvard

The Harvard musical clubs will [illegible] concert next Saturday evening in Sanders Hall in conjunction with the Princeton musical clubs. The Princeton musical [illegible] annually alternate between Princeton and Harvard. This will be the first Boston appearance of the Princeton musicians in a concert at Harvard.

BERKMAN TO LEAD IDLE IN VIOLENCE

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Alexander Berkman, the anarchist, declared today that he will lead an army of unemployed this coming Winter in a campaign "more violently radical" than ever before attempted.

"The campaign last Winter was not radical enough," declared Berkman. "It did not have violence to be impressive. Entering a church or two and getting arrested for demanding food and shelter does not amount to anything."

Berkman said he did not know just what form the campaign would take but he thought it was to be a series of vigorous demonstrations against war and capitalism.

Mrs. Smith Calls on Mayor to Let Women Run Free Market

Mrs. Charlotte M. Smith demanded that Mayor Curley turn the Free Public Market at Castle street and Shawmut avenue over to the women, and let them run it, in a protest passed on to the Mayor through his personal staff at City Hall yesterday.

Twenty women from different sections of the city were on hand ready to buy apples at the advertised time for the market opening yesterday. The rain, however, kept the farmers away.

Mrs. Smith and Miss Sarah Rotstein, a student of the Roxbury High School household arts class, finally got the would-be patrons of the Free Market together. Then followed hurried phone calls to the Mayor, and Mrs. Smith's demand that the women be given a free rein in the matter from now on.

FIND YOUTH WITH SKULL FRACTURED

A young man found with skull fractured at the foot of a stairway leading to a garage at No. 108 Central avenue, Lynn, yesterday, is thought by the police to have been attacked and possibly robbed.

The youth's head was in a pool of blood. Close by was an empty whiskey bottle, bearing a blood stain. The first belief was that the young man had been intoxicated, fallen down the stairway and injured himself.

But the police reported later that Lynn Hospital surgeons said they did not think the youth had been drinking. This led to a theory that he had been hit on the head with the bottle and knocked down the stairway. There was no money or other valuables in his pockets.

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Osgood's Perfect Credit System Lights the Way

Our Special Furniture Bargains

For This Week's Selling Represent the Lowest Prices That Have Ever Been Placed Upon Merchandise of Equal Quality.

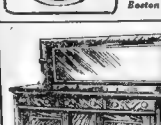
Your Credit Is Good Here

Free Delivery Of Goods To Any Home In Greater Boston

When In Doubt Buy Of OSGOOD
A New England's Greatest Furniture Store
144-156 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON
Just a Few Steps From the Boylston and Essex Tunnel Stations

Daily Concerts In Our Talking Machine Department

Your Credit Is Good Here



Buffets Exactly like illustration; quar. oak; 54 inch top; spacious drawers; reg price $49.00. Our price this week **32.50**

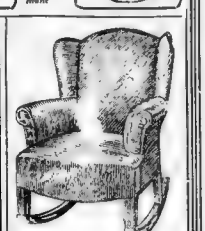
Dining Tables Exactly like illustration, 6-foot extension, golden oak round top, pedestal base and claw feet. Will beautify any dining room. Regularly $14.00. Our price this week **9.65**

$14 Dining Tables This Week 9.65

Dining Table 9.65

Dining Table 9.65

WE KEEP OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS



Parlor Rockers Exactly like illustration, seat in the Spanish leather cover Regular price $25.00 Our price this week **14.95**

A GUARANTEE THAT PROTECTS CUSTOMERS

Your Credit Is Good Here

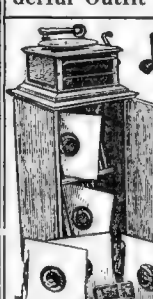
Following our usual custom of protecting our credit customers against possible loss and hardship, we remind them that we give a receipted bill in full on balances due on credit accounts up to $500 in case of a customer's death, as per our printed agreement on lease.

Your Credit Is Good Here

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

When In Doubt Buy Of OSGOOD
New England's Greatest Furniture Store
144-156 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON
Just a Few Steps From the Boylston and Essex Tunnel Stations

Join Our New Talking Machine Club and Get This Wonderful Outfit for 23.95



This Outfit (Exactly Like Illustration) Consists of

New Columbia improved meteor disc machine, finished in golden oak and equipped with recently improved sound box.

Beautifully finished cabinet to match with double rack arrangement to hold 204 disc records.

6 Columbia 10-inch record selections (your choice from a catalogue of 2000 records).

Record Cleaner and 300 selected needles.

Our club price for this outfit **23.95**

$2.00 Down and $1.00 a Week

We Keep Open Saturday Evenings

Brass Beds With mattress and spring complete. Bed has 2-inch posts; velvet finish, guaranteed springs; and sells for $12.50. National iron springs, which sell for $2 and cotton mattress which sells for $6.00. This $21.50 outfit will be sold this week for **13.75**

Dressers Exactly like illustration; golden oak; divided top drawers; large bevel French plate mirror. Reg. price $14.00. Our price this week.... **9.65**

Iron Beds With mattress and spring complete. Beds and sells for $8.00; National iron springs which sell for $2.50, and soft top mattress, which sells for $3.00. This $14.50 outfit will be sold this week for **9.85**

Attractive Values in Draperies

$2.50 Couch Covers $1.89
$5.00 Couch Covers $3.95
$3.50 Mercerized Portieres, heavy fringe $4.50
$6.50 Mercerized Portieres, fringe or edging $5.00
$3.00 Fine Serim Dutch Curtains, 3 pieces $2.00
$3.00 Fine Serim Curtains, insertion and edging $2.00
$6.00 Scotch Lace Curtains, very fine.. $4.75
$2.50 Cluny Curtains $1.75

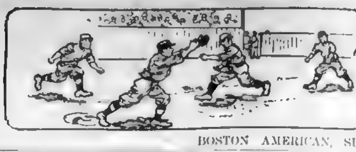
Send Us Your Order by Mail

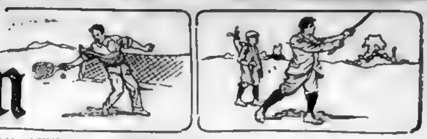
Our mail order department is always at the service of our customers—we make buying by mail easy, prompt and satisfactory, as any one of our thousands of mail order customers who have accounts with us will tell you. We have yet to find a dissatisfied customer among the hundreds who buy from us by mail every week because we make it a special point to give prompt and efficient service. Our experts will make selections of goods and attend to all of the small details that make shopping tedious and tiresome. And remember, we pay the freight to any point in New England reached by rail or water.

A Safe Rule—When in Doubt Buy of Osgood

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

SPORTING SECTION
Boston American





HARVARD BARELY DEFEATS TUFTS, 13-6

Hard-Fought Game a 6-6 Tie Until Bradlee Scores a Touchdown in a Thrilling Finish

Three Striking Plays in Yesterday's Battle in the Mud Between Harvard and Tufts elevens at the Harvard Stadium.

The upper picture shows Westcott of Tufts making a gain of ten yards around right end in the first period. The centre picture shows Bradlee scoring the touchdown in the fourth period, which won the game for Harvard. Below, Bradlee is shown going through left tackle for twelve yards in the second period.

MALDEN DEFEATS B. C. HIGH TEAM

Boston Schoolboys Unable to Pierce Malden's Rugged Line for Many Games.

MALDEN. BOSTON CO[illegible] HI[illegible]
Foley, l.e. [illegible] r.e., Gaussay
Kenny [illegible]
Burnham, Delao, l.t. [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] man Pierce. Referee—Bulsack. Umpire—Redding. Time—10 and 12-minute periods.

Malden High defeated Boston College High at Malden yesterday by a score of 13 to 0. Boston College High invaded the Malden territory but seldom and only once was there any danger of a score by the visitors. This was in the first period, when [illegible]ed Rowe of Malden fumbled a punt and Boston College High recovered the ball.

Kenny, the husky tackle of the Malden team, opened up large holes through which the Malden boys carried the ball for [illegible] gains. Captain Norton did not play during the first half of the game, but entered the contest in the second period, succeeding Nutter.

Cronin, Malden's halfback, was injured by a kick in the stomach in the opening period and was replaced by Milliken. Long runs were impossible. The scores were made in the second and last periods.

HARVARD-TUFTS LINEUP YESTERDAY

HARVARD. TUFTS.
[illegible] r.e., Bennett, Sanborn
[illegible] r.t., Turner, Murphy
[illegible] Underwood, l.g. [illegible]
Wallace, c. [illegible]
[illegible] l.g. Tolan, [illegible]
[illegible] Bigelow [illegible]
[illegible] l.e. Stanley
[illegible] Whalen [illegible] q.b., Parks [illegible]
[illegible] l.h.b. [illegible]
Watson, Rollins, r.h.b. l.h.b., Hadley
McKinlock, f.b. f.b., Angell, Sanborn
Score—Harvard 13, Tufts 6. Touchdowns—Bradlee 2, Parks. Goal from touchdown—With[illegible]. Referee—[illegible]. Umpire—[illegible]. Head linesman—Babbitt [illegible]. Time—12m. periods. Attendance—10,000.

Hugh Bedient Let Go by the Red Sox

Hugh Bedient, the Bullet Hugh of the Red Sox world champions of 1912 has been released to the Providence International League team by the Boston club. The announcement of the disposal of the pitcher was made yesterday. All clubs in both leagues waived.

Bedient, since the club won the title, has failed to show anything like the form he displayed when put in against the Giants two years ago. There has been considerable talk of the pitcher jumping to the Feds, but the Boston management claims that he has agreed to join Providence next season.

Grand Circuit Meet Off at Lexington

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 17.—The Grand Circuit trotting meeting, which has been postponed for three days on account of heavy rains, was today officially declared off. This ends the trotting season of 1914.

Harvard Scores First but Tufts Ties the Game in the Third Period

By TED PARKE.

A slashing eleventh hour finish gave Harvard a victory over Tufts in the Stadium yesterday afternoon, 13 to 6. With the score tied at 6 to 6 and barely five minutes left to play, the ten thousand spectators who had braved the elements to witness what had promised to be an exciting and hard-fought game, and really proved to be, had practically come to the conclusion that if the Crimson could stave off the attack of the Brown and Blue, which at all times seemed to have Harvard baffled, the game would end in a draw, one of the most unsatisfactory conclusions ever invented for a football game.

The winning tally came at a most unexpected moment. Harvard had time and again made advances toward the visitors' goal, but each time had been repulsed, after the opening score in the second period. When McKinlock captured Angell's attempted forward pass on the Tufts 34-yard line, the Crimson supporters regarded it as merely a fortunate occurrence which would help to keep Tufts away from a second score. Watson, by this time at quarter for Harvard, however, thought differently, and let loose his siege gun, Mr. Bradlee, on the visitors' goal. Bradlee made a terrific side-swiping lunge at right tackle, which netted nine yards of the coveted ground. Rollins taking the ball on the next play started for a big hole which would have been easily negotiated for a first down had he not slipped and failed to gain.

BRADLEE SMASHES WAY THROUGH.

Aiming again at right tackle, Bradlee ripped off five yards for a first down on Tufts 21-yard line. Harvard's line shifted to the left and the two guards cleared a hole through the Tufts defence, through which Bradlee dived five yards and wriggled four more with several defenders hanging desperately on his right leg. He seemed irresistible, and after advancing the ball four yards more, he was temporarily relieved in favor of McKinlock, who in two rushes put the ball on the three-yard line, whence Bradlee carried it over through left tackle, midst as perfect an imitation of Bedlam in the stands as ever was seen in the Stadium.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

FOOTBALL RESULTS YESTERDAY

COLLEGE

Harvard 13, Tufts 6.
Yale 28, Notre Dame 0.
Dartmouth 42, Vermont 0.
Princeton 16, Lafayette 0.
Penn 13, Navy 6.
Pittsburgh 10, Carlisle 3.
Amherst 0, Trinity 0.
Colby 6, Mass. Aggies 0.
Bates 26, N. H. State 0.
W. and J. 28, Westminster 0.
Mt. Union 13, Western Reserve 0.
West Point 21, Colgate 7.
Lehigh 24, Carnegie Tech 2.
Indiana 27, Northwestern 0.
Minnesota 29, South Dakota 7.
Michigan 3, Michigan Aggies 0.
Rose Poly 13, Wabash 0.
Bowdoin 20, Boston College 0.
Rutgers 17, Mecklenburg 7.
University 11, Haverford 7.
Penn State 30, Ursinus 0.
Syracuse 10, Rochester 0.
Williams 17, Springfield 13.
Maine 84, Norwich 0.
Holy Cross-Worcester Tech—rain.
Case 2, West. Wesleyan 0.
Cornell 48, Bucknell 0.
F. & M. 16, Swarthmore 0.
Illinois 37, Ohio State 0.
Chicago 7, Iowa 0.
Wisconsin 14, Purdue 7.
Oberlin 22, Wooster 3.
Marietta 13, Otterbein 0.
Union 13, Hoboken 6.

SCHOOL.

Boston Latin-St. Georges—rain.
Dennison 20, Ohio 0.
Andover 7, Cushing 0.
Everett High 23, Wellesley High 0.
Malden High 13, B. C. High 0.
Medford High 12, Dorchester High 0.
Haverhill High 9, Beverly High 2.

DUTY TO YOURSELF

[illegible] that [illegible] attention to the [illegible] presented in the [illegible] Want Ad' Section of the Boston American every day and Sunday.

LAFAYETTE FALLS BEFORE TIGERS

Princeton Puzzled in Early Periods, but Get Rushing Game Going.

PRINCETON. LAFAYETTE.
Lamberton, Higley, Mett, l.e.
[illegible] r.e., Beardz, Tell, Hartmann
[illegible] r.t., Maxfield
[illegible] Foster, l.g. [illegible] r.g., Woodward
[illegible]
[illegible] Trenkman, Hogg, r.g. [illegible]
[illegible] Thomas, Mummert
[illegible] l.t., Kear
[illegible] Blackburn, To[illegible]
[illegible] Diamond, Taylor
[illegible] Leith, Weston
[illegible] Kennedy
[illegible] f.b., Tuttle
Touchdowns—Higley, Ames. Goals from touchdown—Law. Goals from field—Law. Linesman—[illegible]. Referee—Marshall, Harvard. Umpire—Williams of Pennsylvania. Time of quarters—15m.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 17.—Playing nothing [illegible] sort of spectacular football, Princeton triumphed over Lafayette this afternoon, 16 to 0. The Tigers cast aside every semblance of open play after the first half and rushed the Maroon and White eleven off its feet repeatedly.

Princeton started poorly.

Its forward passes failed and the line cou[illegible] Lafayette's attacks. But [illegible] the first minute of play in the second half Glick tore off a thrilling [illegible] yard run and after that the Tigers were irresistible.

Frequent fumbles by Lafayette backs [illegible] easier for Princeton, but the former partly redeemed themselves [illegible] their ground gaining on forward passes.

"I KEPT EVERLASTINGLY ON THE JOB"—STALLINGS' OWN STORY OF SUCCESS

Miracle Man Describes for the First Time Just How He Made a World's Championship Team Out of the Perennially Trailing Braves—Manager Says That He Kept His Men Busy All the Time.

By GEORGE T. STALLINGS,

Manager of the Boston National League Baseball Club, Champions of the World.

I attribute a large part of what success I have had in baseball to this one fact

I have kept everlastingly on the job.

There has been a lot printed in the newspapers in the last two months about lucky coins, hoodoos, jinxes and superstitions in connection with me and my ball club. All this sort of thing makes good reading, no doubt, and I will candidly acknowledge that I have allowed superstition to become somewhat of a hobby with me, **but after all is said and done the secret of my success has been due to hard work on my part and my insistence on hard work on the part of my players.**

If you go into a successful store in any line of business you will find that all the clerks, department managers and the owners of the concern are hard-working men. It is the easy-going concerns, the owners of which do not work hard—and consequently the men under them do not work hard—that are the failures.

The successful baseball business is just like any other successful business in this respect.

Insists That Players Work All the Time.

I insist that the players under me work hard—not only in the championship games, but in practice before the games and in morning practice. I do not want any shirkers on my team. If a player cannot keep up with the others in the work I lay out for my team, I have no use for that player. He is simply a broken cog in the wheel.

When Whitted joined my team in mid-season he had the reputation of being a loafer in the baseball sense. He didn't loaf on my team. As soon as he joined the organization he found all hands were out there for morning parctice promptly on the dot every day.

He found every man working his head off for the success of the club, although we were at that time in last place. It didn't take him a minute to size up the situation. He rushed right in with the others, and I want to say that we had no more earnest worker from that time on than Whitted.

"Red" Smith was secured from the Brooklyn club and joined the team a few weeks later. When he arrived he asked one of the players what time he ought to report to me.

"Report at 10 o'clock for morning practice," he was told.

"Morning practice!" exclaimed Smith. "Why, it's too hot for morning practice. We gave it up on the Brooklyn club some time ago."

"Well, you better be around at 10 tomorrow or you will have the Boss after you."

"Skull Practice" Helped Them to Win.

Smith reported the following morning on time. He put on a uniform and practiced with the other players. Before he had been on the field five minutes he grasped the situation and he became one of our most earnest workers.

I could name a number of similar instances. But these two will suffice to prove with what spirit my players worked to win the championship of the National League.

Another example of how thoroughly we did our work is found in our daily meetings to talk over the situation, to devise new plays, to correct our faults and to inspire confidence in the men. We never failed to hold these daily meetings.

When I first took charge of the Boston club in the Spring of 1913 I found several veteran players who had received their baseball schooling under a different system than my system. I called a meeting the very first day of training. One of these veterans took the idea as a joke. He had played on a championship club the previous season—a club where they held no meetings.

"What's the use of this tea-party," said this player. "We never had anything of the sort on the old 'champs.' We just got right out on the field and won the games. This is a joke."

But, I will say for this player, that before long he changed his mind about the importance of our daily meetings. I observed that after awhile he grew interested and before long he was entering into the discussions with heart and soul.

Substitutes Were Ready to Make Good.

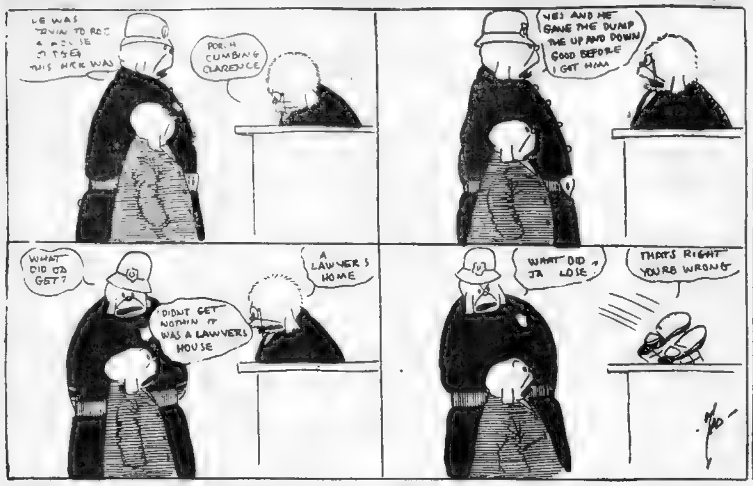
To these very meetings I attribute not a little of the success of my ball club. They enabled the substitutes to learn all the other men knew. I gave them a chance to see what we were trying to accomplish so that when they got their chance to play in a regular game—which all of them did—they were qualified to go right through with our system.

In the championship season of 154 games Evers did not take part in twenty-four or twenty-five of them. It was necessary to put in a substitute for this valuable player. **The substitute I put in made good in every way and we won twenty-one or twenty-two of the games in which Evers did not take part.**

Big Schmidt was forced to lay off for a period on account of a strained ankle. Otto Hess and Hank Gowdy played the bag during his absence **and we won all the games**

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Silk Hat Harry's Divorce Suit | By Tad



Indoor Sports.

DARTMOUTH BEATS VERMONT, 42 TO 0

Princeton Scouts Fail to Get Line on Green's Real Strength on Wet Field.

[illegible]

Exeter Outplays Yale Freshmen

[illegible]

SOUTH LAWRENCE WINS.

[illegible]

Harvard Gets Its Lead Near the Finish

Parks Scores a Touchdown for Tufts

McKinlock's Interception of a Forward Pass Paves the Way to a Victory.

Continued from First Page.

While the rain, which thoughtfully stopped just as the game started, had softened the field somewhat, the straw which had been spread over it over night and throughout the morning had kept the turf from becoming too soft, and the footing was fairly good. And the crowd was large, considering the threatening appearance of the weather up to the beginning of the game.

For days prior to the game, Angell's cleverness in executing the forward pass was almost the sole topic of football conversation. [illegible] the past [illegible] two [illegible] backs who were always in the right place at the right time and never missed the catch. The last may have been true but Angell was [illegible] off [illegible] out of twenty-one attempted forward passes, but two succeeded, both in the first period, and in almost every other instance Angell simply heaved the ball into space, apparently trusting to luck that some [illegible]

HARVARD ALERT ON DEFENCE.

[illegible]

OLD PLAY WORKS.

[illegible]

BRADLEE SHINING LIGHT.

[illegible]

ten yards. And it was [illegible] edge of the old game [illegible] son outpointed the [illegible] action it was very apparent that Harvard knew more real football than did Tufts, whose eleven relied mainly on freakish plays to attain their ends, and when it came down to the close game, they were not there.

STAR BACKS HELP TUFTS.

But the Tufts freakish plays, thanks to two backs as good as any [illegible] enabled the brown and blue to outrush the Crimson by a good margin. The visitors advanced the ball 244 yards against [illegible] yards gained by Harvard on rushes, but analysis of the rushing shows that in each instance the Crimson made her gains when they were most needed.

Harvard lost a golden opportunity to add another touchdown to her column through a penalty of five yards for offside play. [illegible] forward pass at Tufts' [illegible] and Harvard's only successful forward pass, Swigert to Weatherhead, placed the ball on the 25-yard line, whence Bradlee tore off

Tufts Backfield Plays Slashing Game, but the Harvard Defence Improves.

eight yards more. Whitney had advanced the ball but a yard, when the period ended.

The second period opened with the ball in Harvard's possession on the Tufts 20-yard line, third down and half a yard to gain. Bradlee bored center for eight yards, but Harvard had been off side and the ball went back, and shortly Tufts recovered on downs.

MANY PENALTIES IMPOSED.

Speaking of penalties, both teams were much too eager, Harvard losing thirty-five yards by the penalty route, while Tufts lost forty-five yards, mostly on holding on the end of the line in the execution of their [illegible] play. [illegible] Tufts' center, was getting too near the Harvard line of scrimmage, but the umpire was conveniently short-sighted.

DETAILED STORY OF HOW THE GAME WAS PLAYED—A STIRRING FINISH

Harvard was the first to score, but with the start of play Tufts started what at first seemed to be an irresistible advance to the Harvard goal. The kick-off went to Tufts' 40-yard [illegible] three smashes at the Harvard line the ball had been brought to within thirty yards of the Harvard goal, where Swigert gobbled up a forward pass and let the Harvard rooters get their wind. Shortly after Tufts again started after the [illegible]

SOUCY MISSES GOAL.

Harvard's [illegible] came this [illegible] Weatherhead took Parks' forward pass at Tufts' 40-yard line. Bradlee made twelve yards through tackle, and when [illegible] next play Harvard was penalized fifteen yards for holding. Bradlee gave the umpire the "I should worry" [illegible] through the Tufts [illegible] for nineteen yards, [illegible] three yards [illegible]

[illegible]

PARKS CROSSES LINE.

[illegible]

Tufts had lost the game on this mistake.

Harvard lost another chance for a score in the third period, when after advancing the ball by straight rushing, Bradlee doing most of it, thirty-four yards to Tufts eight-yard line, the visitors got together and took the ball away on downs, the Crimson failing to make the necessary [illegible] on the fourth down by two yards.

MICHIGAN DEVELOPS SMASHING LINE PLAY FOR HARVARD GAME

By FRANK MENKE.

Looking off in the general direction of Ann Arbor, Mich., we see Fielding H. Yost, calm, unperturbed and not a bit afraid, as the Harvard game draws near.

Yost, who hurries up the team that [illegible] the Crimson in Cambridge the 31st of this month, isn't exactly spoofing the ability of the aforementioned team, but, just the same, Mr. Yost isn't losing any of his beauty sleep over it.

Yost is building up what might be called a smashing machine. Yost's linesmen, 'tis whispered, have become so proficient in the line-smashing business that the only thing that can [illegible] them is a wall of solid steel [illegible]

As far as the "wise ones" who have seen the Michigan eleven in action [illegible] figure out, Yost plans an alternating attack. He'll use the forward pass and he'll use the old line-[illegible]

[illegible]

WELLESLEY LOSES GAME TO EVERETT

Suburban League Champions Play Slashing Football and Win by 23-0 Score.

[illegible]

Everett High played great football on a slippery field at Everett yesterday and eliminated Wellesley High from its chance for the State scholastic [illegible] After the [illegible] period the result was never [illegible] the Everett team outclassing the Wellesley boys in all departments of the game.

The first quarter was [illegible] even, the period ending with the ball in Everett's possession on Wellesley's 13-yard line. Wellesley held Everett for downs [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] work was slowed up greatly by the slippery field, his end runs and open field [illegible] Hansen, the Everett left end, played his usual stellar game, going back of the line many times and smothering the Wellesley backs before they got started.

Marty O'Toole Is Turned Back to Pirates by Giants

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 17.—Marty O'Toole, the $22,500 pitcher, today was turned back to the Pirates by Manager McGraw of the Giants. O'Toole was purchased by the New York Club at the waiver price when the Giants were still in the running for the 1914 pennant.

Barney Dreyfuss, owner of the Pirates, lost no time in securing O'Toole's name to a Pittsburgh contract for next season.

GRAFF WINNER IN TECH RACE

Captures Both First and Time Prizes in Annual Cross Country Fall Event.

M. [illegible] Graff, '16, provided a sensation [illegible] with a handicap [illegible]

[illegible]

	Handicap Time	Penalty	Actual Time
1 M. [illegible] Graff	47 41	5 45	[illegible]
2 R. [illegible]	49 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3 A. [illegible]	41 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4 D. G. Bradley, '18	49 38	4 45	41 [illegible]
5 R. F. [illegible] '17	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
6 W. [illegible] '17	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
7 A. P. [illegible] '15	49 50	5 45	[illegible]
8 D. H. Parker, '17	50 20	5 00	[illegible]
9 C. H. Wilkins, '15	[illegible] 25	5 30	44 55
10 L. McV[illegible]kar, '18	50 28	4 00	46 28
11 F. J. Wall, '16	50 48	5 30	45 18
12 F. L. Cook, '15, capt.	51 06 3-5	8 00	43 06 3-5

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ANDOVER WINNER IN HARD BATTLE

Forward Pass Gives Andover Victory by 7 to 0 Count—Close Fight Till End.

[illegible]

ANDOVER, Oct. 17.—Andover Academy defeated Cushing Academy here this afternoon in a close game by the score of 7 to 0. Both teams were evenly matched, but Andover's attack was sharper than that of Cushing. Andover scored in the first ten minutes of play.

Cushing kicked off and Gould carried the ball to the middle of the field, and then Andover punted. Cushing fumbled on the next play and Thompson fell on the ball for Andover. Andover then worked a forward pass across Cushing's goal, Fitzgerald to Gleason, for a touchdown.

After that the game was nip and tuck with Andover having slightly the best of the game. Cushing, however, came back strong in the last period and was very dangerous, carrying the ball to Andover's 5 yard line on two occasions, but Andover's defence tightened and held Cushing for downs. The game ended with the ball on Andover's 10-yard line.

League President Works Without Pay

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—Three Eyes League directors met to consider the financial condition of the organization and the close of the fourteenth season found $173.40 in the treasury, and the salary of President Albert R. Tearney remains unpaid. This amount is $2,500.

Navin May Invade White Sox Territory

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17.—Inquiries have been received here from President Frank J. Navin of the Detroit baseball club as to the prospects for his team should he send it to California for its [illegible] training. Mr. Navin's chief interest seems to be on the effect of his club's invasion of what has become White Sox territory to a certain extent.

Chicago has become practically a regular visitor here, and plays a big Spring schedule. However, arrangements could be made easily by which the teams could visit the same town without conflicts. California boosters are anxious to have the Tigers come to California.

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Ticket Office, 314 Washington St., Boston.

The '$24,380.18 Hit' That Won the World's Series--and Braves' 'Big Five'

Johnny Evers (above, at left) and "Rabbit" Maranville.

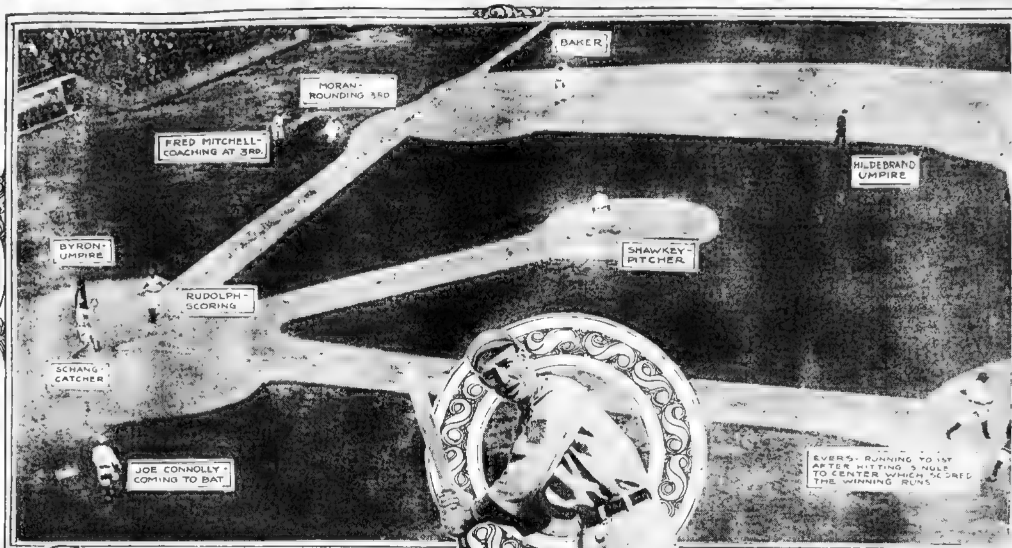

PHOTO BY DICK SEARS

This is the play that won the deciding game of the World's Series. Rudolph was on third base and Moran on second with the score a 1-1 tie. Johnny Evers singled to centre, scoring Rudolph and Moran, as shown in the picture. This was the hit that decided the difference between the winners' and losers' end of the big purse, hence it is known as the $24,380.18 base hit. The picture is worth saving. The Boston AMERICAN camera man was the only man "on the job" to "snap" the deciding play.

Dick Rudolph (above, at right) and Big Bill James.

Lank Hank Gowdy and his war club.

STALLINGS DESCRIBES THE "SKULL PRACTISE"

Says He Met with Men and Talked Baseball Every Day of the Season.

Continued from First Page.

that the big fellow missed. Maranville was out several games. The man who took his place played brilliantly and **we won every game during the "Rabbit's" absence.**

Our substitutes had learned their lessons by hard work, and when they were called upon they made good—every one of them.

The confident spirit that pervaded our team is best shown when Red Smith broke his leg on the last day of the championship season. Smith had been playing brilliant baseball and had broken up game after game with his bat. The loss of this player's services on the eve of the World's championship contests seemed irreparable.

It was in a double-header at Brooklyn that Smith broke his leg—in the ninth inning of the first game. When the game was over I took my players into the dressing room and gave them a talk. I told them we had a very capable man in Charlie Deal and that Deal would make good in the World's Series.

And They Never Lost Confidence.

The boys braced up at once, and from that time on there wasn't the slightest doubt about their confidence.

That injury to Smith on the eve of the World's Series would have broken up any other ball club on earth. But it didn't break us up one particle. Deal came through with flying colors.

Now, hard work and conscientious work from the very beginning of the season to the very end is what pulled us through a winner.

I was on the job every minute of the time. I never missed a morning's practice. My whole time was devoted to the building up of that ball club.

If I had neglected my duty, or gone off fishing or taken automobile trips instead of getting out on the field with my players every day and presiding at those meetings of the players every day, we would never have won the National League flag nor would my players have received one penny of the $2,708.86 each of them did receive for winning the World's Series.

Hard work, and plenty of it, will make a ball club where nothing else will.

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CHAMPION BRAVES HAVE SCATTERED BROADCAST

Fishing and Hunting Trips, Honeymoons, and Real Work from Winter Programs of Title Heroes.

Except Fred Mitchell, head coach, called by the Miracle Man his "right eye," not a Brave remains in Boston, save only in spirit, though they're all here strong as far as that goes.

The "Big Three" pitching stars have vanished.

Bill James, Tireless Bill, is off for the West with the baseball tourists.

Dick Rudolph, the Little Master, hero of two series victories, is at his home in the Bronx, New York city, getting acquainted with the new daughter who arrived Saturday last.

This week he takes the stage, accompanied by lank Hank Gowdy, hero of the rescue wallop. After a week on the boards Hank will return to that dear Columbus and rest, while Little Master will turn his attention to the contract business.

SCATTER TO FOUR WINDS.

Big Bert Whaling, second string catcher, ... for his California ... He will put in the Winter ...

Lefty Tyler ... to his home at Derry, N. H., ... will remain there till it's time to hike for the South and Spring practice.

Big Otto Hess, after a visit to his home in Cleveland, will, late this week, join Utility Man Oscar Dugey ... Texas ... [illegible] ... will jump over ... his native ... Texas ... them.

Paul Strand ... his way to his home ... George Davis, after a short visit ... Lancaster, N. Y., will resume his studies at Harvard ... School.

Little ... Cottrell ... this ... home, while Ensign Cottrell ... at Hoosick Falls, N. Y., for the Winter.

RABBIT TO WED.

Rabbit Maranville is down listening ... that all the residents of Springfield have to say ... [illegible] ... next week ... the ... step ... his bride will be ... [illegible]

... Captain Johnny ... [illegible] ... Troy ... Tyler ... left for ... yesterday and will put in the Winter, writing—and ... to write them himself— ... [illegible]

Big Charlie Schmidt, whose first-base play in the great "serious ... ers in the position now in the game, has by this time resumed his butcher's frock and is once more cutting steaks and roasts for the appreciative people of Baltimore.

SMITH WILL REST UP.

... [illegible] ... seriously about a proposition ... his ... emporium out in Wilkesbarre, Penn. Whether he takes it over or not he will most likely appear behind the counter till the time for the annual pilgrimage rolls round.

Red Smith will put in the Winter at his Atlanta home, carefully nursing ... fractured leg, so he may be able to join the rest of the champions another season.

Bill Martin, embonpoint and happy, even though he only did get half a share of the big money, will put himself ... to ... a strict course of gymnastics ... at Washington to try to be at ... weight when the call is issued.

Joey Connolly, after a couple of weeks at the Woonsocket farm, has a hunting trip through the Adirondacks and later Maine ... mapped out. Johnny Evers and George Tyler will probably be members of the party.

George Whitted will rest up during the Winter and give the inhabitants of Durham, North Carolina, a chance to look over the large assortment of clothes he purchased between times during the season.

Ted Cather, too, generally roommate of ... the Cardinal brother ... will ... in Chester, Pa. ... where the father ... is situated.

Herbie Moran will use his series ... for the betterment of his farm ... Northern ...

Leslie Mann, hero of the pinch hit ... in the ... great Saturday series game, has resumed studies at the Springfield, Massachusetts ... He expects to get ... Master of Physical Education ... some time in December ... he will assist in coaching the football ...

SOFT FOR LUCKY JOSH.

Josh Devore, "Lucky Josh," as he styles himself, is to let the citizens of ... gaze on his ... [illegible] ... the off season but prefers ... the folks.

[illegible] ... New ... where he will have to undergo ... [illegible] ... intends to ... League ... [illegible]

And ... field ... busy with ... Latin ... algebra at Boston College High School.

BRAVE HEROES REAP REWARD

New Champions Gather in Large Extra Bundles of Money With Title.

Some of the Brave stars, a few months ago practically unknown, have reaped great financial profit from participating in the grand cleanup of the Mackmen. Johnny Evers, of course, with his big salary and his ante-season bonus, all, leads the financial list of the club with about $44,000 for his year's work. Some of the others did mighty well by themselves.

For instance:

Big Bill James, in addition to salary and series check, received a bonus from the club amounting to at least $... 000. He will as well draw down another thousand from his playing with the baseball tourists, and after that ... offers ... to go into vaudeville ... at salaries ranging from $... to $1,000 a week.

Dick Rudolph and Lefty Tyler each received a bonus equal to the James ... and ... a vaudeville engagement that will net him $... for each week that he cares to follow the Thespian career.

Additionally, each of the three ... hers was given a cash memento ... his fellow Braves ... remembrance amounting to the very comfortable sum of just about $1 ...

[illegible]

Little Rabbit Maranville, too, received a very generous additional check from the ... something ... the stars.

[illegible]

BRIGHT SUNSHINE

[illegible] ... of the Boston AMERICAN today. Home comforts predominant ...

JAMES' MOTHER PROUD OF SON

"He Was Just a Fat, Lazy Boy," She Says—Never Saw Him Play.

OROVILLE, Cal., Oct. 17.—Mrs. William James of this city is the proudest woman in the land. She is the mother of "Big Bill" James, Boston pitcher whose sensational box work has resulted in the Braves winning the National League championship, and who was the hero of the second game of the World's Series.

"My, I never thought Will would become a big leaguer," said Mrs. William James. "... never cared a snap about playing ball when he was a little fellow ... he was fat and lazy. Of course, I am proud of him, not only because he is a good ball player, but because he is such a good boy. He writes and tells us not to worry about him, that he is taking care of himself and is in the game to make good.

"We tried to keep Will out of going into baseball. His father and I wanted him to go to college and study engineering. When he was in the second year at high school, he is just twenty-two now, he got an offer to go to Seattle and play ball. We objected, and his father told him he ought to forget about baseball and get into some business where he could make money. We finally consented and his father gave him money to get a return ticket when he went to Seattle. We soon got the money back, and I guess Will's having a good laugh on us now. We have never seen him play."

Bill's parents are strong for baseball now. Every item about their son is carefully put away in a scrap book. William James, senior, is managing a large dredging company and is wealthy.

When he stepped into the box to pitch against the Athletics in the World's Series he could rest assured that William James, Sr., and wife of Oroville, Cal., were pulling for him to win although they were several thousand miles from the scene of action.

The little city of Oroville is all smoked up about James. People there are almost entirely overlooking war ... and are talking about ... the Boston Braves and the World's Series.

"When Bill comes back this Winter he can be elected Mayor, constable and the whole ... of trustees," say the people ...

Boston Rovers Win from Clan Lindsay

[illegible]

BOSTON R.		CLAN LINDSAY
[illegible]		[illegible]

"MIRACLE MAN" OFF FOR WINTER AT COTTON FARM

Stallings Would Like to Live in Boston, But Business Calls Him South.

"Miracle Man" George Stallings, the most famous citizen of Boston, has left the home of his adoption and is now en route to his plantation at Haddock, Georgia, where he will remain until the ... come there early next Spring to start their practice for another campaign.

The Brave chief left Boston Friday, with the plaudits of the entire city ringing in his ears. He wished to stay and enjoy the wonderful popularity that has become his since he took his sturdy Boston team through to the championship of the world, but the demands of his vast cotton farm made him put business before pleasure and depart.

WOULD LIKE TO STAY IN BOSTON.

"I would like to spend the Winter in Boston," he said before leaving, "but I find I cannot. I have enjoyed the appreciation of the Boston baseball public and will, if my ... true, give them another championship team next year."

President Gaffney, too, has deserted Boston temporarily, though he will be back this week to close up the business of the ... He left yesterday and took Mrs. Gaffney and his daughter, Miss Irene Gaffney, to their New York home, which has been vacant since before the series opened over in Philadelphia.

When the owner returns he expects to close up all arrangements about a playing ground for his collection of champions for next season. He has been trying to purchase land around Boston for the erection of a new park, but to date has been unable to find any location that exactly suited.

The chances are that for 1915, both Braves and Red Sox will play at Fenway Park. The seating capacity of the Back Bay ball yard will be greater next season than ever before. For a week or more President Lannin of the Red Sox has been busy with architects and builders, and every nook and corner of the Fenway has been gone over and new plans are being drawn up which will enable at least a few more thousand fans to get inside on the big days.

There is quite a bit of rumor to the effect that the big grandstand will be double decked early in the Spring, but the club officials will not as yet put the stamp of their approval on the story.

Athletics Beat the Braves at Running

Another "Wiener-wurst" at Harvard. The Athletics beat the Braves. ... [illegible]

Coach Shaw ... squad likes plenty of "pep" in the daily run ... He ... up two teams. He put one team in white shirts and dubbed them the Athletics, and the other in red shirts, calling them the Braves.

The run was from Belmont High School to Harvard. The Athletics won, having seven ... of the first ten men in. The first to finish was Captain Henry MacLure, '15, of the Athletics. Captain Carter of the Braves was close behind.

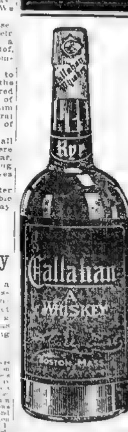
$7095 More Returned for World Game Stubs

The management of the Boston Braves yesterday returned $7,095 ... to holders of ... tickets for the ... of the World's Series. There is still $14,347 which has not been called for.

This sum has been placed with the Old South Trust Company, which will refund the money to ticket holders upon application.

BOMBARDMENTS

Of requests for the Boston American's Renting Guide to High-Class ... [illegible] ... These lucky people receive this remarkable guide and are enabled to find a desirable apartment at the minimum of trouble and expense.



CALLAHAN "A" WHISKEY

4 Full Quarts $3.00
6 Full Quarts $4.50
8 Full Quarts $6.00

Express Paid in New England.

This is the biggest value in whiskey offered anywhere in New England. We make this big statement advisedly, we are in a position to know. In all our experience in the liquor business, which covers nearly half a century, we have never known another whiskey at this price to give such universal satisfaction as Callahan "A" does. We believe in it so firmly that we invite you to try it at our expense. Send in an order for four full quarts at $3 and if, after trying any part of one of the bottles, you are not perfectly satisfied that Callahan "A" is all that we claim, send back the balance of the goods at our expense and your full payment will be returned immediately without argument or red tape."

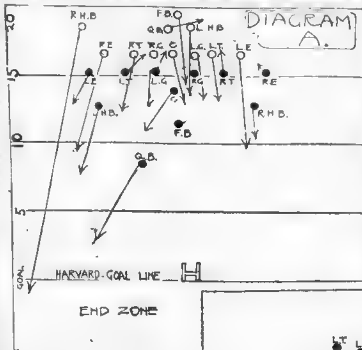
JOHN F. CALLAHAN & CO.
154-162 Federal St., Boston

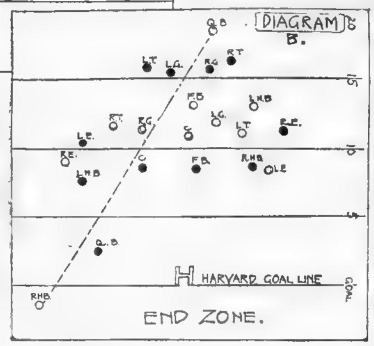
"On Your Way to the Station" — Telephones Fort Hill 3750-3751

FORWARD PASS THAT WORKED HOW W. & J. SCARED HARVARD

Crimson Eleven Was Completely Fooled as to Where the Ball Was to Go.

Diagrams showing how Washington and Jefferson "uncorked" a forward pass which was effective against Harvard. The possibilities of the forward pass in upsetting football "dope" are well exemplified by these diagrams.





By TED PARKE

One of the most [illegible] executed forward pass formations [illegible] shown in the [illegible] years [illegible] most resulted in the [illegible] of [illegible] Crimson eleven a week ago when the play was sprung on the Crimson [illegible] the Washington and Jefferson [illegible] play was a very [illegible] size [illegible] goal against was [illegible] itself, and therein lay its principal value.

[illegible] the chief requisites for the play were a man who could throw [illegible] accurately, a couple of men [illegible] catch the [illegible] and [illegible] orders on the part of the entire eleven.

After the preceding [illegible] the two elevens lined up in ordinary formation for play. Diagram A shows the position of the players of the two teams after the [illegible] had been given and while they were waiting for the ball to be put in play.

You will note that [illegible] the Harvard [illegible] was on the part [illegible] This player [illegible] position fairly well [illegible] team mates in the backfield [illegible] could [illegible] sue a [illegible] straight [illegible] down the field [illegible] get [illegible] near the line of scrimmage.

By this move he was able to aid himself [illegible] the number of men who were able to [illegible] the forward pass [illegible] rendering more difficult [illegible] of the [illegible] team's [illegible] defence in breaking up the forward.

HOW THE PLAY WAS WORKED.

The arrows in Diagram A show the direction in which the different players ran after the ball had been snapped and [illegible] play developed sufficiently to show that it was to be a [illegible] forward pass, while the heads of the [illegible] was [illegible] about where [illegible] stopped when the [illegible] was thrown.

As a matter of fact the ball was received by the right half [illegible] shown in Diagram A [illegible] it was thrown only [illegible] [illegible]

It should have been [illegible] to him that the right half [illegible] [illegible] purpose [illegible] making a hurried dash [illegible] the [illegible] lines to the Harvard goal [illegible] instead of remaining [illegible] line of scrimmage, he [illegible] ered this [illegible] right end of the [illegible] [illegible]

You will note that in this play [illegible] by Washington and Jefferson [illegible] so that [illegible] scattered all over the [illegible] territory.

This was accomplished easily enough by allowing the Harvard forwards to pass by them in an attempt to reach the man with the ball, who [illegible] turn far enough along [illegible] out of reach of those coming through and have time to turn, spot the man who was to receive the forward pass and throw the ball.

THE MAN GOT AWAY FROM THEM.

The result was that with such a [illegible] of Washington and Jefferson [illegible] their midst the Crimson players, who quite naturally were at a loss to know which man was eligible, tried to cover every man [illegible] and naturally one man got away from them. He proved to be a dangerous player.

[illegible] reflection on the [illegible] players, for it is difficult [illegible] [illegible] crowd of strange players [illegible] you hardly have a chance at any time to get a good look at his face.

[illegible]

THE QUARTER WAS ACCURATE.

He [illegible] arrow to Fleming who, catching it on the run, scored the touchdown. But he did not have time to recover [illegible]

[illegible]

PENN STATE WINS, 30-0.

BELLEFONTE, Pa. [illegible] college [illegible] this afternoon [illegible] by a score of [illegible] to 0.

Bates Outclasses N. H. State Team

LEWISTON, Me., Oct. 17.—New Hampshire State was unable to make a first down against Bates this afternoon, and lost, 26 to 0. The game was played on a field of mud and fumbling marred the second half. Bates made good use of the open game, scoring her first two touchdowns on forward passes over the goal [illegible] third was fumbled after crossing the line.

[illegible]

Georgetown Beaten by Washington-Lee

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 17.—Washington and Lee defeated Georgetown here today by the score of 14 to 0. Young's punting and his 85 yard run in the second half featured the game. He was the star of the afternoon.

Cornell Crushes Bucknell, 48-0

[illegible]

Syracuse Scrubs Win Over Rochester, 19-0

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. [illegible] Varsity "Scrubs" [illegible] Rochester University [illegible] [illegible] best big home game.

W. & J. Eleven Wins Gridiron Clash, 28-0

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—Westminster [illegible] put up a stubborn resistance against Washington & Jefferson this afternoon [illegible] [illegible] the Westminster [illegible]

Rutgers on Top in Hard Battle, 17-7

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.—Rutgers defeated Muhlenburg this afternoon, 17 to 7, in a hard played and spectacular game. Rutgers first score followed [illegible] [illegible] line plunges.

YALE DEFEATS NOTRE DAME IN A SPEEDY GAME

Big Blue Team Victor, 28-0, but Whistle Twice Stops Hostile Scoring.

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 17.—Upsetting [illegible] Yale [illegible] defeated 28 [illegible] whirlwind Notre Dame [illegible] held the [illegible]

[illegible]

LeGore's punt to the Notre Dame 20-yard line in the second period, followed by Cofall's [illegible] [illegible]

Norwich Is Swamped by Maine, 64 to 0

ORONO, Oct. 17.—In a game played [illegible]

Colby Downs Aggies in Desperate Battle

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 17.—Colby and the Massachusetts Aggies floundered around in a sea of mud today but at the same time played much open and spectacular football, the former team winning a hard fought battle 6 to 0.

The only touchdown came in the second period after a most desperate resistance on the part of the Aggies. The Colby backs had carried the ball to the Aggies one-yard mark. Fighting like tigers they held the Maine boys for downs half a yard in front of the goal. Palmer kicked the mud laden [illegible] only twenty yards and the Colby backs again tore their way to the Aggies goal line. "Chick" Fraser, the [illegible] quarterback, finally made a short plunge through the centre for a touchdown. The summary:

[illegible]

Time—Two 15 and two 10-minute periods.

Fumbles Aid Cadets in Win Over Colgate

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 17.—The Army beat Colgate [illegible] score of [illegible] to 7. The Cadets took advantage of the [illegible] and were such keen followers of the ball that two of the [illegible] after the Army [illegible] loose ball on [illegible]

The summary:

[illegible]

Haverhill Lands in Final Period

[illegible] Park this afternoon. Beverly scored [illegible]

[illegible]

Field Goal Gives Michigan Victory

EAST LANSING, Mich., Oct. 17.—[illegible] defeated Michigan [illegible] [illegible] coming back strong in [illegible] M. A. C. territory, and [illegible] scored a field goal [illegible]

Washington Star Is Badly Injured

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 17.—In a [illegible]

PENN BEATS NAVY IN BITTER FIGHT

Intercepted Pass Followed by 80-Yard Run Gives Penn 13 to 6 Victory.

[illegible]

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. [illegible] intercepted forward pass by Penn [illegible] [illegible]

The ball was in Navy's possession in Penn territory [illegible] [illegible] stepped to the rear and hurled a bullet-like forward pass [illegible] Overesch, the Navy skipper [illegible] ran past the ball, helped along by [illegible]

[illegible] who had just gone in to the game spotted the pass [illegible] [illegible] planted the ball [illegible] behind the goal posts and Russell kicked the goal. This was Penn's first touchdown. Its other six points resulted from a goal from placement by Vreeland and a drop kick by Matthews.

The Navy's effort in scoring line was a touchdown made within three minutes of the beginning of the game. It was made possible by [illegible] forward pass as eventually [illegible] the Navy the lead.

Dorchester Loses to Medford, 12-0

Medford High defeated Dorchester High 12 to 0 [illegible] sided battle [illegible] yesterday afternoon [illegible] Medford's [illegible] Dorchester territory [illegible] [illegible] touchdowns [illegible] period [illegible] being made after Horton got a fumbled ball on Dorchester's 20-yard line. Lindell [illegible] Christensen rushed the ball [illegible] and Lindell then carried it over. The second goal was made in a series of [illegible] by Christensen, Lindell [illegible] The summary:

[illegible]

Score—Medford H. S. 12; Dorchester H. S. 0. Touchdowns—Lindell 2. Linesman—[illegible] Referee—Fred O'Brien. Umpire—J. Sullivan. Time—10-minute periods.

St. John's Eleven Wins from Lowell

DANVERS, Oct. 17.—St. John's Preparatory School defeated Lowell Textile on Columbus Oval by a score [illegible] The field was in very poor [illegible] owing to the weather, [illegible] the ball very hard to [illegible] Louis Smith and [illegible] Roach [illegible] a star [illegible] for St. John's [illegible] 30 yards for a touchdown. [illegible] summary:

[illegible]

AMHERST IS HELD TO SCORELESS TIE

Purple and White Gets Ball on Trinity's 10-Yard Line, but No Further.

[illegible]

AMHERST, Oct. 17.—Amherst and Trinity battled to a scoreless tie on Pratt Field today. The game was marked by the line plunging of both backfields and the wonderful [illegible]

[illegible] again in the same period, Kinney failed to send the ball over.

In the second half things were reversed. The Amherst team, aided by the line plunging of Butler, Knowlton and Warren, rushed the visitors back toward their goal. With the ball in Trinity's 10-yard line Knowlton was stopped in his tracks. Castator punted for Trinity and Washburn started to rush the ball down again but lost it on downs. The game ended with the ball in Trinity's possession.

Westbrook Gridiron Stars Beaten, 27-0

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 17.—The Kent's Hill eleven had little bother downing Westbrook Seminary today. The score was 27 to 0. The score:

[illegible]

Carlisle Beaten by Pittsburgh, 10 to 3

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 17.—The University of Pittsburgh football team defeated the Carlisle Indians here today by a score of 10 to 3. Pittsburgh scored three points in the first period when Hastings drop kicked the ball from the 25-yard line. In the second period the home team worked the ball all the way down the field on line smashes, and Hebart ran over the line for a touchdown, Hastings kicking goal. The Indians scored three points in the last period when Calac [illegible] from placement at the 30-yard line.

Milton Holds Groton to Scorless Tie

GROTON, Oct. 17.—Groton School and Milton Academy played a scoreless tie here today, both teams playing [illegible] for the [illegible] Lothrop received a blocked kick in the last two minutes of play, advanced the ball to Milton's one-half yard line from the twenty-yard line. Milton held Groton for three downs. Groton then attempted a forward pass which was blocked by Milton as the whistle ended the game.

Crammed With Excellences

the Real Estate and "Want Ad" [illegible] opportunities.

"The Land of the Bean and the Home of the Braves" Produces All the Champions

Dame Boston Reviews Her Army of Victorious Champions.

By JACK CONWAY.

Boston is the athletic capital of the well-known universe.

The honorable citizens of this fair town have been very much to the front in everything which was for progress and advancement since the first shot was fired at the little old battle of Bunker Hill. They have captured more honors and profit per capita in the various branches of business, public and social life than the people of any other city in the United States.

Just to prove that they are as good athletics as in everything [illegible] which they go in for, Boston men and women have brought the major portion of the sporting championships to the Hub.

The Boston Braves delivered the [illegible] blow when they won the baseball championship of the world by defeating Connie Mack's Athletics in four straight games. The Mack men were supposed to be unbeatable but crumpled before the slashing play and fighting spirit displayed by the gallant crew of Stallings.

It is the third time that a world's baseball championship has been won by a Boston team. [illegible] American League team grabbed off the first title back in 1903, when Jimmy Collins [illegible] rousing victory [illegible] Pittsburgh Pirates after a [illegible] uphill fight.

JAKE STAHL REPEATED

Jake Stahl repeated [illegible] feat two years ago when the [illegible] trounced the New York Giants [illegible] most heart-[illegible] played. [illegible] finally won everybody was happy.

Stallings proved that Boston is still the class of the baseball world when he took a team, which most of the wise ex[illegible] told us was a joke [illegible] by the most wonderful [illegible] essed in the history of the national game, finished first in the National League pennant race [illegible] then turned around and won the World's Series. Boston has finished [illegible] National League [illegible] [illegible] a point [illegible] Chicago, and [illegible] World's Series [illegible] Here [illegible] of 1914 [illegible] showing [illegible] Boston is the sporting capital of the world.

BASEBALL.

Boston Braves, champions of the [illegible]

Red Sox, runners-up in American League.

FOOTBALL.

Harvard, champion college [illegible]

[illegible] Brickley, world's [illegible] ball star.

GOLF.

[illegible] champion of the United States and champion of France.

Mrs. H. Arnold Jackson, national women's golf champion.

TENNIS

R. Norris Williams, 2d., of Harvard, national singles champion.

TRACK AND FIELD.

Harvard relay team, world's indoor record holder.

William H. Meanix, B. A. A., [illegible] senior 440-yard hurdles champion.

Irving Howe, national junior 220-yard champion.

Tom Halpin, holder of world's indoor records.

BOXING.

[illegible] Langford, light heavy weight champion of the world.

Steve Phillips, 115 pound national amateur champion.

Pat Kelly, heavyweight national amateur champion.

BOWLING.

Paul Poehler, candlepin champion.

ROWING.

Harvard second crew—Winner of the Henley grand challenge cup, emblematic of the world's rowing championship.

YACHTING.

Resolute, sailed by Charles Francis Adams.

SWIMMING.

Sam Richards, South Boston, and George Meehan, Charlestown, champion long distance swimmers.

Marion and Gertrude Gibson, amateur girl swimming champions.

Rose Pitonof, champion long distance swimmer.

BICYCLE.

Jimmy Moran, winner 100-kilometer motor paced championship.

SCORES OF OTHERS.

There are scores of other championships in minor sports, which have been won by Bostonians, but space does not permit us to mention them all. Several of the title holders mentioned above do not reside within the city limits, but they live in Greater Boston and they received their athletic training here in the Hub or from men who owe their prominence in sports to Boston and they achieved their honors here.

The Braves have been closely pushed for high honors in sport by the Harvard football team. The Crimson eleven was a powerful aggregation last Fall. It was referred to by many famous experts as the greatest football team of all time.

In Charley Brickley Harvard has the world's greatest gridiron star. "Sure Foot" is without an equal when he comes to booting a field goal through the uprights from any point within the fifty-yard line, while his smashing line plays have thrilled thousands.

Brickley was recently stricken with appendicitis and will probably not be able to get into any more games this Fall. But he is still recognized as the king of the pigskin chasers.

OUIMET ADVERTISES BOSTON.

Francis Ouimet, the wonderful golf champion of the Woodland Club, does not need any introduction. His record speaks volumes in itself. He went to Europe early this Summer and when he arrived home he was in possession of the French golf championship. He then went out and captured the amateur championship of the United States. He has proved that his victory at Brookline over Vardon and Ray, the two great English professionals, had no element of accident.

In discussing the deeds of the golfers, one must not overlook the triumph of Mrs. H. Arnold Jackson in the women's American championships. This plucky little woman played a steady consistent game and won a great victory.

Tennis goes hand in hand with golf [illegible] R. Norris Williams [illegible] to the front of the stage [illegible] is a Philadelphia boy, [illegible] [illegible] when he conquered Maurice E. McLoughlin, the "red-headed" comet from California, in the final match of the national singles championships.

HARVARD WON THE HENLEY.

Rowing-followers had plenty to get enthusiastic about this year, as the Harvard second varsity crew won the famous Henley cup. This is the most cherished rowing trophy in the world. It was a sad day for Johnny Bull when the Yankee oarsmen won. The British felt about the same as we would feel if an English baseball team should visit these shores and beat the Braves.

[illegible] Adams proved that Boston yachtsmen are still the specialists in the world when he sailed the Resolute to clean cut victories in races with the Defiance and Vanitie. [illegible] to meet Sir Thomas Lipton's [illegible] had to be [illegible] postpone [illegible] races on account of the war in Europe.

[illegible] swimmers, as usual, are in [illegible] by themselves. The numerous splendid beaches and water [illegible] in Greater Boston have given the local swimmers plenty of opportunity to compete. George Meehan and Sam Richards are the two greatest long distance swimmers in the world. Then there is little Rose Pitonof, who is the queen of the girls, Marion and Gertrude [illegible] equals among the amateurs.

CHAMPIONS ON THE TRACK.

In track circles, Boston is rated very high. Since the days of Jimmy Connolly, Tom Burke, Arthur Duffey and other celebrities, Hub boys have been bringing home championship titles with great regularity.

During the past few years, the feats of Tom Halpin, the lanky captain of the B. A. A. track team, have won him a place in the world and Ted Meredith is the [illegible] middle-distance [illegible] who [illegible] anything on [illegible] outdoor track. Besides Halpin, Bill Meanix and Irving Howe have won championships.

The boxers have also shown to advantage. Sam Langford is the only professional champ [illegible] but there are several other young men who are [illegible] on the door of fame. [illegible] and Matty Baldwin are two of our nearest champions.

In the amateur ranks, Steve Phillips and Pat Kelley are both permitted to sign themselves at champions.

HOLDS BOWLING RECORDS.

Paul Poehler continues to smash the candlepins in great style and it will take a wonderful bowler to break his records.

We almost neglected to state that Jimmy Moran, the [illegible] spendthrift [illegible] rides a [illegible] for [illegible] is the proud holder of the world's record for 100 kilometers.

The moral of this little story is that Boston is always in the front in everything which requires skill, brains, well trained body and plenty of hard work. That leads us to the conclusion that there must be something that makes champions in a heaping plate of Boston baked beans with a side order of brown bread.

LANGFORD MADE FAVORITE FOR TITLE BATTLE

"Tar Baby" 10 to 8 Choice for Big Bout With "Gunboat" Smith at Arena Tuesday.

By JACK CONWAY.

[illegible]

SMITH FIT FOR BOUT.

[illegible]

DEPENDS ON LEFT JAB.

[illegible]

The writer believes that Smith was entitled to the decision in his last tussle with Langford. But if the contest had been a fifteen or twenty-round affair the result might have been different, as 'Ho Ho' came to the front with a rush in the latter part of the encounter.

A great crowd is expected to see the battle, as the last encounter between these two men was the fastest [illegible] staged in the [illegible] for several years.

Joe [illegible] and Young Jasper will exchange punches in the semi-final bout of [illegible] There will also be two six-round preliminaries.

Arlington Runners Win Cross Country

Arlington Heights put a crimp in the championship aspirations of Somerville High when they beat them yesterday in a hard and close cross country race over the Spy Pond course.

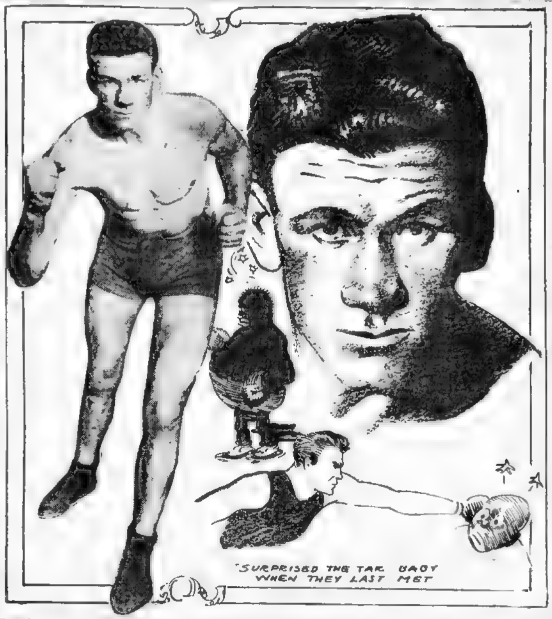
The Arlington score totaled up 27, while Somerville had to be content with 29.

The first five men on each team qualified and at the finish it looked like Somerville [illegible] Carpenter and French [illegible] across [illegible] first and second, but a little [illegible] lead three of [illegible] team to [illegible] ball, [illegible] and Hatfield, and the next man to score for Arlington was Collins [illegible]

The way the men finished was as follows:

1—Carpenter, Somerville.
2—[illegible]
3—[illegible]
4—[illegible]
5—[illegible]
6—[illegible]
7—[illegible]
8—[illegible]
9—[illegible], Arlington.
10—Mahoney, Arlington.
11—Douglas, Somerville.

A few sketches of "Gunboat" Smith, who will meet Sam Langford at the Boston Arena, Tuesday, for the second time. In the first clash of the two heavies, last November, in Boston, Smith was given the decision.



PACKEY WOULD REGAIN TITLE FOR AMERICA

Willing to Make 135 Pounds for Bout with Champion Freddie Welsh.

By PACKEY McFARLAND.

[illegible]

OUIMET WINNER IN TITLE PLAY AT BROOKLINE

Woodland Golfer Gives Brilliant Exhibition and Beats Brown in Final Match.

By H. P. FARRINGTON.

[illegible]

PLAYED STEADY GAME.

[illegible]

POOR SHOTS BY BROWN.

[illegible]

GOLF

By H. P. FARRINGTON.

THERE is one real good characteristic [illegible]

THIS characteristic was evidenced [illegible]

A GOOD suggestation in the current [illegible]

I WONDER if the baseball "fans" [illegible]

IT is rather interesting to note that [illegible]

GEORGE H. LAMBERT, a Chicago [illegible]

"BILL" IRWIN, a protege of John [illegible]

A SET of figures compiled of the [illegible]

GOLFERS RISK RAIN AND WIND

Regulars Out at Week-End Tourneys, Though Storm Makes Fields Small

There were a few golfing tourneys yesterday. Several postponements [illegible]

BRAE-BURN C. C., WEST NEWTON.

[illegible]

COMMONWEALTH C. C.

[illegible]

OAKLEY C. C., WATERTOWN.

[illegible]

COUNTRY CLUB MEMBERS' HANDICAP.

[illegible]

League to Honor Dead Soccer Star

[illegible] of Player "Bobbie" Cruthers of the Fore River F. C., who was accidentally killed last week at work in the Fore River Shipbuilding Yards, will take place today [illegible]. A large delegation from the Boston and District Soccer League will attend the funeral in a body.

[illegible] J. T. Merchant will officially represent the Boston Soccer League.

WILLIAMS WINS IN FINAL PERIOD

Grand Rally with Score Standing 13 to 3 Turns Defeat Into Victory.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Oct. 17.—[illegible]

[illegible]

Andover Outpoints Olympic Team, 5-1

LAWRENCE, Oct. 17.—Olympics were easily defeated today by Andover [illegible]

[illegible]

SOCCER GAMES HALTED.

Wet grounds caused the postponements in five of the Boston and District Soccer League games yesterday.

Bowling League Standings

[illegible]

BOWDOIN WALLOPS BOSTON COLLEGE

Slippery Field Forces Teams to Use Old Style Game and Maine Boys Excel.

[illegible]

Harvard Plans Class Tennis Tournament

[illegible]

Each team will consist of six men [illegible] singles and three doubles.

Beverly Soccer Team a Winner

LAWRENCE, Oct. 17.—[illegible]

[illegible]

Four Federal Clubs Lose Money—Gilmore

[illegible] said, "we are not begging its recognition. We will force that."

BELMONT PARK RESULTS.

[illegible]

LAUREL RESULTS.

[illegible]

LOUISVILLE RESULTS.

[illegible]

Giant Stars Deny Jump to Federals

[illegible]

Decide Championship on Percentage Basis

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 17.—At a [illegible]

One Day's Racing at the Readville Track This Meet

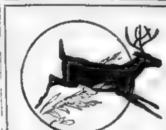
[illegible]

Sanford Says Passing Game Spoils Football

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 17.—[illegible] superior [illegible] by Princeton [illegible] spoil football. It [illegible] man-to-man [illegible]

HOLDERS OF
World's Series
Tickets

Third Game [illegible] redeem same at Old South Trust Co., 306 Washington St., [illegible] Saturday, Oct [illegible] p. m., and on each [illegible] day, same hours, until further notice.



Deer

Are you going after your first deer this fall?

Of course, you'll probably have buck fever—but a good gun against your shoulder will add a lot to your self-confidence.

A reminder — you have to use a shotgun for deer in Massachusetts.

Drop in and talk it over and let us give you a Free Copy of 1914 Game Laws. We can show you every sort of shotgun, and rifles as well, from light models for gallery shooting to the highest powered take-downs.

You'll need other things for your hunting trip. How about cooking kits, sleeping bags, waterproof clothing and boots?

Save time and trouble by buying your Maine license in our store before starting on your trip.

Marlin Repeating Rifle, $15
Model 189.. 32 calibre
Marlin Repeating Shotgun, $22.60
Take down—matted barrel
Remington Autoloading, $45
Five shots—hammerless
Winchester Repeating Shotgun, $20.00
12 gauge, weighs 7½ lbs
Kamp Kook's Kit, $7.00
24 pieces
Iver Johnson Pack, $7.50
Double canvas [illegible]
Army Blankets, Pair $5
Olive-drab

Iver Johnson
Sporting Goods Co.
Washington St., at Cornhill
"Everything for Sport"

DARTMOUTH MEETS TIGERS AT PRINCETON SATURDAY

Hanover Boys Not as Strong as Last Year, While Princeton Has Increased Its Power—Penn-Carlisle Game Is Feature Contest of the Week

By WALTER CAMP

N. Y., Saturday, October 17th

CAMPISMS.

Though a run scores as many touchdowns it is he himself who must make the play.

It is not by playing long, but by comprehensive, quick thrust a team advances.

You can hardly make a kicker in a season. You can spoil one in a week.

To teach eggnels to some men is like trying to rivet a nail in a boiled potato.

A team that strikes its stride the first week in October is likely to go lame the last week in November.

MARIA PAPORELLO, WHO HAS OPENED BALLET SCHOOL HERE

NEW END FOR STADIUM

75 CITIES COPY FORD HALL FORUM

Success of Boston Project Shown in Institutions Modelled After It.

Export Figures Are Significant

EIGHT-CYLINDER ON ITS WAY HERE

Will Be Privately Displayed to Cadillac Owners and Members of the Trade.

Reliability Tour Nearing Completion

ENGINEER SHOULD HAVE FORESIGHT

Automobile Designers Must Anticipate Changing Tastes of the Times.

"SAND BLISTERS."

A GOOD ADJUSTER.

Increased Demand for Motor Trucks

CONFERENCE OF CHARITIES NOV. 10

G. O. P. Rallies to Be Held This Week

Great Foresight of Welsbach Co. in Anticipating War

Arias from Popular Operas for Tonight

Ballington Booth Speaks Here Today

Stork Visits Home of Tufts of Norwood

Convention of Young Hebrews Oct. 25-26

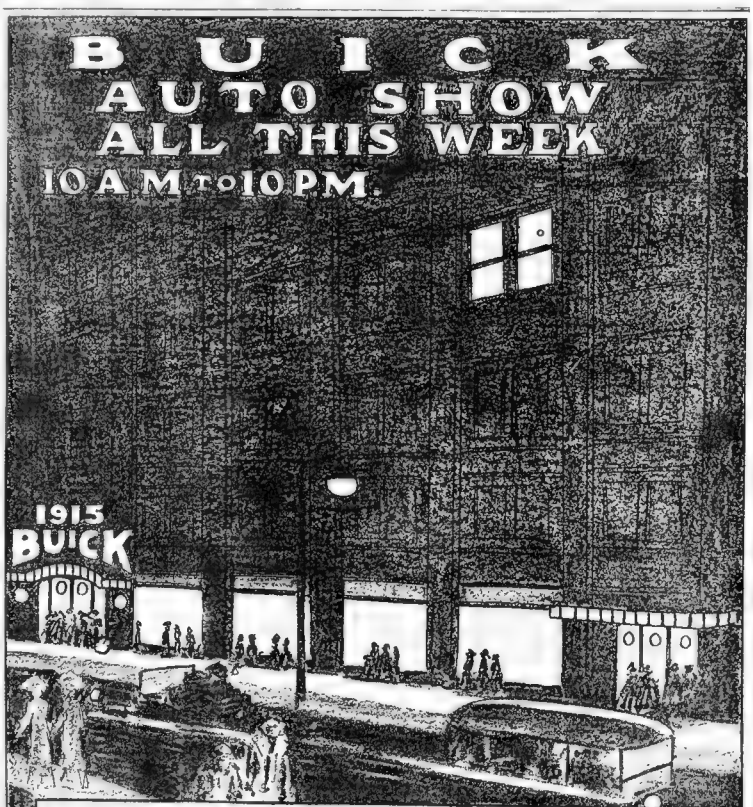
Valentine First's Nephew Sought

Ex-Representative Millett Buried

Pastor Russell to Speak Here Today

Mary Antin to Aid Conservatory Fund

BUICK AUTO SHOW ALL THIS WEEK 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.



Fourth Annual Auto Show and Fall Opening

OPEN EVENINGS

Beautiful decorations, unique electrical display. Music evenings.
An excellent opportunity for the motoring public to inspect our numerous models.
Handsome Limousines, Sedans and Cabriolets.
Buick prices have been reduced on an average of $150 on each car.
Power and economy tests every hour day and evening.
We challenge any other six-cylinder car manufactured, regardless of price, to compete with us in low speed work, high speed work, gasolene economy and upkeep.
There is positively no car built that can do what this valve in the head six-cylinder BUICK has proven.

Price Is $1650

For Information or Demonstration, 1110NE B. B. 5600

BUICK MOTOR CO.
Retail . . . 97-99 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.
Wholesale . . . . . 17 LAWTON ST.

Other Models, $900 to $1235

BUICK HOLDS ITS ANNUAL SHOW

Full List of 1915 Cars Is Pleasingly Displayed at Fall Opening.

The annual motor car show and Fall opening of the Buick Boston Company in its salesrooms at No. 97 Massachusetts avenue was really inaugurated last evening, although the official opening does not come until tomorrow.

For four consecutive years, Manager J. H. Johnson has taken the initiative in the holding of motor car shows, and the result has, to say the least, been decidedly satisfactory to his company and the product it handles, as it gives to the motor owners an opportunity of inspecting the latest creations long before the opening of the automobile show in March.

He feels that the beauties of his car should not be concealed for a period of four or five months, but should rather be exhibited to public view as early as possible in order that the intelligent motorist can gain a comprehensive idea of the models of the coming season. Inasmuch as he is always in possession of all of the 1915 line of Buicks four and six-cylinder models, he takes this opportunity to place them on public view.

His salesrooms are handsomely decorated for the occasion and he has every confidence that the sales recorded during the period of the show, which extends until next Saturday evening, will be greatly in excess of the records established a year ago.

In speaking of Buick matters, Mr. Johnson says: "Buick business methods, advanced engineering and strict adherence to a motor principle enables us to offer buyers the greatest line of Buick cars ever placed on the markets of the world. Following as closely as possible the now famous models of 1914, merely add a refinements here and there in beauty of lines, convenience of control, increased power and added comfort for both driver and passenger, we offer five models as the embodiment of all one could desire in a motor car.

"An increase of 37 per cent. in our output was possible by the enormous demand for our product during the past year, enables us to afford this season's buyers the benefit of this success in the form of a material price reduction, in addition to the increased values and added features built into 1915 Buicks—both fours and sixes.

"Twelve months of splendid performance on over thirty-two thousand Buick cars has demonstrated beyond all shadow of doubt the fitness of the Delco system of electric lighting, starting and ignition to share the success and become an integral part of the 1915 Buick Valve-in-Head motor—the motor that has been the keystone of Buick success for the past twelve seasons."

Motor Mystery Still Prevails

All automobildom is wondering how it is possible for Dodge Brothers to maintain such absolute secrecy regarding the one car they are to market this Fall.

With testing models on the road and around the works for several weeks past, with thousands of employes who must have had at least a glimpse of the car, with production of the parts under way on an ever increasing scale, with all orders placed for materials, with shipments of complete cars but a matter of days, how is it possible to withhold from the interested motor-car world every detail about the forthcoming car?

Cole Sales Force on Gunning Tour

Members of the local Cole sales force, including K. P. Smith, J. H. Alexander and some friends, took advantage of the open season on pheasants and made an early start for Ipswich, where they were very successful. Pheasants were quite plentiful and the party bagged eight of these beautiful birds together with seven partridges before they returned to Boston.

The game bagged was on exhibition at the salesroom of the Cole Motor Company, local distributors of Cole Motor cars, and the members of the expedition received congratulations from all who viewed the display.

Records Established at Speedway Tests

A strictly stock four-cylinder Cole established the world's official record for gasoline consumption by running over twenty-four and one-eighth miles on one gallon of commercial gasoline at the Indianapolis Motor speedway tests, conducted by the engineers of the Cole Motor Car Co., the Stewart Warner Corporation, Stromberg Carburetor Company and the Pelco Plant. The tests were under the supervision and sanction of the contest board of the American Automobile Association. This is the first official record of its kind in the history of the industry.

Boston Motor Man Promoted

Frank E. W. Howe, who has been associated with the Packard Motor Car Company of Boston for several years in various capacities, has accepted the position of general manager of the Packard Providence branch, succeeding Harry Ludwig, who becomes sales manager.

Mr. Howe has been identified with the motor car industry since 1901, and his experience has been wide and varied.

He recently won high honors in a sales contest in which 250 salesmen took part. Success is assured Mr. Howe from the start in his new undertaking.

SMALLER AND LIGHTER CARS

New Peerless Cars Embrace Best Features of Motor Construction and Finish.

Nearly every motor car announcement that is made makes it clear that the demand of the American public is for smaller, lighter and more economically operated motor cars. In this as in previous motor car developments the American public is following the European.

A marked indication of this drift of public desire is the announcement just made by the Peerless Motor Car Company that it will build this year light, short wheelbase four and six-cylinder models. These cars have a wheelbase of 124 and 128 inches respectively, as compared to 140 inches in the large Peerless cars.

Yet these cars are identical in finish, in quality of upholstery and springs, in ease of riding with the Peerless cars that are sold for more than twice the price. They are made for the same class of purchasers and have in every detail the same high quality, completeness and perfection of workmanship.

Cars like this have been produced for the best trade for several years. By the European demand for cars of riding qualities where it requires a car of low horsepower and small size to a motor car which the American public is not ready to accept.

A comparison of the new Peerless models with similar cars produced by thirty-nine leading makers of Europe shows that while the wheelbase is almost the same—112 inches for the Peerless four as against 122's for the average of the thirty-nine, the cylinder capacity or engine power of the Peerless car is fifty-four per cent. greater.

This is explained by the fact that most American drivers have an aversion to frequent shifting of gears and although American roads have been immensely improved during the past few years and are being improved more rapidly every year, they are still considerably below the European average and require more power in a car to travel them comfortably. Conditions in American cities are substantially the same as those in European cities. The short wheelbase is of as great advantage in threading the traffic on this side of the ocean as it is in Vienna or Paris. And nowadays the ordinary car is used four days at least in the city to one in the country. The result of the new design is a much better car for city use and one that is equally as good with its high grade springs and the best possible spread suspension for touring.

New Model Embodies Many Improvements

The Indian motorcycle for 1915 has surpassed all its previous years in the number of truly basic advances in construction and refinements.

All the engineering perfections which the motorcycle world has accredited to the Indian have been retained, and to these has been added a characteristic group of sound, new mechanical developments, such as is always expected of Indian skill and ingenuity.

For some time there has been a demand among sales for a lightweight machine developing ten horsepower. To meet this demand the manufacturers of the Indian have developed a light weight, twin-cylinder model of ten horsepower, which is seventy-five pounds lighter than the regular twin. It is expected that this machine will prove unusually attractive to those who want a light motorcycle for city use, or who dislike the weight of the high-powered twin.

One of the main features of this model is the motor construction. All the bearings and cam mechanism are identically the same size as are used in the larger twin. A specially designed roller-bearing clutch is used that amply takes care of the power and weight of the machine plus the strains and wags.

Tire Men Declare Business Is Good

Six men who direct the sales of Diamond tires throughout the country met at the Diamond factories at Akron, O., recently, and after checking up the year's work declared with one voice, "Business is good."

"This has been a great year for Diamond tires," said H. M. Bacon, Diamond sales manager, after the conference, "and next year is going to be even a better one.

"After checking up results the Diamond managers who came to Akron to confer agreed that Diamond sales have been just about doubled.

"Reports from all lines of trade show that Diamond tires have been given a remarkable reception this year, and hundreds of thousands of users, all over the country, testify to the popularity of Diamonds and to the service Diamond tires are giving our customers.

"Our meeting this year developed no pessimists. Conditions at Akron and in the field appear to be practically normal, in spite of the unsettled conditions abroad.

"The rubber industry seems to be going ahead without any faltering steps, regardless of various rumors which have been heard from time to time."

Apperson Company Declares Dividend

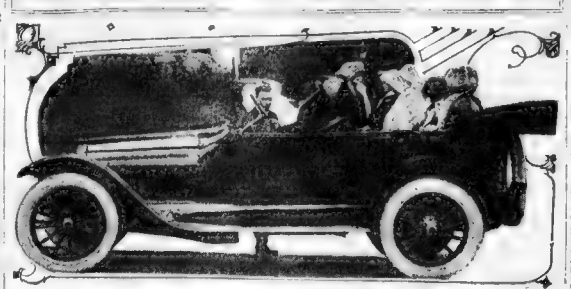
Apperson Brothers Automobile Company at its annual meeting re-elected the following officers: Elmer Apperson, president; T. E. Jarrard, vice-president; Edgar Apperson, secretary and treasurer.

The usual 10 per cent. dividend was declared.

Apperson dealers have already contracted for a majority of the 1915 cars that the company will produce, and new dealers are being established in places where the Apperson is without representation.

POWERFUL, YET SILENT IN DRIVING

EVERY SATISFACTION THAT MOTOR CAR CAN GIVE



A happy family in the Buick Six.

GREAT INCREASE IN BUSINESS ANTICIPATED

Motor Manufacturers Contend There Is Every Reason to Expect a General Development in the Business Conditions of These United States.

By J. C. KEARISON.

Business confidence is being rapidly restored. The pessimist has given way to the optimist. Instead of looking toward the dark, the business men are faced toward the dawn—a dawn of a period of business prosperity that promises to equal any one of the successful years that have gone before.

The automobile industry, which logically should be among the first to suffer and the last to recover from business depression, has throughout the so-called "dark days" been unexpectedly active and progressive, and is today in a prosperous condition.

Statistics prove conclusively that the volume of business transacted in the motor industry during the past three months is greatly in excess of that transacted in the corresponding period of last year. Manufacturers are not worrying about the disposition of their product nor have they curtailed the output to any great degree. This is equally true of the cars selling for $3,000 or over as it is of the cars selling for less than the $3,000 mark.

The motor manufacturers are students of conditions. They are constructive students. They must necessarily be more or less cautious in their deductions, as a false value of conditions would prove detrimental to their respective organizations.

These men are in the main confident that business conditions, as a whole, will shortly take a decided boom for the better that money in large volume now placed in circulation and the so-called "hard times" become a memory only. They base their belief upon the fact that in the past few weeks American manufactures have received unexpected and unusually large orders for goods presumably for foreign shipment.

These orders have not by any means been confined to any one section of the country. For instance, New England has received orders in such large quantities for shoes of a particular kind as to tax some of the factories to their capacity. The Middle West has received orders for large quantities of steel, the South for great shipments of horses; the motor manufacturing centers orders for motor trucks and cars in greater quantities than were ever previously exported, one concern alone receiving orders sufficient to keep it busy for months in the production of trucks for export. Medical supplies, wheat, grain and apples are being shipped abroad in large quantities. This, it is pointed out, means a prosperity produced by export business alone.

But, there is still another angle. The decrease of importations brought about by the conditions existing abroad have and will do much toward developing in this country industries that have been more or less dormant owing to the ability to import the same at a comparatively small cost.

Throughout the country, many plants, which heretofore have been running on a short schedule, are now running full time, turning out their products in greater quantity than ever before. This is particularly true of the production of novelties, mechanical and motor toys, art chinaware and similar goods, the bulk of which were heretofore imported from abroad.

All of this is necessarily indicative of increased business in the United States. It is said, and perhaps justly so, that the time is virtually here when, for a period of years at least, the United States will be called upon to furnish to Europe a large proportion of the necessities as well as the luxuries of life to those countries which are now at war.

Certain it is that the present condition of the American motor industry, if it can be taken as a criterion of what might be expected in other lines of business, points toward a prosperous future.

BUMP JOINS STUDEBAKER.

F. B. Bump, a former sales manager of Detroit and Indianapolis automobile companies, has joined the sales staff of the Studebaker Corporation.

METZ

The Quality Car

Handsome in appearance, reliable in performance. Stream line body, plate glass rain-vision wind shield. Wide, comfortable seat, with tufted upholstery and deep cushions.

Four cylinder water-cooled motor, Bosch high tension magneto, Prest-O-Lite tank in enclosed compartment, best quality Goodrich clincher tires, 96-inch wheel base, standard tread, full elliptic springs.

Gearless transmission, left hand drive, centre control.

The recognized high-class car in the low price class

$495 EQUIPPED COMPLETE

New Fore-Door Model

A Masterpiece in Automobile Design and Construction

This new METZ model is luxuriously finished, graceful in design, and wonderfully easy-riding. It has both the *style* and the *power* that are to-day necessary features of the strictly up-to-date car. It travels forty to fifty miles per hour, is easy to drive, and extremely economical in operation

Let us demonstrate this new model to you — or write for new catalog.

METZ COMPANY

907 BOYLSTON STREET, - BOSTON

GREAT INTEREST IN NEW MODEL

New Velie Six Attracts Much Attention Throughout the Country.

"The Velie 'Biltwell Six,' the new Velie popular priced six, has literally taken the country by storm," said Manager Bradfield of the Velie Boston branch. "Not only in New England but from every section of the country orders are pouring in for immediate delivery. [illegible] plans to double the [illegible] number of this new [illegible] scheduled for 1915. And there is a real tangible reason for the tremendous success of the Velie Six.

"Years of hard work have been devoted to our entire organization in designing an automobile that would please the owner the utmost in real motor car value. We have kept a close watch on what owners wanted and what they must have to be satisfied, and in the Velie Six we have produced a car that [illegible] it announces every feature of advanced design that can be built into a light, sturdy, economical car. Engineering skill can go no further than we have gone in taking advantage of every [illegible] development in advanced construction, and the result is that every-day big features, all necessary to the properly built light car are incorporated in the Biltwell Six, each one of which adds to comfort, convenience, beauty or efficiency."

Cedar Rapids Secures Truck

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, is the latest [illegible] American municipality [illegible] elimination of the horse [illegible] means of transportation in its police department. The city recently purchased a special Willys-Utility patrol wagon, similar in design to the large fleet of these vehicles now being operated by the metropolitan police in New York city.

The gruelling service to which these Willys-Utility patrols have been subjected in New York has given convincing proof of their dependability. The necessity for quick police service in emergency cases and for a more rapid method of conveying prisoners caused the [illegible] of the motorized equipment. The annual mileage of each New York patrol averages over 13,000 miles.

Metz Construction and Design Right

"The reason why the new Metz is [illegible] is that throughout the engineering and construction of its design and construction," says W. H. Schwartz, sales manager of the Metz company. "The new Metz is luxurious in appointment, most graceful in style and wonderfully easy riding under all conditions. Friends of the Metz family have found that are absolutely essential in a car of today—style and power. The new Metz is capable of 40 to 50 miles an hour, is easy to drive and its operation is extremely economical."

SEVERE TEST GIVEN MOTOR

Economy, Acceleration and Hill-Climbing Ability Are Proven Under Examination

A record which is attracting much attention in motoring circles was made by a 1915 Model 49 Overland in a series of independent tests recently conducted by an accessory manufacturer in Chicago. Under the official supervision of F. E. Edwards, chairman of the technical committee of the Chicago Automobile Club, the car was tested for economy, acceleration, low throttling, and hill-climbing.

On a measured gallon of the ordinary grade of 55 test gasoline, a distance of 24.3 miles was covered. The trial was made under ordinary driving conditions. The total weight of the car, including its occupants and carrying complement of four passengers, was 3,820 pounds.

The acceleration test showed that from a standing start, the Overland was capable of attaining a speed of thirty miles per hour in the remarkably short period of 12 1-5 seconds after having been throttled down to three miles per hour on high speed. It quickly accelerated to forty-two miles per hour

1915 Overland $1075

Model 49 F. O. B. Toledo

The Advantages of Magneto Ignition

THE new Overland is equipped with the finest high tension magneto.

This is entirely independent of the starting and lighting system.

High tension magneto ignition is conceded by the great majority of experts and engineers to be the most efficient. Also it is the most expensive.

All high-priced cars are equipped with a magneto.

Most popular priced cars have no magneto. Only the cheaper and less effective battery ignition is furnished.

Those manufacturers who use the battery ignition do so to cut down their manufacturing costs. *They do not furnish a magneto because it is too costly.*

A high tension magneto is furnished with the Overland because—

—it means a faster getaway.

—it means a livelier motor.

—it means more power at all speeds.

—it keeps the motor cool.

—it develops more power due to a hotter spark, which increases its heat as the motor speed increases.

The heat of an Overland spark, by actual test, is ten times greater than the spark of the ordinary battery ignition.

The high tension Overland magneto requires no dry cells.

The absence of a high tension magneto on a car is an indication that the car is not all it should be. Something very important is lacking, consequently there might be many other important things left off, of which you are not aware.

The Overland has every practical and essential improvement.

When you purchase an Overland you get the most stylish, most comfortable, most convenient, most complete and most carefully constructed car for the price in the world.

BRIEF SPECIFICATIONS: Motor; 35 h. p. Wind-shield, auto-vision, ventilator type, built in Electric starter—Electric lights Electric horn. All electric switches on steering column. High-tension magneto. Rear axle; floating type. Rear springs, underslung. Fine bearing crankshaft. Wheel base; 112 inches. Large tires, 32 inch x 4 inch. Demountable rims—one extra. Left-hand drive—center control. Mohair top and boot. High-grade magnetic speedometer. Robe rail, foot rest and curtain box.

CONNELL & McKONE CO., Distributors

167 Massachusetts Avenue Phone Back Bay 4314

The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio

Model 80

Model 81 Prices:
5 Passenger Touring Car - - $850
2 Passenger Roadster - - - $795

Model 80 Prices:
5 Passenger Touring Car—$1075
2 Passenger Roadster—$1050
4 Passenger Coupe—$1600
All prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio

Model 81 Prices:
Delivery Wagon with closed body - $895
Delivery Wagon with open body - $850

FIRST INSIDE STORY OF DUKE OF MANCHESTER AS A BASEBALL SPECIALIST

His Grace Piled Into the Fenway Park Press Stand With the Other Reporters, as "No. 254," Did His Daily Stunt Quietly, Displayed a Surprising Knowledge of the Game, and Had All the Baseball Slang.

Refereed One Boston Fight, Saw Another, Wouldn't Wear a Hat on the Street at Night, Refused to Sleep, and Never Once Said "Bally," or "Fawncy," or "My Word!"—Will He Go to the War? He Will!

By NO. 253.

So far as I am concerned, the Duke of Manchester is a tremendous [illegible]ccess as a gentleman and good fellow, but rather a disappointment as Duke.

The Duke recently worked for me—in a way of speaking—two days. He was the first Duke I ever had in my employ. I can strongly recom[illegible] him to anybody in need of a first-class Duke. But the up-keep costs [illegible] and the Duke positively refuses to follow a schedule. He insists [illegible] going to bed at 4 in the morning and getting up again at 8, whi[illegible]

I enjoyed Manchester's company two days, in the press box at Fenway Park. In the evening of each day the Duke dashed off a thousand words for the New York American. His copy was also used in the Boston AMERICAN. He wrote every word of both dispatches with his [illegible] hand. They had placed me over him as a sort of sub-[illegible]man. I found the Duke competent help.

But he wasn't up to specifications. I was looking for the "silly ass" sort of Duke we see on the stage, with a monocle, and spats, and an [illegible]cent. I FOUND a "regular fellow."

NOT ONE BALLY "FAWNCY."

In two [illegible] I never heard him say [illegible]y," or "fawncy," or "my word!" [illegible] called a reporter a reporter and a "pressman." He pronounced [illegible] not "clark." And [illegible] of the most eminent [illegible] alive pull a bone, [illegible] what a bone! WHAT a [illegible]

[illegible] by insisting on [illegible] town at night with[illegible] hat. Barring this little idiosyn[illegible] he is a normal sort of [illegible] excellent company.

He pulled only one example of slang [illegible] I take to be English and my [illegible] heard it before. For I know it may have come straight [illegible] Forty-second street.

[illegible] to see the World's Series [illegible] Boston as the guest of the [illegible] editor of the New York [illegible] the Duke had been told [illegible] were waiting for him at Copley-Plaza. Arriving in Bos[illegible] he went to the Copley Square, [illegible] to learn of his mistake.

He had hoped to play golf during [illegible] brief stay here—in fact he spoke [illegible] desire to meet Christy Mathew[illegible] and Ty Cobb on the links at [illegible]ookline—and he had sent his golf [illegible] ahead of him by express, ad[illegible]essed to the Copley Square.

[illegible] night, therefore, after his [illegible] was done and his copy had gone [illegible] wire, His Grace of Manchester [illegible] stepping up to the Copley Square and asking about "them" golf [illegible]ubs.

We had almost reached the door of the Copley-Plaza on the way to Huntington avenue when I noticed that his distinguished nibs was hatless.

"Where's the hat?" I asked him, for he is that kind of fellow.

"O, no," he said, and we started out. It was only a block or so, and I assumed that anybody who took notice would assume in turn that this was somebody from Across the Street, on [illegible] way back."

NEVER WEARS HAT AT NIGHT.

However, the show at the Press [illegible] night was to start at mid[illegible] when, at 11.30, we again [illegible] the street, His Jobiots [illegible] without a hat.

[illegible] said I.

[illegible] said he.

[illegible] ean——"

[illegible] Duke, "I never wear [illegible] hat at night. They are too un[illegible]fort[illegible] I would never wear [illegible] except for [illegible] sake."

I [illegible] he must be spoofing (I [illegible] the Duke say "spoofing," [illegible] to the door [illegible] myself.

You don't seriously mean to go [illegible] town to the Press Club without [illegible] I asked.

The Duke tapped his head significantly, after the fashion of those "nobody home" figures in the drawings [illegible] Mr. Thomas Aloysius Tad Dorgan, [illegible] catching smile [illegible]

[illegible] I called a taxi (as per expense [illegible] attached).

[illegible] I take it, is [illegible] Bull for "nobody home."

[illegible] GOES WITH THE JOB.

A [illegible] many people have asked [illegible] in the past three or four days, [illegible] what the Duke meant by it, and whether he is down and out, and why he isn't at the front, and all that sort of thing.

And they know quite as much about it as I do. I see by the papers that the Duke is financially embarrassed for the moment, but I take [illegible] financially embarrassed [illegible] things that goes with [illegible] Duke—just as it goes with [illegible] pressman, don't you know. [illegible] financially embarrassed, besides the fellows who backed the Athletics to cop. Why, a distinguished attorney of my acquaintance gave a party, out to the house the other night, and we all went out, and there was music and other entertainment by paid professionals, and water flowed like wine—and all that sort of thing. Late in the night—along about 10—when it was time for me to hurry to my little white bed, I found my host parading about the hall smoking a black Havana. I complimented him on his beautiful home and its magnificent appointments, and of course, I thanked him for a delightful evening. "You're a man to be envied," I said, "and I envy you."

"Yes," he said with a smile, "I have everything the rich have except the money."

And there you are.

LIKE A CAREFREE MAN.

The Duke signed dinner checks like a man free from care. When he wanted an automobile he suggested the want and it was my pleasant duty to give a correct imitation of Hanlon's "Fantasma," merely slapping my hands and producing the motor.

From what little I have seen of it, I like the duke business. I am sorry I hadn't looked into it before. It looks like a good job. Of course, I didn't get fresh with "Manchester," on two days' acquaintance, but I did make a few polite little inquiries—without giving him a hint of what was in my mind—and so far as I can make out they have a strong union. They seem to be as well organized as the typos, or George Perkins' cigarmakers.

I looked him up in the fat red reference book, without which no newspaper office is complete, and I find, for example, that this particular dukedom has been in the family since 1719, and that the present Duke, the ninth in number, was born in London in '77, was educated at Eton, Trinity and Cambridge and owns 70,000 acres and a flock of castles—any one of 'em as big as the Copley-Plaza—not to mention paintings by Vandyke, Titian, Holbein, Reynolds and others of the old masters.

HE COULD EVEN 'HOCK' A CASTLE.

From all of which I conclude that while the Duke may be out of small change at the moment, there is no reason why any of the rest of us should worry. Long before he gets down to the one-arm restaurants, he can hock a castle, or shove up a Vandyke, and be on easy street.

The Duke came over from New York first, because he is a royal rooter of the stamp of George Cohan and Willie Collier and didn't want to miss the games, and second because he wanted to oblige an editor friend.

As for the third question, "Why isn't he at the front"? I shall answer that a little later, in the Duke's own words, first explaining that, as he tells it, he has twice offered himself t[illegible] government, and is likely to be [illegible]ed at [illegible] moment.

When I walked into the office of this palladium of the people's liberties last Monday at noon I d[illegible] everybody connected with the business and editorial management. I would have given a right leg for a ticket to the ball game without conditions, and there wasn't such a ticket in sight.

By "without conditions" I mean that I wanted a baseball ticket without having to work for it.

It isn't such a tough job to write baseball for a morning paper, but to go out there for an afternoon sheet, with instructions to shoot your copy in over the wire play by play, or sheet by sheet, is an example of hard work which, so far as I am concerned, is quite without appeal. O, quite!

GLUTTON! YES HE IS!

It was [illegible] day off, do you know, and the Big Boss approached me with evident reluctance.

"Could you help us out this afternoon?" said he.

"Well," I said—being a glutton for work—"I might. I WAS going to run up to the farm for the afternoon. What's on your mind?"

"Do you happen to know the Duke of Manchester?" he asked.

"Byron Chandler? Sure! I've known Byron since he was knee-high."

And so I have.

"Shucks," said the chief, "I'm not talking about Manchester, N. H., I mean the regular Duke."

"Well," said I, "if there is any more regular little duke than Byron Chandler, I don't know him. Byron is the regularest little duke I know—"

"Never mind the rest of it," he said, "the Duke is waiting for you at the Copley-Plaza. He has two tickets for the game. One of them is for you. Go out to the game with him. When it is over, see him here to the office. He will write a thousand words. It will be up to you to see that it gets to the wire for New York and then goes to the tin box, for our first edition. Now, the question is, can you do it?"

"Do what?"

"REGISTERING PAIN," HE SAYS.

"Go out to the ball game for us, with the Duke."

"If it will help you out; certainly," I said, registering pain.

And for fear he might change his mind, I ran all the way to the Copley Plaza in a taxicab. (See expense account attached).

Ever go out to the Copley Plaza looking for a Duke?

Well, you know the kind of Duke I was looking for. The kind we see on the stage. The kind we used to read about in Ouida. (Are they still reading Ouida? by the way)

'Pon my word, the Copely Plaza was filled with that kind of Duke. I spoke to three or four of him. Finally, ashamed, I appealed to the gentleman at "Information."

FIXING IT FOR MR. RUNYON.

I found the Duke of Manchester at luncheon with Mr. Damon Runyon, of the New York American.

Note to the copy-reader: Leave Runyan's name in; He may have an expense account, also. Looks like a hard Winter).

Runyan introduced us and I want to say right here that the Duke had me from the jump. I want to be the original Manchester man for President of England. No? Well, then, I'm for the Duke when they get Direct Nomination of Dukes over there.

He was neat but not gaudy. At [illegible] he looks like forty three, but what's the odds. Hasn't [illegible] 120 years?

He weighs 200, perhaps, he is thickset without being fat, and he has the most free and easy way about him I have ever taken note of. Why, the man is as courteous and as kindly as "Joe" Dennison. That means [illegible]

To make a long story short, in ten minutes I forgot that he IS a Duke and on neither day did I recall it until somebody came along whom I wanted to introduce.

I soon found that the Duke knows more baseball than I do. He watched every play with the rapt attention of the dyed-in-the-wool fan. He had little to say.

DUKE KNEW JOHN F.

When the Royal Rooters came on, I pointed out the ex-Mayor.

"Fitzgerald?" said the Duke, "I know him well. A little bundle of electricity."

In the press stand the Duke was Reporter No. 254. My number was 253. We were about midway between the home plate and first. If seats [illegible] were worth $3, [illegible] were worth $300.

The Duke declared on Monday that he was "strictly neutral." In twenty minutes he was rooting for Boston the Fitzgerald way.

I objected that this was hardly neutral.

"Well," he said laughingly, "I am neutral, but I am always for the newcomer. Philadelphia has had everything there is in being World's Champions. Now for the youngsters."

George Stallings, Jr., on my left, Reporter No. 252, in the heart [illegible] tenth produced a rabbit's foot. The Duke held it in his closed hands. "I hope it works," he said.

It is likely true that never in the history of any sort of sport have two such crowds as those of Monday and Tuesday been brought together anywhere else without disorder.

There was no disorder at Fenway Park.

On Monday, however, one exuberant Boston rooter attracted some attention. This gentleman cheered not wisely but too well. He yi-yi'd when everybody else was quiet.

HIS VERY OWN HUMOR.

"Sounds," said the Duke, "as if someone had looked upon the tea when it was green."

Another thing that evoked ducal comment was the fact that so many baseballs disappeared into the crowd, never to return. [illegible] Everybody was looking for a precious—and free—souvenir of the Series. What better than a ball?

"It must be an expensive plant to keep up," the Duke said once. And, again, "I shouldn't be surprised if eventually they run out of baseballs."

On Tuesday this greed for baseballs was almost [illegible]. A [illegible] man of fifty climbed down out of the stand, over left field way—it was some effort for him, too—and got away with a ball in plain sight of the multitude. Just alongside stood eleven uniformed policemen.

"Evidently," said His Grace of Manchester, "we have with us this afternoon the last surviving member of the Jesse James gang."

Daniel W. Tobey of Los Angeles sat just to the left of young Mr. Stallings. Tobey was telling how Maranville had promised to visit Southern California on his wedding tour.

"A splendid idea," said the Duke of Manchester. "I went out there soon after I was married, in 1900. Just as we crossed the State line, from Arizona [illegible] in the darkness, after midnight—a hand reached in on me.

"I reached for a gun, thinking we had been held up.

"It turned out to be a gentleman from one of the Los Angeles newspapers, who wanted to welcome me to the Golden West in the name of his journal. I asked him to have a drink—and he had it. A glorious State!"

What the Duke thinks of the Boston Nationals is familiar to readers of this newspaper. He calles Maranville the greatest shortstop in the business and he chokes up singing the praises of Mr. Harry Gowdy of Columbus, Ohio. Evers, Deal and all the pitchers are on his list of favorites, though he WILL insist on calling Tyler "Fisher."

On Monday night, the Duke came straight from the park to the office, like a good boy—though he suggested going to the hotel first, for a bath and a change of linen—wrote his copy out by hand, dictated it to a stenographer, and remained to give it the once over before he would permit it to go to the wire.

After dinner, at the Essex nearby, we took a stroll. Finally we went out to the hotel via the subway.

The Duke insisted on smoking a cigarette in a convertible pay-as-you-enter, though we sat up front. "If you are going to smoke," I suggested, "we would better go back to the rear seats."

ARREST HELD NO TERRORS.

"Perhaps they'll arrest me," he objected, "and think what a story that would make!"

So I let him smoke, and prayed for [illegible]

At the Press Club that night there was a splendid show. The Duke met many old friends—ex-Mayor Fitzgerald, Arthur Deagon of the "Follies," Carter De Haven and others. He talked with Fitzgerald about their experiences together as the guests of Sir Thomas Lipton.

"Manchester" applauded every act on the bill, but he confessed that he liked most the singing of "The Sword of Ferrari," by John Daniels and his quintet, and the recitation of a bit of Kipling by Ernest Glendenning, of "Wanted $22,000." He laughed whole-heartedly, however, at the stories told by Julian Rose and Julius Tannen, of "Potash and Perlmutter," and he was plainly delighted with the stuff of Willie and Eugene Howard, of "The Whirl of the World."

The Duke knew that he would stay until 4 o'clock in the morning, but nevertheless had left a call for 6.30, with an order for coffee and rolls.

I quit the show at 2 a. m., tired withal, but I hear that later in the morning His Grace refereed a fast bout, between two bantams, and spanked one of them for belting the ducal nose. Never having seen a belted earl, I am rather sorry I left, d'ye know.

At Tuesday's game the Duke was still a Boston Rooter, but admitted that he wanted Philadelphia to win [illegible] the work of reporting," he said, "and I am anxious to go along to Philadelphia for a day or two and then come back."

He posed for photographers as willingly as a show girl and never once was cranky. He said that fifteen years ago he had worked for the newspapers in London and enjoyed it very much. "Once," he said, "I came near buying the Times."

That night, however, he positively refused to come to the office.

HE'S QUITE A BOXER.

"I'll go to my rooms in the hotel," he said, "slip into pajamas and bath robe, and write my story before taking a bath. I do not like those confounded telegraph machines down there. Send a stenographer up to me at 7.30 and I'll be ready for him."

I learned later that the Duke wanted to go to the boxing at the Arena. He is quite a boxer.

"My father," he said, "was instrumental, with 'Q' (the Marquis of Queensbury) in founding the Pelican Club. I have fought twenty-two times at the Pelican. I have been in the ring there with all the great boxers of the day, Jeffries, Jim Corbett and all of them. And do you know the one I liked the least to meet? Kid McCoy! His blows cut like a knife. I never had anything like them."

One young man at this office was not at all sorry that His Grace worked on the second evening "at home."

This was the chap who, on Monday night, had to go out to the Copley-Plaza for "Manchester's" cigarettes.

The Duke is an inveterate smoker. He taught me how to light a match in the wind by building a little chimney about it with the left hand. "Never fails," he said.

But he will smoke no cigarettes except his own, some that he has made for him and carries with him. They came to the office in a great fat solid [illegible]

Manchester went away Tuesday night on the midnight. I have rather missed him. He is a regular fellow. I hope he will live long and prosper, and take to wearing hats at night and bottling up eight hours' sleep out of each and every twenty-four.

And about that not being at the front stuff?

ABOUT BEING AT THE FRONT.

Well, here is what the Duke of Manchester wrote over his signature Tuesday night for the final paragraph of his AMERICAN story of Wednesday.

It is true that I have been invited back to Boston for the World's Series next year by ex-Mayor Fitzgerald, who, as rooter-in-chief, predicts confidently that the whole series will be played here. But who knows? A lot of water will have run under the bridges by then, and one may have the luck to be oneself playing a sterner, sadder game than baseball, on a wider, redder field, for a still more glorious pennant, [illegible] of [illegible] in the dugout, waiting for the call.

Isn't that good enough?

Manchester was such a polite Duke that there were some who wouldn't believe he IS a Duke. The photographers found him as gracious as a candidate for governor. "Pose? Certainly—But not until the inning is over." Here are some of his poses.

Photographs by Mr. Dresser of the Sunday AMERICAN showing how the ninth Duke of Manchester looks as a baseball reporter. The Duke "covered" the World's Series games at Fenway Park for the Boston AMERICAN. He has twice offered his services to the British government and expects an early call to arms.

IDENTIFY WOMAN KILLED IN WOBURN

Engineer Claims Mrs. Elizabeth Tyler Walked in Front of Train.

The woman who was st[illegible] and killed in North Woburn yesterday morning by a Boston-bound train was identified last evening as Miss Elizabeth Tyler, forty [illegible] years old, of Main street, North Wo[illegible] by Dr. Robert Chalmers, who was [illegible] attending physician. Miss Tyler [illegible] been in poor health for the past year and despondency is believed to be the cause of the act. She was seen walking the tracks at North Woburn yesterday morning for an hour before the train arrived, and according to the story of the engineer, F. E. Warren, she deliberately stepped in the path of the engine.

Jackson Student to Wed Tufts Man

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Keith of Medford announced yesterday the engagement of their daughter Cl[illegible] to Philip Cushing Shute of Salem. Miss Keith is a senior in Jackson College. Mr. Shute graduated from Tufts in June, 1913. The young people met while in college.

Miss Keith is a very attractive young lady. She has always taken a prominent part in all of the college activities. She is a member of the Alpha Omicron sorority. Two years ago she took one of the leading parts in the Jackson College operetta.

Mr. Shute is now engaged in the marine shipping business in Boston. He is a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity and while in college was one of the leading members of the college band, as well as the Glee and Mandolin clubs.

Episcopal Synod at Springfield Tuesday

Dean Rousmaniere of St. Paul's Cathedral, the Rev. Alexander Mann of Trinity, the Rev. Ernest J. Dennen of Lynn, the Rev. Edward T. Sullivan of Newton Centre, clerical delegates, and Charles H. Baldwin, Charles A. Saunders and Huntington Saville, lay delegates, will go to Springfield Tuesday for the first meeting of the Synod of the First Province of the Episcopal Church. Joseph Grafton Minot, a lay delegate, is in London.

Two Hurt as Car and Wagon Collide

Morris Rotman, thirty-one, of Normandy street, and Leo Gilman, sixteen, of Hansbury street, Dorchester, were injured last night when a wagon in which they were riding was bumped by an Elevated car on Blue Hill avenue, near Claxton street. Rotman was wounded about the body and head and Gilman about the head, arms and legs. Both weer taken home.

Waltham Man Hit by Train May Die

Fred Verleaux, thirty-five, of Waltham, is at the Waltham City Hospital with a fractured skull and other injuries as a result of being struck by an outbound train on the Moffdy street crossing of the Boston & Maine Railroad. His name was placed on the dangerous list.

Approve Brockton Factory Conditions

BROCKTON, Oct. 17—Drs. E. A. Sweet and C. C. Waller of the United States Health Service, who have been investigating measures to prevent occupational diseases in this city's shoe factories, have reported that they found conditions unusually good and better than in any other manufacturing city they have visited.

Diphtheria Epidemic No Longer a Menace

All immediate danger of a dyphtheria epidemic in Boston is now thought to have passed, the Board of Health reports for the week ending at noon yesterday showing that there had been only fifty-one cases and three deaths during that time, as against sixty-three cases and six deaths for the preceding week.

Good-Citizenship Day Comes Today

The Epworth League, Baptist Union, International Sunday School Association and many ministers have indorsed the Christian Endeavor Good-Citizenship Day, which will be celebrated throughout the country today.

LOCAL HORSEMEN WELL SATISFIED

European War Results in Increased Demand for American-Bred Stock.

By J. R. GAY.

With the fields of industry generally affected by the war, local horsemen had anticipated a dull Fall season. To their gratification, the buying has been very lively for the past week and the stables have no fault to find.

This condition may be traced to several influences. One of them is the fact that, heretofore, the best draft horses had been imported, and many buyers had specified foreign-bred [illegible]. With the war cutting off all chance of American buyers importing horses, the purchasers in domestic markets will have to be content with American-bred horses.

Big breeders of the United States w[illegible] able to show that as fine horses can be raised on American soil as abroad. If the reputation for [illegible] draft stock is once es[illegible] domestic breeders will have no fear of foreign competition.

The general demand for domestic horses is reflected in the local mart. There are many big auctions scheduled, which herald a good selling season. Prices have not increased in the past week, but the general demand is greater. Many out-of-town buyers are in town, which is an additional sign of good times for local horsemen.

* * *

Next Wednesday, the 21st, is to be a memorable day for the local trade. The J. C. Keith, Stevens and Sweet Horse Company on that day is to hold an auction sale at their sales stables, No. 152 North Beacon street, Brighton. The heads of the firm claim that Boston has never before seen an auction that will equal this, in opportunities to pick up the best Western stock for the high dollar. Included in the stock that Abram Giddon, the auctioneer, will put up are 150 Utah bronchos, for drivers, saddlers, polo ponies and small wagon horses. Some of these are broken, and others in the untrained state. Together with these Utah bronchos will be offered fifty-six Kansas horses, 1,000 to 1,600 pounds, twenty-eight Ohio horses, 910 to 1,500 pounds, to be sold one a minute for the high dollar, and twenty Illinois draft horses, 1,400 to 2,000 pounds. In addition to the Western horses, there will be offered to the highest bidders, seventy-five second-hand horses of all weights and descriptions. This big sale is to be a feature of the week, and bidding is sure to be active.

* * *

The local mart is buzzing with talk about the "Grand Special Speed Sale" of J. C. Keith, Stevens and Sweet Hose Company, which is to be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 27 and 28, respectively. This is decidedly a speed sale. Boston has never before seen a horse event which this does not surpass in size and assortment. There will be offered three hundred of the best speed horses in the country. Among them will be trotters, pacers, matinee horses, record horses, saddle horses, ponies, road horses, carriage pairs, colts, stallions and brood mares. The entries are due to close October 23.

* * *

Last Wednesday, the fourteenth, there were offered for the high dollar at the North Union Horse Exchange (Henry S. Harris' Sons), on Friend street, 250 fresh country horses. The bidding was brisk, and Samuel C. Harris, the proprietor, is very well satisfied with the results of the sale. With the country horses there were sold seventy-five acclimated horses, which brought exceptionally good prices for that grade of stock.

* * *

Another successful auction was held last Wednesday at William Hurwitz commission sale stable on Portland street. There were offered to the highest bidders the entire stock of the horse department of the Plymouth Cordage Company of North Plymouth. Every horse brought a good price, and it took but a short while to dispose of them.

* * *

Agel Spiller Company, No. 1[illegible] Portland street, report that buying has been active during the past week. Mr. Spiller is confident of having a bright and active season. The many out-of-town buyers who were present at the sales during the past week seemed to feel no effects from the war, and paid good prices for the stock they purchased. Next Wednesday there will be another auction, when two loads of fresh country horses will be put up for the high dollar, in addition to the usual assortment of acclimated horses.

* * *

Kotzen's sales stables in Chelsea report a successful week, and the heads of the firm join with others in forecasting a lively Fall trade.

* * *

One of the proofs of an active market of last week is the report of the Custom House stable, at No. 14 Custom House street, that ovr 150 out-of-town teams put up there during the week.

ELY'S CREAM BALM OPENS CLOGGED NOSTRILS AND HEAD—CATARRH GOES

Instantly Clears Air Passages; You Breathe Freely, Nasty Discharge Stops, Head Colds and Dull Headache Vanish.

Get a small bottle anyway, just to try it—Apply a little in the nostrils and instantly your clogged nose and stopped-up air passages of the head will open; you will breathe freely; dullness and headache disappear. By morning! the catarrh, cold-in-head or catarrhal sore throat will be gone.

End such misery now! Get the small bottle of "Ely's Cream Balm" at any drug store. This sweet, fragrant balm dissolves by the heat of the nostrils; penetrates and heals the inflamed, swollen membrane which lines the nose, head and throat; clears the air passages; stops nasty discharges and a feeling of cleansing, soothing relief comes immediately.

Don't lay awake tonight struggling for breath, with head stuffed; nostrils closed, hawking and blowing. Catarrh or a cold, with its running nose, foul mucous dropping into the throat, and raw dryness, is distressing but truly needless.

Put your faith—just once—in "Ely's Cream Balm" and your cold or catarrh will surely disappear.—ADVERTISEMENT.

SUNDAY, OCT. 18, 1914. BOSTON AMERICAN SUNDAY, OCT. 18, 1914.

A Reliable Directory of Real Estate Advts
Don't Buy Without Consulting It. All Questionable Real Estate Ads Are Excluded

Real Estate and Want Ads Section

Used Cars and Accessories
Horses and Carriages
Listed in This Section

REVIEW OF REAL ESTATE MARKET OF PAST WEEK

Back Bay and South End Property Contribute Large Share of Week's Business.

BIG SALE IN NORTH END

Activity in South End and Back Bay property featured the real estate [illegible] of the past week. Trade in other sections of the city slacked down somewhat [illegible] of seasonal transfers loomed large in the week's reports.

Suburban sales, particularly towards the end of the week, decreased considerably in number, a result to the pain which kept prospective purchasers from inspecting dwellings.

Down town brokers were in a measure handicapped by the holiday [illegible] which resulted in a considerable [illegible] of the parts of Boston which are under development.

FOUR BACK BAY DEALS.

J. Sumner Bent [illegible] Trinity Court, [illegible] Boylston street, [illegible] and Exeter street, [illegible] Berry W. Savage, Inc., [illegible] Boylston street, [illegible] Mary E. [illegible] to Mary E. Dwyer three-story [illegible] Exeter street, [illegible] land 21 x 79; Annie H. Griffith to Albert J. Hall three-story brick dwelling house, [illegible] land 21 x 79, both subject to [illegible] loans.

DORCHESTER.

[illegible] Robert A. Bell to James F. [illegible] Dunn, [illegible] Bowdoin street, [illegible] land 40 x 100; Mary E. [illegible] to Annie J. [illegible] Dorchester avenue, [illegible] land 40 x 100, subject to mortgage $8,000.

BROOKLINE.

[illegible] Ellen G. Sibley to [illegible] Sibley, [illegible] Sibley road, [illegible] land 25 x [illegible] and [illegible] to [illegible] land, $1; Mary E. Sibley to Ellen G. Sibley, [illegible] Sibley road, [illegible] land, $1; Berry W. Savage, Inc., to [illegible] Sibley road, [illegible] land, $1; Ellen G. Sibley to Mary E. Dwyer [illegible] Sibley road, [illegible] land, $1; Berry W. Savage, Inc., to Annie H. Griffith, [illegible] Sibley road, [illegible] land, $1; Ellen G. Sibley to Albert J. Hall, [illegible] Sibley road, [illegible] land, $1; Berry W. Savage, Inc., to [illegible] Sibley road, [illegible] land, $1; Ellen G. Sibley to

The AMERICAN people believe in independence—the spirit of '76 is still alive—the road to individual independence is through ownership—the owning of one's home—the ownership of a piece of land constantly increasing in value—here is an opportunity for every Boston American reader—

"McCORMACK" of Medford Is the Man

to see—he will do for you what he has done for many other good industrious people—give you the start—the start you have always wanted to make—but did not have the opportunity—his terms—

$1.00 to Start—$1.00 a Week

Medford is the place to buy land—values are rapidly increasing—homes are being built—this is a well built neighborhood today.

A New Development McCORMACK is opening up a new development on the Lawrence estate, most beautiful estate in Medford—on the road to the Middlesex Fells.

Live in the Suburbs Give your children the benefit of suburban life—you will have good health, everyone happy

The owners of these homes bought the land first, then built :::::::

HERE IS THE EVIDENCE

that McCormack will help you to realize your ambition. He lives in Medford—believes in Medford—it is his desire to see every customer become his own landlord. These photographs show what he has already done—that land in this vicinity is fast being developed—values steadily increasing—Make plans to see him at once—don't postpone. You have your choice of the best lots situated within a few minutes of Milk Street—5c fare—in the heart of Middlesex Fells.

You buy a lot, build your home according to your own ideas :::

Go out today, bring your wife and the kiddies. Everybody will enjoy the outing.

The man who buys wisely TODAY will obtain for himself a HOME AT ONCE, and very probably FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE in the future

There is but ONE KIND of property that cannot be stolen from you—that is a piece of the surface of this earth.

The only thing that we KNOW to be real is that solid earth upon which we can stamp our feet. And the man who can stamp his foot and say "This piece of the earth belongs TO ME" is the wise man, taking advantage of present conditions to protect himself and those dependent upon him

Taken from editorial recently printed in this paper

Go out today. Take your own time to look over the property. See what has been done by others

DON'T PUT OFF ANY LONGER TAKING YOUR FIRST STEP TOWARD OWNING YOUR HOME How to get there—Take Fellsway or Stoneham Sq. car from Sullivan Sq. to Elm Street.

Meet Mr. McCORMACK

He wants to meet all the readers of this paper who are interested in Medford real estate. He will make it an object for you to see him. SEE HIM NOW

See McCORMACK

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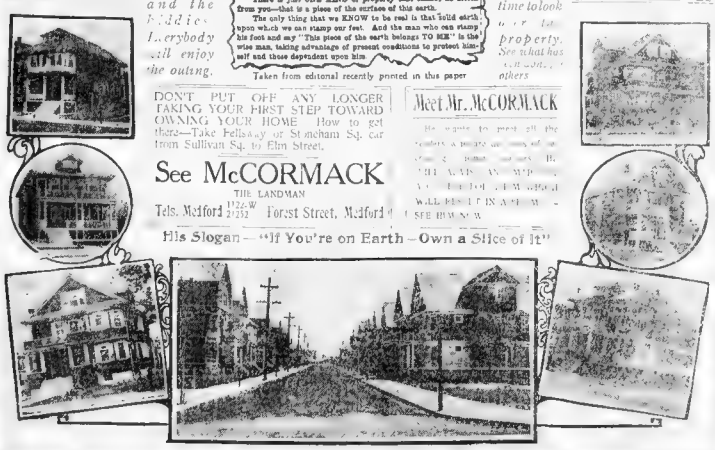
Tels. Medford 1126-W 2252 Forest Street, Medford

His Slogan—"If You're on Earth—Own a Slice of It"



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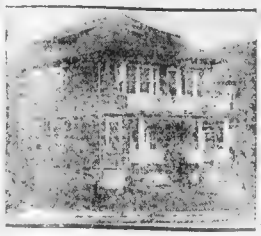

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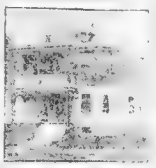

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FARM BARGAIN.

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Pretty Marlboro Farm.

$7,200.

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FINE SMALL FARM

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Besides the cars we have mentioned below we have 100 others in touring cars and roadsters at very attractive prices. Every car in our building has been overhauled and in most cases repainted. Read these prices carefully and don't fail to call and let us prove to you that we can save you money. Every car fully guaranteed and trial allowed.

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1914 Cartercar 4 Pass. Touring, 1 BEEN RUN 700 miles. $775 BAY STATE.

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1911 Cadillac, 5-Pass., Fore Doors, $385
1910 Cadillac, 4-Pass., Demi-Tonn., $265
BAY STATE.

3 1913 Ford Tourings, $265 to $325
2 1914 Ford Runabouts, $215 & $250
1 1914 Ford Touring, $235
BAY STATE.

1913 6-Cyl. 7-Pass. Mitchell, $465
GRAY & DAVIS starting and lighting, absolutely like new. BAY STATE.

2 1913 Overland Touring 5-Pass., $445
BAY STATE.

1912 Hudson 5-Pass. Touring, $365
1913 Hudson 5-Pass. Touring, $465
These cars before 2 p.m. will be sold at special sale
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1913 R-C-H, 5-Pass. Touring $465
BAY STATE.

Peerless Race Type Duplex, $465
POWERFUL 6-cylinder, motor just overhauled, tires all good, every extra. BAY STATE.

1912 REGAL COUPE.
THIS handsome little 4-pass. Coupe has been used but little, is in perfect condition and we have put it in shape to take hold of, and we name money, many less as soon. BAY STATE.

1912 AMES ROADSTER.
CLASSY little roadster in excellent mechanical condition, has been used but little, and is in perfect shape. BAY STATE.

1912 Rapid, 1½ T. Truck $335
1911 Overland Roadster $265
1910 Hudson Roadster
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MECHANICALLY PERFECT, tires and paint in excellent condition.

10 LIMOUSINE BODIES
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1 1912 Pope-Hartford, 7 Pass.
1 1910 Pope-Hartford, 7 Pass.
FULLY equipped, completely overhauled, repainted and guaranteed for 3 mos. and trial allowed. BAY STATE.

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WILL CARRY from 500 pounds to 1 ton. These trucks are in good shape, have been overhauled and repainted. BAY STATE.

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REPAINTED, overhauled, 4-pass. Roadster, a real snappy little car. BAY STATE.

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7 pass. touring car in good shape and a good runner. Has been repainted and overhauled and will be sold at a very low price. BAY STATE.

WE HAVE 3 cars in running order but with a little trimming. Will be sold at a very low price. Any one of these cars will be bought very much in use a way down low.

Remember, we guarantee every car we sell and allow a trial of 30 days to thoroughly test our cars.

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JAMAICA PLAIN.

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1913 R-C-H, 5-Pass. Touring $465
BAY STATE.

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.

1913 Ford Touring Car, $325
ABSOLUTELY like new; guaranteed.

1912 Hup. Runabout "20," $250
RUNS and looks like a natural fully great value.

1913 Buick Runabout, $525
Just like new; demonstrated; guaranteed.
GEORGE GROW.

1913 REGAL TOURING, $550
Guaranteed as is the new England Ord Geo Grow.

1912 S. M. Flanders, $400
2 FLANDERS, $400

MAXWELL ROADSTER $375
FINE LITTLE CAR; looks and runs like new; a splendid purchase
GEORGE GROW.

1913 LOCOMOBILE RUNABOUT $475
EXCELLENT condition; motor fully and perfectly tuned; ready for touring; wire wheels and all extras; a splendid purchase
GEORGE GROW.

OVERLAND RUNABOUT $165
EXCELLENT condition; motor fully and perfectly tuned; ready for touring; wire wheels and all extras; a splendid purchase
GEORGE GROW.

1912 Packard Runabout, $950
ALMOST NEW; has every extra that a car of this type can have; a real snappy car for the man who wants something different; will be sold at a low figure
GEORGE GROW.

1913 Cadillac, 5-Pass., $950
JUST like new and fully equipped; has electric lights and starter and many other extras all over; a splendid buy; demonstrator; guaranteed.
GEORGE GROW.

Ford Delivery, $365
BRAND NEW body and car equipped with master vanadium and good for demonstration.
GEORGE GROW.

1913 Hudson "37" Touring, $750
JUST bought privately and overhauled in our shops; looks and runs like new; electric lights and starter and other extras; factory guaranteed; a splendid buy for thorough demonstration.
GEORGE GROW.

1910 Peerless, 7-Pass., $475
JUST been thoroughly overhauled and repainted; looks like a new car; has been used very little; other extras; call.
GEORGE GROW.

1912 Packard Runabout, $950
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GEORGE GROW.

OVERLAND RUNABOUT $165
EXCELLENT condition; motor fully and perfectly tuned; ready for touring; wire wheels and all extras; a splendid purchase
GEORGE GROW.

Look! Look! Look! TO SETTLE ESTATE
Sacrifice for $225.
Mr. Grocer, Mr. Butcher,
FACTORY MAN or ?
Look at this car. Runs like new. Has been used but little. Has a 1914 motor. Has a 1914 body. Has a 1914 top. Has a 1914 wind shield. Has a 1914 speedometer. Has a 1914 horn. Has a 1914 tool box. Has a 1914 tire carrier. Has a 1914 tire cover. Has a 1914 tire chain. Has a 1914 tire pump. Has a 1914 tire gauge. Has a 1914 tire wrench. Has a 1914 tire lever. Has a 1914 tire repair kit. Has a 1914 tire patch. Has a 1914 tire cement. Has a 1914 tire valve. Has a 1914 tire stem. Has a 1914 tire cap. Has a 1914 tire core. Has a 1914 tire bead. Has a 1914 tire rim. Has a 1914 tire spoke. Has a 1914 tire hub. Has a 1914 tire axle. Has a 1914 tire wheel. Has a 1914 tire. Has a 1914 tire. Has a 1914 tire

COMIC SECTION
OF THE
BOSTON AMERICAN
October 18, 1914

The Katzenjammer Kids.

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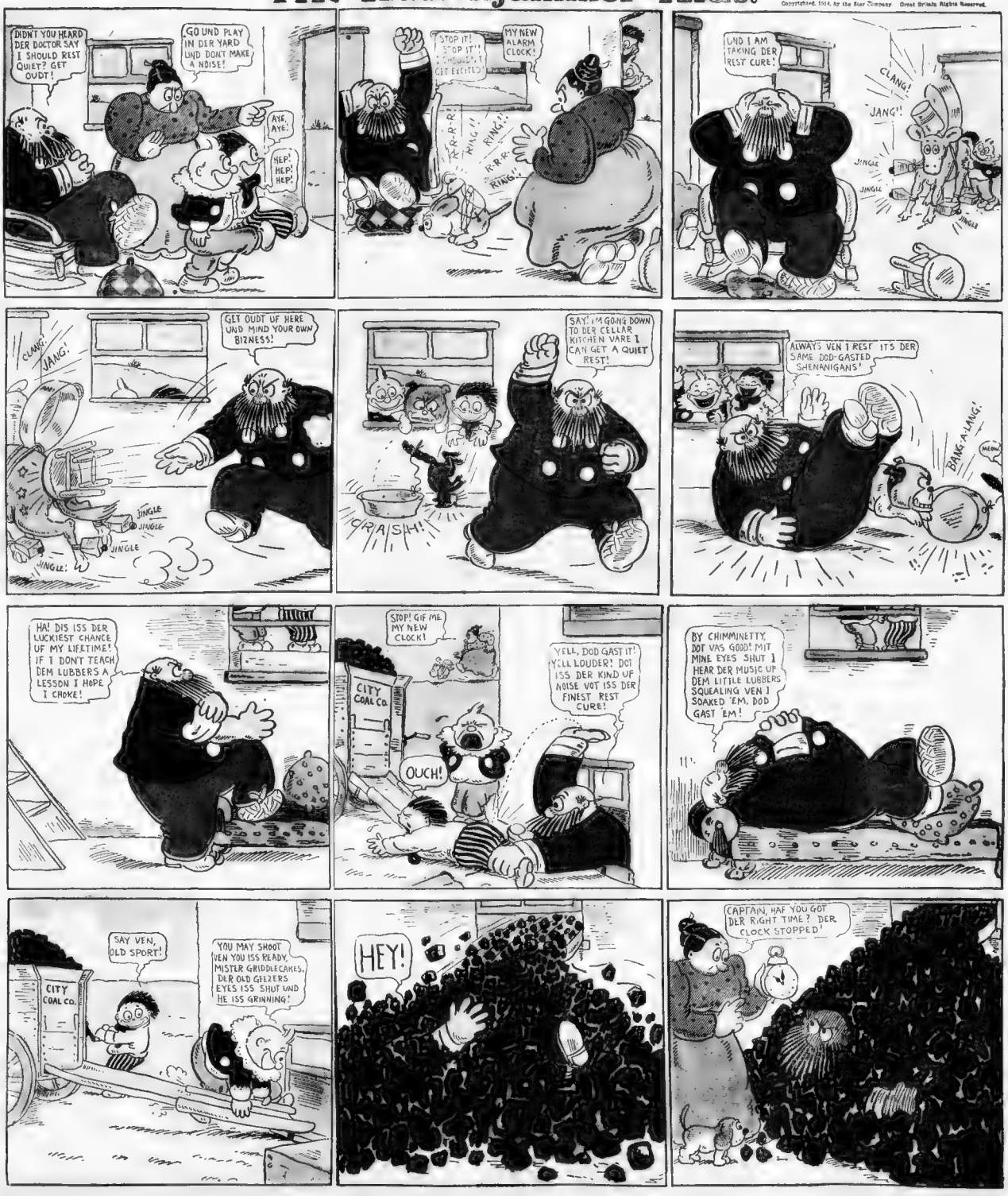
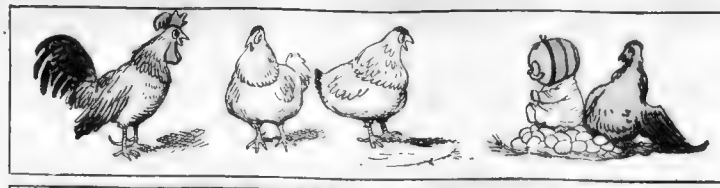

DIDN'T YOU HEARD DER DOCTOR SAY I SHOULD REST QUIET? GET OUDT!
GO UND PLAY IN DER YARD UND DONT MAKE A NOISE!
AYE, AYE!
HEP! HEP! HEP!
STOP IT! STOP IT!! I SHOULDN'T GET EXCITED!
MY NEW ALARM CLOCK!
R-R-R-

DA!
SNOOKIE - GIVE ME THAT HAMMER!
THEIR ONLY CHILD!
The Doll Was Non-Breakable, But, Alas, the Vases Weren't!
NOW - SNOOKIE - YOU MUST PLAY NICELY WITH YOUR NEW DOLL!
DA!
1
OH! LOVEY - COME HERE QUICK - BABY HAS BROKEN HIS NEW DOLL ALREADY!
WOW!!
2
OH DEAR ME - CAN'T IT BE FIXED - LOVEY?
NEVER MIND - I'LL RUN RIGHT OUT AND GET ANOTHER!
3
HERE YOU ARE - SNOOKUMS - ANOTHER LITTLE DOLL JUST LIKE THE ONE YOU BROKE!
YOU'RE A DEAR - LOVEY.
4
GREAT GUNS! THERE GOES THAT ONE!
OH! SNOOKUMS THAT ISN'T NICE!!
5
I'VE GOT THE IDEA - DOVEY - I'M GOING OUT AND GET A DOLL HE CAN'T BREAK!
NOW - PRECIOUS - DON'T CRY - PAPA'S GOING TO GET YOU ANOTHER ONE!
6
HERE'S A PRETTIER DOLL FOR PAPA'S LITTLE APPLE DUMPLING!
OH! SNOOKUMS - SEE THAT NICE DOLLY!
7
HE CAN HIT THAT ON THE FLOOR AS HARD AS HE LIKES - IT WON'T BREAK! IT'S MADE OF IRON!
LOVE - HOW DO YOU THINK OF SUCH THINGS SO QUICKLY!
8
DO YOU KNOW - LOVEY I THINK I SHOULD HAVE BEEN AN INVENTOR!
DO YOU KNOW - DEAR - I'M REALLY JEALOUS OF YOU - YOU'RE SO CLEVER!
DA!
9
WHAT IS THE MATTER WITH THE KITTY?
10
WHAT'S THAT NOISE?
GRACIOUS! WHERE'S BABY?
TIN
BA-N-K
C-R-A-SH!
Z-I-P
BANG!!!
11
GEE! I'M SORRY I GOT HIM THAT DOLL NOW!
WHY - DEAR? HE'S ENJOYING HIMSELF EVEN IF HE DOES BREAK A FEW THINGS!
DA-DA!
GEO McMANUS
12



JIMMY

It Wasn't Planned for Papa to Get It, but, Just the Same, Papa Got It.

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1. "TAKE BABY OUT IN THE ORCHARD. WE'LL BE OUT IN A LITTLE WHILE."

2. "SAY PINK GET US A COUPLE O'APPLES AN WE'LL ALL GO UP IN D' HAY LOFT AN EAT 'EM!" "SURE!"

3. "WHAT DID YOU SEND PINK FER APPLES FOR?" "MR. ON UP AN A B C"

4. "HOW ABOUT THIS?" "OOH! THAT'S GREAT!"

5. "HEY! ARE YOU FELLERS UP THERE? I GOT THE APPLES!" "COME ON UP!"

6.

7. "HAW! HAW!" "HA HA!" "YOUSE JIST WAIT! YUH CAN'T MAKE NO MONKEY O' ME AN GET AWAY WIT IT!"

AND IN THE MEAN TIME

8. "LET'S SEE HOW MANY EGGS WE HAVE TO-DAY!"

9. "LOOK!"

10.

11. "WHERE'S JIMMY?" "HE'S UP IN D' HAY LOFT!"

12. "GOLLY! HE'S GONNA GIT IT HISSELF!"

13. "GEE!"

14. "HAW! HAW! YERSELF!"

15.

SWINNERTON-14

ALL ABOUT NEARLY EVERY THING &c.
TIGE, AN EDUCATION IS A GREAT THING, WHETHER YOU GET IT FIRST HAND OR OUT OF BOOKS - BECAUSE WHEN YOU'VE GOT ONE YOU ARE READY TO LEARN SOMETHING

Dear Mary Jane
I just escaped being vaccinated. A doctor was really going to inoculate me with poison. Dear me. When people did n't have sewers, bath tubs or any sanitary arrangements they thought the way to kill one poison was with another poison — they are still sticking to the old barbarous ideas. Some day education will empty our hospitals, prisons and asylums. Don't you get vaccinated, it is liable to take you off

Curious How One Thing Leads to Another!

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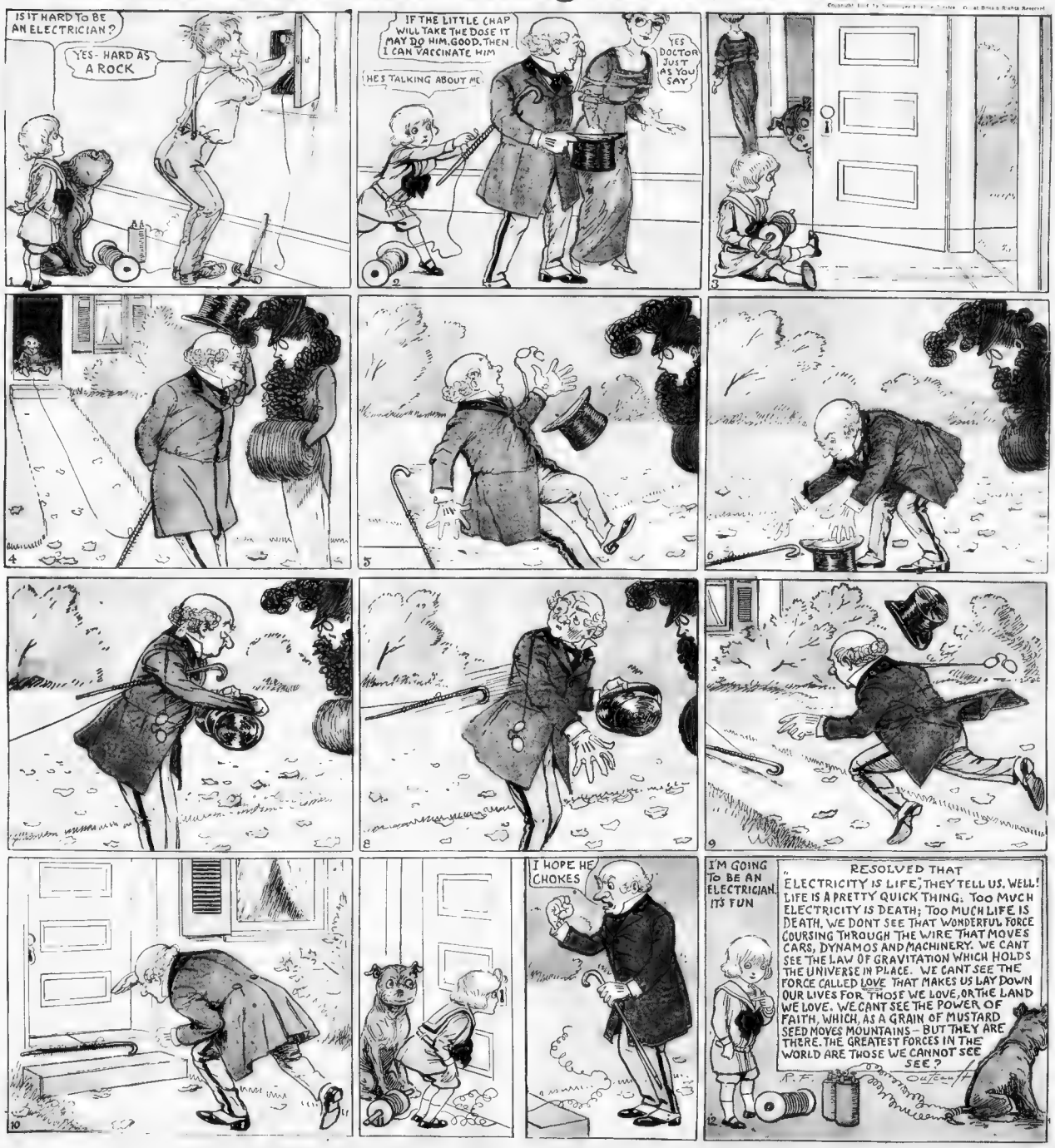
IS IT HARD TO BE AN ELECTRICIAN?
YES- HARD AS A ROCK
1
IF THE LITTLE CHAP WILL TAKE THE DOSE IT MAY DO HIM GOOD. THEN I CAN VACCINATE HIM
HE'S TALKING ABOUT ME
YES DOCTOR JUST AS YOU SAY
2
3
4
5
6
7
8
9
10
I HOPE HE CHOKES
I'M GOING TO BE AN ELECTRICIAN. IT'S FUN
"RESOLVED THAT ELECTRICITY IS LIFE," THEY TELL US. WELL! LIFE IS A PRETTY QUICK THING. TOO MUCH ELECTRICITY IS DEATH; TOO MUCH LIFE IS DEATH. WE DONT SEE THAT WONDERFUL FORCE COURSING THROUGH THE WIRE THAT MOVES CARS, DYNAMOS AND MACHINERY. WE CANT SEE THE LAW OF GRAVITATION WHICH HOLDS THE UNIVERSE IN PLACE. WE CANT SEE THE FORCE CALLED LOVE THAT MAKES US LAY DOWN OUR LIVES FOR THOSE WE LOVE, OR THE LAND WE LOVE. WE CANT SEE THE POWER OF FAITH, WHICH, AS A GRAIN OF MUSTARD SEED MOVES MOUNTAINS — BUT THEY ARE THERE. THE GREATEST FORCES IN THE WORLD ARE THOSE WE CANNOT SEE SEE?
P. F. Outcault
12

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She Started Most of the Crazy Fashions

The Latest Photograph of Mlle. Forzane, Surrounded by Sketches of the Latest Crazy Fashions for Which She Served as Model.

Mlle. Forzane, the Beautiful Parisienne, Who Can't Start Any More Crazy Fashions Because All of Those Gay Artists Are Off to the Front

MLLE. JACQUELINE FORZANE was the acknowledged reigning Queen of Paris Fashion at the outbreak of the war. She was the originator of most of the queer, crazy fashions that have entertained Paris this season. She was sketched in them by the cleverest eccentric artists of Paris. She wore her wonderful clothes every day in the Bois de Boulogne, where all the most distinguished connoisseurs of fashion and beauty gathered to admire her.

Now weep for Mlle. Forzane! There are no more artists to depict her charms and crazy fashions. They have all gone to the cruel war. It is no use to display herself in the Bois, for even the flaneurs have something more serious to worry about.

The idea behind Mlle. Forzane's costumes—if there be one—is to get everything upside down and hind part before. Observe the very interesting photograph of her. Her skirt is designed back to front and her waist runs the same way. The curve of the hips runs forward instead of backward. Even her lingerie appears to be worn outside instead of underneath. There is certainly a marked absence of it under the skirt.

The accompanying sketches of Mlle. Forzane by the clever Parisian artist Zoe Borelli give some idea of her eccentricities of dress. She is the originator, for instance, of the mask fad. At balls and other entertainments Frenchwomen have been wearing fantastically colored masks. Some have even used them in auto riding.

How strangely original is the hat that falls over one eye, while the tail of a stuffed bird of paradise partially hides the other. In another picture, if we eliminate the head and feet, we should see a fashion of a few years ago reversed.

Mlle. Forzane is so pretty and charming that she can carry off such eccentric fashions with success. She succeeded to the position of reigning beauty after Mlenna Delza, the luxurious, had had her turn.

New Things Not Found in Any Books

BEASTS, BIRDS and INSECTS Can TEACH MEN the Wiles of WAR

How Almost Every HUMAN STRATEGY Has An EXACT COUNTERPART Among ANIMALS

By Fleet Surgeon C. Marsh Readnell, R. N.

SEVERAL of the stratagems witnessed in modern warfare are strikingly similar to the methods employed by the dumb, ruthless beasts and deadly insects—in that ever-waging struggle known as the "struggle for existence." The cunning displayed by these lower creatures in the maintenance of self-preservation and in their methods of attack and defence, the fiendish calculating capacity of the male spider, the fortunate adaptation of the garden lizard to the surroundings, and the ingenious methods of certain ants are notorious.

An army of these pests moves across country clearing the ground of all animal matter, dead or alive. The African driver ant, when on the war path crosses broad streams by forming suspended bridges. Lateral columns, five to six deep, are thrown out to protect the flanks of the main army, and should a rich food supply be discovered a general halt is called and a sufficient force detailed and concentrated on it.

Spiders and all active insects take to flight directly they suspect the approach of the ants, but sluggish creatures fall to the prey of the marauders are devoured. Skirmishing parties are sent out and bushes and even young trees in their path are climbed by these ruthless destroyers. When a column of ants is encountered the slaughter on both sides is terrific, no quarter is asked or given all are being immediately dismembered.

A boy who has indulged in bird-nesting—a pursuit for the training of the young scout to teach him how to observe without being observed—probably been chased by the common ant when disturbed on her nest or taken away, and stung and flapping as if she had a broken wing, tempting the intruder to give chase and so leave the nest.

"Playing wounded" was the artifice that enabled the famous scout Burnham to escape from the clutches of that arch-strategist De Wet. Seeing capture to be inevitable, the wily scout feigned a bloodcurdling wound in the leg, and as the enemy came up he threw himself to limp painfully. The ruse succeeded, instead of being placed with the rest of the prisoners the scout was relegated to a wagon in which were some genuinely wounded men guarded only by a lad.

Two days the wagon stuck in a quagmire, and the boy-guard was forced to bear the brunt of the scout's chance for which he had been waiting. When the colored sentry turned to see if he was being found one was missing.

The [illegible] lizard in America known as the [illegible] natural enemy is the coral [illegible] one climbs through the [illegible] in the rear, then along the ground [illegible] coats coming toward them [illegible] bers of the trees, they drop to the ground [illegible] by those below. The [illegible] of the American-Filipino campaign [illegible] above. Some in surprise [illegible] sparsely wooded [illegible] American shrapnel [illegible] Wheaton aligned his [illegible] edges [illegible] then charged through [illegible] enemies, who, endeavoring [illegible] were at once [illegible].

Some [illegible] when in danger [illegible] that [illegible] recipient is unable [illegible] very [illegible] lizard had a most [illegible] stalk would, [illegible] was for purely [illegible] many [illegible] of the Orange [illegible] of war the spikes used to carry [illegible] copper at the [illegible] of which are [illegible] their adversaries when at [illegible].

The [illegible] pitfalls and traps upon the luckless insects [illegible] and we may recall the Genesis how the ancient soldiers used to decoy their enemies over pitfalls and man-pits.

The cuttle-fish when pursued by a foe ejects a cloud of inky fluid into the surrounding water, under cover of which it makes good its escape. On several occasions the Boers resort to a similar device, for instance, on May 5, 1900, a commando of Boers finding themselves [illegible] Swift River, set fire to the grass [illegible] the British, who, [illegible] kopjes and were lost sight of behind impenetrable clouds of smoke. Again, on June 8, 1900, when Baden-Powell shelled the enemy out of Laing's Nek and a running fight ensued, they fired the veldt in their rear, to [illegible] embarrassing their pursuers and masking their own line of flight.

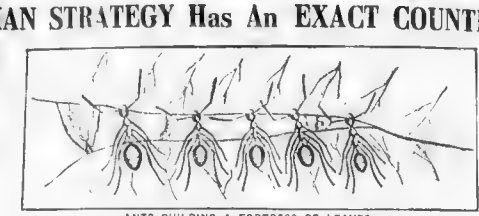
Many animals feign death in order to escape detection; "playing possum" is a well-known trick of savage warfare, even [illegible] the Cape was not without an example; when the Dublin Fusiliers, having gained the enemy's trenches after the fight at Bridle Drift were employed after sundown in burying the dead Boers, one of the seeming corpses was seen to jump up and run away.

Shouting out words of command in the language of the foe can only, for obvious reasons be resorted to during night attacks. On January 5, 1900, Colonel Watkinson and a battalion of the Suffolk Regiment were climbing the hill overlooking Colenso the summit of which was known to contain some entrenched Boers. The enemy did not discover the attack until the Englishmen were well nigh on top of them, then they opened fire and a fierce duel at close quarters ensued. A bad gone evil but the Britishers [illegible] Before Instant's chaos reigned, during which [illegible] seven officers and seventy men were taken [illegible] prisoners.

At Magersfontein it is said that a Dutchman in one of the [illegible] Highlanders into confusion by calling out [illegible] Another incident of the same kind occurred [illegible] night of December 13, 1899, when Colonel Edwards and [illegible] 200 men sallied forth from Ladysmith for the express purpose of silencing the "Long Tom" on Gun Hill. By 2 a.m. the little force had reached the foot of the hill and began the [illegible] up that steep path. Many of the [illegible] with all the clearly defined [illegible] to be common-sense [illegible] to another and which can be [illegible] by all experience which may be [illegible] cannot be considered proper [illegible] interpretation isn't it can be [illegible] experience will be undergone by all who [illegible] similar conditions.

The popular belief that science has explained [illegible] thing is a hopeless misunderstanding. It would be [illegible] to say that science has explained [illegible]. Even an attempt to refer the facts of [illegible] any ultimate reality is not the business of science. In a limited sense science explains things by [illegible] them to simpler terms, by discovering the conditions of their occurrence and by disclosing their [illegible].

For example, when we say that [illegible] for the tides we mean only that [illegible] a road map of the nature of the facts [illegible] able to relate them in some generic formula. In this sense only does science explain [illegible].



ANTS BUILDING A FORTRESS OF LEAVES.

When threatened by an attack from some enemy certain kinds of ants construct fortifications of leaves in order to protect their homes. While some of the ants hold the edges of the leaves together they are drawn joined with a silken web spun by young ants held for this purpose in the mouths of the older ones.

ascent [illegible] ground from out [illegible] ding darkness [illegible] "Who [illegible] outpost! No response! Fire a Boer [illegible] tedly in front. Whitaker's Red coats! [illegible] an Englishman or one of the Light Horse [illegible] Sports Dutch and [illegible] "Wilkins' Redcoats [illegible] bayonet! Run! Major Karr, Davis followed [illegible] Now [illegible] to [illegible] them [illegible] with cold steel!" [illegible] proved too much for the [illegible], and [illegible] fled in confusion.

And a Major to [illegible] hands. The Boers would have been still more mortified had they known that our men were armed with carbines, which, of course, are not fitted with the bayonet.

An amusing [illegible] is related [illegible] of Mafeking. A megaphone was constructed, and on a dark, still night the Boers were startled by hearing a voice apparently at their very feet [illegible] the order "Fix bayonets! Charge!" The result was a profound rifle fire while our men lay convulsed with laughter in the fastnesses of their trenches.

Another little piece of pleasantry indulged in by the [illegible] of some dummy forts. These the Boers considered [illegible] as the expense of their besiegers was the [illegible] shelled for a week, and on October 1, 1899, to the [illegible] delight of the British, they made a [illegible] only to discover [illegible] had been duped.

There was something in the Boers' method of conducting [illegible] that savored very much of Old Testament [illegible] Compare the two following: In 1406 B.C. [illegible] Israelites and Benjamites were at war. The Israelites [illegible] 10,000 men just outside the town of Gibeah, in which were the Benjamites. The remainder of the army then demonstrated in front of the main gates and so lured the Benjamites out to try conclusions. The battle had scarcely begun when the Jewish general gave the order to retire; the Benjamites gave chase, but were no sooner well clear of the city than the 10,000 "hers in wait" rushed into it and set fire to the flames. When the Benjamites saw this they turned back, but found themselves behind the children of Israel, who "chased them out and trod them down with ease over against Gibeah towards the [illegible]." [illegible] of all which fell that day [illegible] men of valour. And there were 25,000 men that did [illegible] the sword.

Exactly 3,000 years after the [illegible] Eighteenth Hussars were engaged by a force of Boers, the latter [illegible] fled, hotly pursued by [illegible] men. After about a mile the Hussars [illegible] fire directed at them from a large hill [illegible] concealed in a [illegible] hollow. Then the Lancers [illegible] cover, and began to reply, but their carbines [illegible] toys pitted against the long-range Mausers [illegible] nately the opportune arrival of Major Stewart with a number of big guns called "pom poms" prevented what might have been an [illegible] disaster. And in March, 1900, one [illegible] caused the enemy at Brandfort [illegible] two miles.

[illegible] 2nd were who were [illegible] and [illegible] Look [illegible] a [illegible] field on [illegible] being [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

"Gentlemen" Burglars at the Fashionable Dancing Teas

Surprising Revelations of the Ingenious Methods of Mr. Eaton, Gentleman Thief, and Others Who Are Victimizing Women of Wealth and Respectability in a New Way

Mr. Eato
Englis
Gentlema
and Thi

Miss Marie Kohn, Whom Eaton Met at the Hotel Manhattan. Eaton Devoted Himself to Admiring Miss Kohn's Valuable Dog and Won Her Confidence.

Mrs. Jacques Bustanoby, Whose Troubles Began at the Cabarets and Tea Dances.

In the criminal world as in the industrial world, the ingenuity of men usually finds a way of giving expression for new forms. The Tea Room, the Cabaret and the "Dancing Tea" restaurants have opened a new field for exploitation, and wolves around these places, the police estimate that 5,000 criminals in New York are now making a comfortable living.

The now rather notorious case of Herbert F. Eaton and his victim, Mrs. Arthur E. Pike has shed a flood of light on the operations of these scoundrels. Other cases have shown that robbery is not the only harm to womankind that has followed the breaking down of old social restraints through the seductive influence of the tea room with its accompaniment of music and dancing.

The astonishing if Mr. Herbert F. Eaton English gentleman dancer and burglar was followed by some very interesting revelations. The police are now able to understand the steadily growing complaint of hitherto unexplainable robberies. Mr. Eaton is not alone in his peculiar modus operandi, the police records indicate that there are many others who are victimizing the patrons of the tea dance restaurants in the same way.

Eaton was a gentleman. He had the manner and the personality of a man of breeding. He was careful never to force his attentions on a prospective victim. It is believed that he worked at times with a young woman confederate and through her was able to be formally introduced to respectable patrons of the places he frequented. But Eaton's own adroitness and resourcefulness were often sufficient to secure an acquaintance with a woman of wealth without the formality of an introduction and yet without arousing suspi-

[illegible] club of freedom of [illegible] An instance of this will be given further on.

It stands to reason that when a woman dances with a man she does not know she enters upon a perilous path. The "[illegible] dansant" is a queer institution that [illegible] everyone, who can pay the price of admission or of refreshments an opportunity to dance. The manager must see to it that [illegible] women visitors have partners to dance with, and it need hardly be said that [illegible] can find good looking, well-dressed [illegible] men for this purpose he is only too glad to have them and will not inquire very closely into their character. It has proved from recent cases that the most fashionable and dignified hotels in town have been the means of promoting [illegible] promiscuous acquaintances.

The fact that these dances are held in the daytime allows young girls and [illegible] married women an unusual freedom to attend them. The old institution of the chaperon has been more or less abandoned for daytime affairs. A girl or a woman who indulges in the intricacies of the modern dance with a man can scarcely help developing a certain intimacy with him, even though she may never have met him before. After the dance she can hardly refuse his request to escort her home, especially if he is going the same way, and in many cases she would not deny a good dancer the privilege of calling on her. Thus chance acquaintance carries a stranger straight into the intimacy of the home.

New Dangers for Thoughtless Women

Keen observers of life estimate that there are just as many men who frequent the tea rooms simply for the purpose of making the acquaintance of attractive women as for the sake of robbery. The intentions of these men may not be always of the worst, but it is certain that on the whole they are a social danger. A girl has no opportunity of judging the character of a man whom she meets under such conditions, and too often she is not guarded by family and friends against the dangers of chance meetings.

Mrs. Pike's experience illustrated only one of the dangers of this phase of city life. The ease with which the friendship of a most respectable woman could be cultivated under cover of the afternoon dance and the criminal acts it might lead to. Mrs. Pike, who is the wife of a cotton broker and lives in a handsome apartment at No. 640 Riverside Drive, was shocked recently to find that her place had been robbed of $1,900 worth of jewels and a quantity of valuable clothing. When she turned the matter over in her mind she was forced to admit that suspicion rested on a certain "Mr. Williams," a very attractive young man who had met at a tea at the Hotel Astor, one of the most dignified and fashionable hotels in the city.

Mrs. Pike was listening to the strains of the fox [illegible] the new fashionable dance, at a [illegible] being an exhibition [illegible] had not [illegible] getting to [illegible] somebody, she said not re[illegible]ber who [illegible] and her to "Mr. Williams" and he immediately asked her to dance. He was a splendid dancer and put [illegible] all the new steps. [illegible] needlers set off [illegible] gaiety and [illegible] costumes of the [illegible] In short in the fall and [illegible] to [illegible] he was [illegible]

Mr. Williams" talked agreeably with cultured English accent. He had thick curly hair and a merry dark eye. He had been a soldier in the Boer War [illegible] the sake of adventure, you know, and a gold miner in California [illegible] His conversation was delightfully entertaining. Mrs. Pike mentioned that she was a second daughter of J. Spencer Turner, [illegible] noted cotton broker.

"Oh, yes," said Mr. Williams, "[illegible] people in Liverpool know [illegible] I regret [illegible] other selling [illegible] Mr. Turner [illegible] Among [illegible] after dinner.

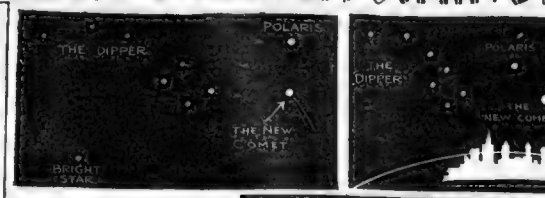
"Sometimes [illegible] a bad [illegible] sign of American [illegible] ordinary [illegible] with their American [illegible] all that sort of [illegible] thing. Your good father was one of [illegible] Americans who are the most charming people [illegible]

All the [illegible] were calculated to deceive [illegible] Mr. Pike, and Mr. Williams had [illegible] to [illegible] her. She [illegible] from [illegible] which [illegible] all [illegible] Finally [illegible] best [illegible] age [illegible] With [illegible] Mrs. Pike [illegible] was [illegible] up Riverside Drive and [illegible] Williams was going the same way, she naturally [illegible] would be pleased to have him [illegible]

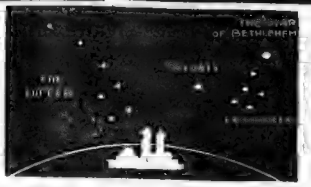
[illegible] a [illegible] [illegible] dropped her [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

THE STAR of BETHLEHEM COMING BACK?

How the Wise Men from the East Were Guided by the Star to the Saviour's Birthplace. "And Lo, the Star Which They Saw in the East Went Before Them." (St. Matthew, II., 9.) From the Painting by H. Hofmann.



The Position of the Comet Said to Be the Star of Bethlehem as It Is Seen Now.



Where the Comet Will Be Seen in North America on December 20 Next.

The Position of the Star of Bethlehem When It Appeared Over Palestine, as Calculated by Professor Sepharial.

Interesting Evidence That the Comet Now Visible Is the Same Celestial Visitor That Has Heralded the Most Momentous Events in Human History

By Prof. Sothnos Latillier
The Distinguished Astrologer.

THIS is the predestined year in which the Star of Bethlehem reappears in the heavens to herald the battle of Armageddon. Already in the evening skies a new star, which is really a comet, is dimly discernible, and as the titanic conflict now raging reaches its climax it will be visible to all.

This celestial body has recently been named by astronomers "Delavan's Comet," but it has always been known to astrologers as "the Star of Bethlehem." It may be seen in North America about 10 o'clock on clear nights at a point almost directly below the Pole Star. As the night wanes it rises higher in the heavens, and in the early morning between 2 and 4 o'clock it reaches its greatest altitude above the horizon.

A great mass of interesting evidence has been collected to show that the present comet is really the Star of Bethlehem. These facts should interest both sceptical students and those who devoutly believe in same. A noted astrologer, who is also a competent scientific astronomer, has stated that the present comet will in December 25 occupy almost the same position in the heavens that was occupied by the star whose appearance is described in the Gospels. He has calculated closely the position of the star at that time from the accounts in the Bible and from other records. Of course there has been a certain change of position in the two thousand years that have passed due to the fact that all heavenly bodies are moving.

It may be recalled that Halley's comet which reappeared in 1910 was also a star of Bethlehem, but astronomers have shown that this comet could not have appeared in the first year of the Christian era, whereas the present comet has been seen in it that year. Its present appearance, moreover, is the latest of the Heavens, known in the East, which is clearly indicated by the Bible.

The Star was first observed by mankind during the cruelties committed by King Herod in Palestine. It then guided the three wise men from the East to the manger where the Saviour was born.

Whenever it has appeared since then it has betokened an event of the utmost importance to humanity. It was seen in 1066, the year of the Norman Conquest of England, as the ancient Bayeux tapestry, woven at that time, clearly proves. Again it was seen in the year 1200 when the Crusaders took Jerusalem and the Holy Sepulchre from the infidels.

To the eyes, of those who saw it in 1300 it appeared to take the form of a flaming sword, a fact attested by ancient chroniclers and sculpture in Rheims Cathedral. These incidents were confirmed in the belief that this was the Star of Bethlehem because they believed it was a fulfilment of the Saviour's prophecy "I came not to send peace, but a sword." (St. Matthew X. 24.)

My learned friend, Professor Sepharial, of London, has recently explained in his work "Cosmic Symbolism" why the comet now dimly visible in our evening skies must be the Star of Bethlehem.

"Tycho Brahe observed the star in 1572," says Professor Sepharial, "and Sir John Herschel predicted that it would reappear in the present century. Tycho tells us that the star gradually grew in luminosity until it outshone Sirius, and even Venus, and gradually disappeared.

"The star appeared above the head of Andromeda in the constellation Cassiopeia. This would give it about thirty-two degrees of north declination, and thus make its appearance vertical to the latitude of Bethlehem in Judea. The sign of the Zodiac coinciding with its longitude would be Aries, which, according to Ptolemy, rules over Judea.

"This observation signifies the requirements of that passage where the Magi are reported to have said: 'We have seen his Star in the east, and have come to worship him.' Then, if a geographical quarter was referred to by 'the east,' why should they travel westward from Persia to Judea? Obviously they referred to the quarter of the heavens, and being astrologers, would well know that Judea was signified by Aries, in which sign the Star made its appearance, its standing over the house where the child lay indicates its position in the zenith of Bethlehem at the time of the southing, the latitude of Bethlehem being 31 degrees 43 minutes north in agreement with the observed position of the Star in Tycho's time."

We know what events happened in the year when the Star of Bethlehem first appeared, and we know what has happened on every appearance of the Star since then. Can we doubt that the mighty events of this year are connected with its return?

Will any reasonable man question that this world-war is the battle of Armageddon foretold in the Bible? In the sixteenth chapter of the Book of Revelation St. John writes:

"And the sixth angel poured out his vial upon the great river Euphrates, and the water thereof was dried up, that the way of the kings of the East might be prepared. And I saw three unclean spirits like frogs come out of the mouth of the beast, and out of the mouth of the false prophet.

"For they are the spirits of devils working miracles, which go forth unto the kings of the earth and of the whole world to gather them to the battle of that great day of God Almighty.

"And he gathered them together into a place called in the Hebrew tongue Armageddon."

In the twenty-sixth chapter the Book of Revelation tells us what will happen after the battle of Armageddon:

"And I saw thrones, and they sat upon them, and judgment was given unto them; and I saw the souls of them that were beheaded for the witness of Jesus and for the Word of God, and which had not worshipped the beast, neither his image, neither had received his mark upon their foreheads, or in their hands; and they lived and reigned with Christ a thousand years.

But the rest of the dead lived not again until the thousand years were finished. This is the first resurrection."

It is clearly foretold here that after this war we shall have a thousand years of peace, after which will come the general resurrection, and the end of the world.

Many seers have warned us of the events of the present year. Madame de Thebes, the distinguished Parisian prophetess, published in January these words.

The Bayeux Tapestry Shows That a Comet Appeared in 1066, the Year of the Norman Conquest of England. This Is Believed to Have Been the Star of Bethlehem.

The Crusaders Saw a Comet Having the Form of a Flaming Sword Over Jerusalem in 1300. They Believed It Was the Star of Bethlehem Returning Because of the Prophecy, "I Came Not to Send Peace, but a Sword." (St. Matthew X., 34.)

"It is an ominous year for the Kaiser of Germany, and no glory will accrue to him from its momentous events.

"The Austrian Empire is tottering to its ruin."

A correspondent of the London Times has described a conversation in which a gypsy woman foretold to the old Emperor William, grandfather of the present Kaiser, the events of this year. The Emperor, who was then Prince William of Prussia, met the woman near Mainz in 1849. She addressed him as "Imperial Majesty." Not a little amused, for at that moment his chance of succeeding even to the throne of Prussia seemed slight, the Prince asked "Imperial Majesty, and of what emperor pray?" "Of the new German Empire," was the woman. "And when is this empire to be formed?" he asked.

The woman took a scrap and wrote on it the year 1849. Then adding its figures together she obtained the total "22," which added to "1849" made "1871," the year in which King William was actually proclaimed German Emperor.

"And how long am I to rule over the empire?" then asked Prince William. By similar calculations she showed that he would be Emperor until 1888, and that the empire itself would come to an end in 1911.

The Rev. Charles T. Russell, pastor of the Millennial Dawners, who worship in the Brooklyn Tabernacle, warned the people very clearly that 1914 would be the year of the battle of Armageddon.

"We have strong Bible evidence," said the Rev. Dr. Russell as long ago as 1889, "we consider it an established truth that the final end of the kingdoms of this world, and the full establishment of the Kingdom of God will be established by the end of A. D. 1914."

The Rev. Dr. Russell very rationally argued that the battle of Armageddon would be that the common people would turn upon their kings and rulers who had recklessly led them into war. He believed that before the close of the present year the nations will dethrone all kings and form a universal brotherhood which will make a conflict like this impossible in future.

M. Peladan, the distinguished leader of the mystic Rosicrucian fraternity, has pointed out in the Paris Figaro that the details of this conflict were foretold with amazing exactitude by Brother Johannes, a monk, in the year 1600. The prophecy of Brother Johannes, written in Latin, begins thus:

"People will imagine that they have seen him many times, for all the shapes of the lamb resemble one another, and all the wicked are precursors of the great wicked one.

"The veritable Anti-Christ will be one of the monarchs of this earth, and he will call upon God and proclaim himself His representative.

"He will assemble one army, but he will not fight battles, making as a method of warfare, will peep, like infernal beasts.

"For a long time he will act by ruse and treachery, and his aides will overturn the whole earth, and he will be master of the secrets of the mighty. * * *

"A war will give him the occasion to remove his mask. It will not be against a French monarch, but against another, and in two weeks it will be universal. * * *

"His words will be like those of the Christians, but his acts will be those of Nero and the Roman persecutors; he will have an eagle in his escutcheon and there will be one also in that of his acolyte, the other bad monarch.

"But the other is Christian, and he will die under the malediction of Pope Benedictus, who will be elected at the beginning of the reign of Anti-Christ.'

From the French point of view this prophecy points clearly to the German kaiser, who, as most people know, has only one good arm. The other monarch referred to as having an eagle in his escutcheon is the Austrian Emperor. The reference to "Pope Benedict" is most impressive, for the present Pope was elected and assumed that name after the beginning of the war, and we have been told that he has protested vigorously to the Austrian Emperor against certain shocking occurrences

Perfumes Any Woman May Make at Home

CEDAR has been employed ever since the days of Solomon as a perfume. It is used in sticks for burning, laid among clothes in drawers to prevent moths, and distilled into a fragrant oil, which is used in the making of various delicious scents. An excellent perfume for the handkerchief may be made as follows: Otto of cedar, one-fourth ounce; rectified spirit, one pint; triple esprit de rose, one ounce.

Eglantine or sweet briar yields a most delicious perfume when fresh, but loses its fragrance in manufacture. A good imitation, however, may be obtained, and good imitations of the odor of lime tree blossom and of white lilac are also made, the delicacy of these rendering them peculiarly charming.

Rose leaves may be preserved by separating the petals carefully, and to every pound of them rub in one pound of common salt. The salt absorbs the water from the petals, and rapidly becomes brine. This reduces the whole to a pasty mass, which may be stored away, and will keep any length of time without the fragrance being seriously injured. Perfumers are often glad to buy the leaves preserved in this way.

A good rose water may be made by distilling twelve pounds of pickled roses and two and a half gallons of water. Two gallons are to be drawn off, and the result will be a double distilled rosewater, as sold in the shops. This can, of course, only be done with proper apparatus for distilling.

Verbena perfume is delicious, the following being a simple formula: Rectified spirit, one pint; otto of lemon grass, 3 drachms, otto of lemon peel, two ounces, otto of orange peel, one half ounce. Let stand together for a few hours, and after filtering is ready for use.

A simple lavender perfume may be made as follows: Spirit of wine, one pint; otto of French lavender, one-half ounce; otto of bergamot, one-half ounce; otto of cloves, one drachm.

Another simple and favorite perfume is made of one ounce of essence of bergamot in a pint of spirit of wine. These should be filtered through blotting paper and a little magnesia added to improve their appearance.

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Shameless Extravagance The First Symptom of the War Disease!

Voluptuous Dances, Unbridled Profligacy and Luxury Always the Beginnings of "Racial Malady" Whose Crisis Is Wholesale Slaughter!

A Drawing in an English Illustrated Paper of the Last Fancy Dress Ball at Covent Garden, London, in Which the Beauty and Nobility of England Surpassed Themselves in Extravagance and Reckless Gaiety. Such Fetes Were Also Common in Berlin and Paris Just Before the War

Is THIS the First Symptom of THIS?

A Battery of the English Royal Field Artillery at St. Quentin, France. Many of the Officers Killed Here Had Only a Few Weeks Before Participated in the Covent Garden Revels.

By DR. HANS HULDRICKSEN,
Distinguished Swedish-American Psychologist.

EVERY great war has been preceded by a period of profligacy, of brilliant and wickedly extravagant entertainment, of devotion to voluptuous dancing and shameless and reckless luxury.

Living in the midst of it, the average man has little power to [illegible] the tale world-wide luxury by comparing it with the simplicity of other days. The sociologist [illegible] render a service to civilization by impressing on the nations the enormity of this extravagance. It has prevailed no less in America than in Europe. The expenditures on public amusements in the civilized countries have alone reached an amount that is staggering, but they are perhaps less significant than the craze for more demoralizing and unwholesome [illegible].

Of especial significance is the dancing mania, which has affected the whole civilized world in recent years. Dancing is a recreation which, though beneficial when enjoyed in moderation, easily leads to the most demoralizing excesses and extravagances. The close contact of persons in the intoxicating rhythm of the dance, aided by the consumption of wine and other causes of excitement will work havoc with the ordinary restraints of social life.

In England there has been a mania for public costume balls, where costliness has vied with immodesty in the adornment of the dancers. At public balls English duchesses in the garb of Thais and other sirens of mythology have thrown themselves into the arms of strange men costumed as pirates and pashas. At such public affairs as the Covent Garden costume ball, the largest theatre in London, has been filled with 5,000 gorgeously attired people of all ranks of society, from the peerage to the saloonkeeping class, who have mingled indiscriminately.

The expenditures at such affairs have been enormous. Women of ancient family vie with the wives and favorites of new capitalists in piling fortunes on their shoulders. A woman with $200,000 worth of pearls around her neck was picked up unconscious by a poor waiter after such an affair. The traditional modesty of English society has been thrown to the winds, but their excesses have not surpassed those of the other civilized nations.

The danger of the dancing craze has been clearly pointed out and emphasized by my colleague, Professor Hugo Muensterberg, in his last book.

"Can we deny," he says, "that this recent craze which, like a dancing mania, has whirled over the country, is a significant expression of deep cultural changes which have come to America? Only ten years ago such a dancing fever would have been impossible. People danced, but they did not take it seriously. It was set off from life and not allowed to penetrate it.

"No one can doubt that true dangers are near whenever the dancing habit is prominent. The dance is a bodily movement which aims at no practical purpose, and is thus not bound to outer necessities. It is simply self-expression, and this gives to the dancing impulse the liberty which easily becomes licentiousness. Two mental conditions help in that direction; the mere movement as such produces increased excitement, and the excitement re-enforces the movement, and so the dance has in itself the tendency to become quicker and wilder and more and more unrestrained."

Dancing is, of course, not the only alarming form of social extravagance, although it is the most conspicuous. Excess in eating, drinking, dress and other forms of indulgence has become universal among the well to do classes. We hear of a banquet in Berlin where the decorations reproduce the Golden House of Nero. In Paris a fantastic midnight banquet is held in a swimming pool.

It is especially significant that Germany, which used to be the land of [illegible]ving, has become as deeply addicted to extravagance as the others. While immodesty has become general in England [illegible] excesses in eating and drinking are the prevailing sin of Germany. It is common to hear of feasts that cost $100 [illegible] in Berlin. The "water cure" resorts, like Marienbad, where people try to recover from the effects of excessive eating and drinking, have in recent years been overcrowded with [illegible].

Many forms of social excess in Germany have only been hinted at. There were strange reports concerning the fantastic feasts of that great multi-millionaire, Alfred Krupp, before his mysterious death. The entertainments of that peculiar ornament of Berlin's aristocratic society, Count Philipp von Eulenberg, will also be recalled by many.

It may seem absurd to my American readers to speak of the demoralization of Paris, because they have always regarded it as the delightful incarnation of wickedness, but the truth is that the demoralization of Paris has reached a new stage. The separation of the virtuous and the disreputable classes no longer exists. The wickedness which was once a spectacle has now become part of the life of the nation.

That most acute observer of French social life, M. Octave Uzanne, has described better than any one the demoralization which has come over French society. All this, mark you, is essentially the result of extravagance, for it is the insatiable desire for luxury that makes virtue a cheap commodity. In his recent book, "The Modern Parisienne," M. Uzanne says:

"For nearly forty years a great change has been taking place in social customs, tending to a vague confusion between the demi-monde and the higher classes. The left hand [illegible] elbow those of the right hand, and the latter imitate the manners, tone and fashions of the former, and sometimes even take a leaf out of their book. They meet secretly to exchange confidences about a husband or lover. They consider themselves in the light of rivals and meet at charity bazaars, [illegible] and tea parties. They employ the same dressmaker and milliner."

It will be well to prove by a few historical instances that great calamitous wars have always been preceded by a period of unbridled extravagance. The typical illustration is the fall of Babylon, whose doom, as related in the Bible, was announced to King Belshazzar in the midst of his wanton revelling by the prophet Daniel.

The collapse of the Roman Empire was, of course, heralded by the most tremendous and long continued era of luxury the world has ever known. The catastrophe was due to the inrush of those barbarians who had long been plundered by the Romans, and who had therefore contributed to their luxury.

To turn to a different period of history, we find that the French Revolution was preceded by the extraordinary extravagances of the French Court and aristocracy during the eighteenth century. That was the age of the Pompadours and Du Barrys and of King Louis XV.'s unspeakable revels at the Parc-aux-cerfs.

The Franco-Prussian War of 1870 was heralded by the glitter and license of Napoleon III.'s tinsel empire. It would be wearisome to enumerate all the cases where great social extravagance has introduced a great war. Such excesses are invariably the [illegible] malady whose crisis is [illegible].

It [illegible]ered that the extravagance [illegible] years has far exceeded that of any of the historical periods mentioned. In those earlier [illegible] the mass of [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] to war [illegible] [illegible] which the world [illegible] rival. The jewelled costu[illegible] excite the envy of those [illegible] [illegible]apalian feasts in Berlin [illegible] has made such extravag[illegible] [illegible] not a thing [illegible] fighting for.

Why Golf Makes People Egotistical Melancholy Nervous Wrecks

By An English Golfer.
(In The English Review)

THE "silliness" of golf has become a leading question. I, too, am a golfer, an enthusiast; I cannot conceive of the Sabbath without my two rounds; for two days at least every week, wife, kids, work, duty, interest, affection, ties, public or domestic, cease to exist.

Like a great many golfers, I find I have developed neurasthenic tendencies, which the more I seek to dispel by the great open-air cure of golf, the less I am able to shake off. My doctor declares neurasthenia to be the pathological symptom of the game. The vexations, the constant irritations, the disappointments, the concentration demanded, the eye strain exacted, the nervous tension involved, the mental stress and "draw" necessitated by this battle between the imperfections of humanity and the mechanical perfection aimed at, the moral energy dissipated, the artificial passivity of temperament which is essential, the sheer egocentricity, egoism, egomania, set up automatically by a game dependent solely upon one's own skill and the retroactive depression caused inevitably by failure at it—these things, my doctor asserts, conduce to a peculiar morbid action upon the nervous system, resulting in a more or less chronic condition of sub-acute melancholia.

For some strange reason the camaraderie of golf leads to a silliness which becomes chronic. It evokes the old schoolboy spirit. The very terminology of the game makes for a form of imbecility.

I [illegible] a dozen men who have ruined their careers through golf—"taken it up," you know, to the neglect of everything else. Its effects on the brain, too, are pronounced. As only a man with a wooden temperament can ever hope to excel in a game which demands mechanical precision, so the deadening effect on players is indisputable. You cannot play golf and think of other things. For the time, the mind must be a vacuum, and the deader it is, probably the better you will play.

As sport for our boys, I should say golf was the worst game possible. Being purely selfish, it discourages esprit de corps. It is not a game demanding bravery, strategy, or any of the fine qualities brought out by football, cricket, polo, or any team game necessitating team cohesion, intelligence, copartnery, unselfishness, [illegible] The [illegible] qualities for the golfer are self-confidence, the wooden temperament, and the faculty for machine-like precision.

To pretend that golf brings out fine qualities in men is to condemn all other games, seeing that golf is a trial of virtuosity in the individual, whereas all other games are active aggressive, because played against opposition. Training a boy to keep his eye on the ball may be useful as a first guide to the use of discipline, but it cannot develop the fighting qualities in him, stir him to noble thoughts, to deeds of heroism, adventure, self sacrifice, or any other idea much beyond the parochialism of the game; and, upon the mind, I contend that golf is directly and necessarily blighting.

If games are educational, then golf has no more educational value than billiards, which demands [illegible] the same disposition, application, and "touch." The only quality I can discover educationally [illegible] is the stimulus it gives to singleness of purpose, and this, unquestionably, is a quality.

To every man who plays golf, one caddie in the lower strata is created, so that if on any given Saturday 200,000 men are playing golf, 200,000 caddies, too, are employed, forming a joint army of 400,000 men, the one-half chasing a ball, the other moiety helping the former in pursuit.

We talk about the unemployed, but here is an army of loafing men and boys—for that [illegible] [illegible] Would you like your son [illegible] rich for the purpose of amusement [illegible], to do nothing in life but carry sticks for all sorts of bungling, foozling, footling gentlemen who, as often as not, curse them.

This caddie breed is not likely to do much off the links, that is certain. It is getting larger and larger. As the game grows, and municipal golf becomes popular, so will the army of caddie inefficients grow, to the general degeneration of society.

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How To Do The New Dances

No. 3 The Sawyer Maxixe By Joan Sawyer

Third of a Series in Which the Most Famous Dancers Teach the Latest Steps

On this page to-day is printed the third of a series of articles describing in text and pictures the steps and figures of the newest dances for the stage and ballroom. Each of these new dances is described by its foremost exponent, who illustrates the essential positions with photographs taken during the actual performance of the dance.

By careful following these expert directions anybody who dances at all should be able to learn the newest dances without further instruction.

By JOAN SAWYER.

No. 1—The Backward Walk

No. 3—The Left Hand Raise.

No. 2—Heel and Toe Slide

First Figure.

Second Figure.

No. 4 The Two Step Start

No. 5—Position for Plain Maxixe Step

Third Figure.

Fourth Figure.

No. 6 and 7 The Two Step and the Whirl

Fifth Figure.

No. 8—Working Up to the Cortez.

No. 9—The Cortez.

Sixth and Seventh Figures.

Eighth Figure.

Ninth Figure.

Next Week—The French Tango. Margaret Hawkesworth.

The Health and Morals of Colors.

By Lady Duff-Gordon ("Lucile")

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of costumes in the world, writes each week for this page exclusively for newspaper presentation. [illegible]

By Lady Duff-Gordon ("Lucile")

In our talk, our literature, our every day life and our universal life we recognize color as an enormous factor. We [illegible]

New "Lucile" Walking Dress of Blue Dimetyn. A "Harmoniously Colored" Gown for Out-of-Doors.

Young Girl's Gown, "Lucile" Model of Chiffon and Silk in the New "Rainbow Colors That "Harmonious with Youth."

[illegible] increase in them the desire to make themselves even more admirable. But if these things are denied, the springs that should call them forth vanish in time.

All we know of the world we know in terms of color. It is part of our very being. Therefore let us study it and use it for its full power. It is a charm, an amulet against bad fortune.

I know a woman of France's aristocracy who has dresses she calls her "doctors." So much of unhealth is, after all, of the mind. She only wears them when out of sorts. For the dull and morbid moods there is a gown that is scintillant as a diamond, fairy sparkling. For the depressed mood there is one that blends tones so that it fairly sings of joy. And for the nervous, irritable mood there is one of calmest, strongest colors that has the same effect as the hues of some great Gothic church.

Almost any woman can be attractive if she will study her colors and the colors that will help her. Many an ugly duckling can be made into a raving beauty by the same study. And the most beautiful woman in the world can utterly kill herself with the wrong colors.

To my mind, to be entirely harmonious with the great forces of nature is to be healthy and happy and to see and think true. In this sense colors have both health and morals.

I write this little essay, which is somewhat outside of mere fashion description, because it is one of the basic truths of which fashion itself is but the foam on the wave. It is one of the few things worth real study and thought.

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New Things Every Woman Ought to Know

How to Make Your Kitchen Efficient

By GEORGIE BOYNTON CHILD
Author of "The Efficient Kitchen"

IS THERE A "QUIET CORNER" IN YOUR HOME?

"Such a place, equipped with all the necessities for writing orders, keeping accounts etc., adds much to the household's efficiency."

Even RAGING progress is being made in the task of applying the principles of efficiency to the household and making them produce there as good results as they are showing in our offices, stores and factories.

A number of books devoted exclusively to the subject of household efficiency have already appeared and the most interesting and helpful of these is "The Efficient Kitchen," by Georgie Boynton Child, published by McBride, Nast & Co.

Much of the modern housekeeper's distress, accord Mrs. Child, is due to the fact that our kitchen the needs and customs of our grandmothers' and not those of to-day.

The first step in making a kitchen efficien is to have it not merely in itself but in its relation to the other parts of the house. This is where the woman who has determined to have a convenient kitchen is apt to find herself in conflict with the architect. The best way to overcome this difficulty is to plan the kit yourself or you do any other room in the house.

Other things being equal the small kitchen is the most efficient. A very convenient kitchen, quite large enough for a family without a maid or for one em with a maid, can be made of a room seven feet square. Ten by twelve feet or eleven by thirteen feet is about the right size for the average family. It should be oblong rather than square.

Wall paper should never be used in a kitchen. The only exception is the washable oilcloth paper which is recommended where the walls are in bad condition. Oil paint makes an ideal finish but where this is too expensive it should be finished with kalsomine a number of coats of flat washable paint. For the floor, linoleum, inlaid linoleum will give the most satisfactory results for the money.

Kitchen utensils and kitchen groceries are kept together in one cupboard, the ware utensils in another, cooked food in a refrigerator, service dishes which are part of a set, in the dining room. This is a natural arrangement, and one does not realize that it is wasteful of labor until we begin to work. Then we find that the waste of steps involved in getting equipment and material together for any one process becomes a very serious drain upon not only of the time but of the energy of the worker.

Keep to hand the articles which are used every day. Things used often should be kept in a convenient fixed place.

Have shelves with one row of things on each, because other rows of articles are hidden. Shelves should be about 12 inches wide, for articles that can be stored flat. No shelf should be permitted to rest on the floor. This saves bending over and facilitates cleaning.

Have nothing in the kitchen that is not easy to keep clean. Fixed equipment should be placed where the light is good.

Small utensils should be suspended from hooks and cupboards fastened to the wall or to the edge of shelves.

Sink and work table should be at a convenient height for the worker.

However small or large your room plan to have either in the kitchen or in a convenient part of it what is called a "quiet corner." A corner where you can hold accounts and make your plans for conducting your household affairs in a systematic and businesslike way. This corner should be equipped with a table or desk, a chair, waste-basket, scissors, files for letters and bills, pencils, paper and memorandum pads, and, for the woman who has a large family to provide for, a little card index system.

Dishes with Which Washington's Best Cooks Tempt the Appetites of Famous Men

THE city of Washington has long been famous for its delicious things to eat. In hotels, restaurants and private homes there the epicure is able to find, as in no other city, dishes for which each section of the country is famous. The "Administration Cook Book," published by the W. B. Conkey company, have been gathered together the favorite recipes of many of Washington's famous women and some of the best of these are represented here:

STUFFED CHOPS.

By MISS GENEVIEVE BENNETT CLARK,
Daughter of the Speaker of the House of Representatives.

Miss Clark

THE ordinary chop can be made into a dish for an epicure by means of a little stuffing. Select meaty chops, not too fat, and have them cut one and one-half inches thick. Have the butcher remove the bones, so the chops can be rolled. Several hours before they are to be cooked—really, they are better if put on ice the day before—spread them, where the bone was removed, with finely minced mushrooms, seasoned with salt and pepper, and roll them as you would a section of beef, fastening them with wooden skewers. Sprinkle them with salad oil, dust with salt and pepper and keep them in the refrigerator until required.

Half a pound of mushrooms will do for a dozen chops. Save the stems and peeling of the mushrooms to use with a tiny piece of mace and one cupful of stock for the gravy. Broil the chops in a very hot frying pan with a tiny bit of butter until quite brown on the outside and still pink in the centre; arrange on a hot dish; then add to the fat in the pan one table spoonful of butter and one of cornstarch, and when these are slightly brown add the stock, etc., and cook until about as thick as cream. Strain over the chops and serve.

ORANGE AND GRAPE FRUIT MARMALADE.

By MRS. WILLIAM COX REDFIELD,
Wife of the Secretary of Commerce.

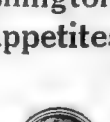
Mrs. Redfield

WASH and cut in half three oranges, three grape fruit and three lemons; carefully remove all seeds, but do not peel; put through the meat grinder, taking care to catch all the juice. To every pint of fruit add three pints of cold water. Let stand over night. In the morning put into a preserving kettle and boil for ten minutes.

Let stand until the following morning and again measure. To each pint of the mixture add a pint of granulated sugar. Return to the stove and boil steadily until the marmalade jellies when dropped onto a plate. Fill jelly glasses and, when cool, cover lightly with paraffine, then put on tin covers.

ENGLISH PLUM PUDDING

By MRS. [illegible] GARRISON,



Mrs. Garrison

ONE pound [illegible] pound of currants, one pound of suet [illegible] one pound of [illegible] of a pound of almonds, chopped fine [illegible] of candied peel, lemon and orange, two cupfuls of bread crumbles [illegible] nutmeg, grated one-half teaspoonful of [illegible] grated fine two apples, chopped [illegible] four eggs, one quart of milk, one [illegible] spoonful of salt, one cup of best brandy [illegible] seven hours, putting the pudding in a small tin pail, well greased, and [illegible] the lid tightly. Set away until wanted, then boil two hours [illegible] Serve with brandy sauce.

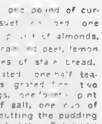
This is very fine and is always served in my family for Christmas dinner.

CINDERELLA PUDDING

By MRS. HOKE SMITH
Wife of the Senator from Georgia

TAKE a large round sponge cake, and, with a sharp knife, scoop off the top and all of the inside leaving just a shell of cake. Cover this with a layer of home-made apple jelly. Make a quart of rich old fashioned custard, and, when perfectly cold stir into it as much of the cake crumbs as will [illegible] the consistency of stiff gelatine jelly. Fill the cake shell with this and on top place a double whipped syllabub and let the syllabub cover the sides of the cake shell entirely. Sprinkle over this maraschino cherries. Serve ice cold.

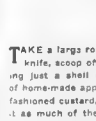
This is a recipe that I invented for my children when they were small, and since they have all become grown-ups they ask for it so frequently that I feel sure it will prove palatable to others.



Mrs. Hoke Smith

CHICKEN TIMBALE.

By MRS. ALBERT S. BURLESON,
Wife of the Postmaster-General



Mrs. Burleson

STEAM a fowl until the meat falls from the bone; skin and remove all bones, then pound the meat in a mortar; when almost smooth, add an unbeaten egg and continue the pounding until the mixture is fine enough to put through a sieve. Add gradually a glass of cream; mix thoroughly; season with salt, pepper and a pinch of mace. Keep cool. Fill but tered timbale cups, sprinkle with finely chopped nuts or truffle, set in pan of hot water and bake twenty minutes without closing the oven door.

TOMATO ASPIC SALAD.

By MRS. OSCAR UNDERWOOD,
Wife of the Democratic Leader of the House of Representatives.

Mrs. Underwood

HEAT one can of tomatoes with a small bayleaf added; one pint of soup stock, one tablespoonful of sugar, salt and pepper to taste. Strain and add a scant half [illegible] gelatine which has been dissolved in a little water. Put in mold and set aside to cool. When firm remove to salad dish and fill the centre with Waldorf or pepper salad and serve with Mayonnaise in crisp lettuce leaves.

This is my husband's favorite salad and one that many of our guests find delicious.

What to Eat for Your Teeth's Sake---By Mme. Lina Cavalieri

OTHERWISE well-informed persons show an appalling ignorance of what to eat, not merely for the purpose of enjoyment but to strengthen the different organs.

For example, do you know what you should eat to make your teeth strong and lasting? Don't apologize, in all of your enlightened city you would probably not find a score of persons outside the officers of those societies whose business it is to teach the dentists, who have any intelligent ideas on the subject. They might talk vaguely about lime, but that is as far as they could go. They would be moved quickly to change the subject.

Three principal elements compose the teeth. Calcium or lime, phosphorus and fluorine are three corporeas, so to speak, of tooth structure. To make them strong and enduring we should eat plentifully of the foods that will supply these elements.

CAN THIS MAN READ YOUR LIFE?

The Rich, Poor, Exalted and Humble Seek His Advice on Enemies, Changes, Speculation, Love Affairs, Events of Life

Many Say He Reveals Their Lives with Amazing Accuracy.

Free Test Readings Will Be Sent for a Short Time to All our Readers.

Here [illegible] Scientific [illegible] Astrology [illegible] Nostradamus [illegible] Mystic [illegible] Science [illegible] Mystic [illegible] Science [illegible] Mystic [illegible] Science

The Dream of a Lobster Fiend!

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I CAME TO TAKE MY DANCING LESSON!
OH! YES! WELL, WE WILL START RIGHT AT IT!
1
I WANT TO LEARN TO DANCE LEFT HANDED!
THAT ISN'T PROPER, HOWEVER. I.— WHAT AILS THIS MAN?.
2
WHY DO YOU WANT TO DO THE TANGO LEFT HANDED
I HAVE A LEFT HANDED FRIEND A WIDOW, UM, I AM VERY FOND OF.
3
OR SHOULD I SAY LEFT FOOTED? I DON'T KNOW!!
MERCY! I CAN'T TEACH YOU UNLESS YOU SETTLE YOURSELF!
4
NOW YOU'RE A MIDGET! - WHY DON'T YOU STAY LIKE YOU WERE WHEN YOU CAME IN HERE? - PSHAW!
5
OH! I'M GETTING NERVOUS! I'M FRIGHTENED!
6
HELP! HELP! I'M GOING MAD! OH! OH! OH!
WELL, HOW DID I DO, SO FAR? AM I AN APT PUPIL?
7
WHAT'S THE MATTER? HUH! WHAT ARE YOU SCREAMING FOR, BELLE?
I WAS DREAMING ABOUT ONE OF MY DANCING PUPILS! - OH DEAR!
8
WINSOR McCAY

We give FREE this marvellous GENUINE, IMPORTED GERMAN MOVING PICTURE MACHINE and 4 fine films, [illegible] for even, for selling only 24 packages BLUINE at 10 cts. each. This IS A GREAT OFFER. You can easily earn good money with this splendid outfit, giving shows and charging admission. Every one likes to see moving pictures. Write to-day for the BLUINE. When sold return $2.40, we will send the moving picture machine and films with 150 views and an EXTRA PREMIUM FREE of 25 Admission Tickets and a White Paper Show Screen.
BLUINE MFG. CO., 390 Mill St., Dept. 55, Concord Junction, Mass.

RUGBY

Write for 24 packages of Bluine to sell at 10 cents each. When sold, return us the $2.40 received. We will send free, postpaid, this hand some Rugby Football, consisting of a tested bladder, made of the best rubber and strong waxed leather cover. It is warranted to stand rough work. We send it with football on Extra Proposition of latest Football Coach Book.
BLUINE MFG. CO., 390 Mill St., Dept. 11, Concord Junction, Mass.

Handsome, unbreakable, life size cloth doll, big as a baby, can wear baby clothes. Pretty face and pink cheeks, red lips, bright eyes and blond head. This lovely street doll can be dressed and undressed and put to bed just like a real baby. We give with it FREE an extra premium of two pretty 8 inch dolls. All three dolls given for selling 12 packages BLUINE at 10 cents each. Write for them.
BLUINE MFG. CO., 390 Mill St., Dept. 30, Concord Junct., Mass.

American Watch, guaranteed five years, case solid composition, gilt metal; looks like and wears like gold, and a beautiful ring with sparkling gem given free for selling 20 packages of BLUINE at 10c each. Write for them.
BLUINE MFG. CO., 390 Mill St., Dept. 79, Concord Junction, Mass.

Handsome full fitted bracelet, rich gold plate, beautiful polish, latest design, fine safety catch, looks exactly like $50 bracelet. Given for selling 12 packages BLUINE at 10c each. Write for it to-day.
BLUINE MFG. Co., 390 Mill St., Dept. 31, Concord Junction, Mass.

Fine, heavy genuine bone, double pointed beard wood, along with 24 pegs, finger board and full gypsy table, very strong. Length of whole instrument 3 feet 6 inches. Price complete, with Book, given for selling 24 packages BLUINE at 10c each. Write for them. We send you the BLUINE on trust.
BLUINE MFG. CO., 390 Mill St., Dept. 18.

COWBOY SUIT
Genuine Cowboy outfit. Coat, Cowboy trousers, extra heavy shirt, wide hat, large neck handkerchief, made from 9 inch of pure soft duck. Will last for years. All given FREE. Double Silver Plated Spurs, Lariat, Pair of Chaps and Leather Belt and Pistol Holster, for selling only 24 packages of Bluine at 10c each. Write for them.
BLUINE MFG. CO.
390 Mill St., Dept. 8, Concord Junction, Mass.

Gentlemen's, Ladies' and Misses' Rubber Heels, attached or detached, 4 sizes, 4 colors, black, white, tan and red. Given for selling 12 packages BLUINE at 10c each. Write for them.
BLUINE MFG. CO., 390 Mill St., Dept. 10, Concord Junction, Mass.

Genuine Gold Plated Rolled Plate Signet Ring, richly chased, heavy gold plate, also a hand some Watch Charm given for selling only 12 packages of Bluine at 10c each.
BLUINE MFG. CO., 390 Mill St., Dept. 60, Concord Junction, Mass.

Nearly like the picture. It prints cards and announcements better and faster than any $100 printing outfit. You can do big jobs for your self or others, and make money. Easy to operate, no boy or girl can fail to do good work from the first. Complete Printing Outfit given for selling 24 packages BLUINE at 10c each. Write for it. We send you the BLUINE on trust. Remember it only costs a penny postal to get it.
BLUINE MFG. CO., 390 Mill St., Dept. 23, CONCORD JUNCTION, MASS.

THE BOYS ROTARY STEREOPTICON

Bandanna, [illegible] Boys, you can [illegible] from handsome [illegible] pants with [illegible] vest with two [illegible] watch [illegible] ring to [illegible] making cards [illegible] all about [illegible] We give [illegible] Bandanna Free for selling 24 packages BLUINE at 10 cts. each. Write for Bluine. We send it postpaid. We are [illegible] Boys [illegible] Send 2c. [illegible] only 24 packages BLUINE.
BLUINE MFG. CO., 390 Mill St., Dept. 14, Concord Junction, Mass.

American Watch, stem wind and set, carefully adjusted, hardened steel and [illegible] movement. Highly polished WE GUARANTEE this Watch for 5 years. Beautifully engraved case, new composition gilt metal, latest discovery in metals, looks and wears like gold. With Watch we give handsome Ring just like picture, both Watch and Ring given for selling only 24 packages BLUINE at 10 cents each. Write for them and we send postpaid.
Case is not gold plated but is SOLID of Gilt Metal throughout.
BLUINE MFG. CO., 390 Mill St., Dept. 5, CONCORD JUNCTION, MASS.

Big Beauty Doll, handsome dress of satin, lace and ribbon, big hat, lace trimmed underwear, pretty slippers and stockings that take off. Bisque head, full pointed body, lovely complexion, long, silky, curly hair, pearly teeth, eyes that close. With her we give free a genuine imported PLUSH TEDDY BEAR, movable arms and legs, comical head, and a funny squeak. We give the Doll and Plush Teddy Bear—THE TWO TOGETHER — BOTH FREE—for selling only 24 packages of Bluine at 10c each. We send Bluine prepaid. Write for it.
BLUINE MFG. CO., 390 Mill St., Dept. 19, Concord Junction, Mass.

We now give Camera, 2 pkgs. plates, developing outfit, instructions and handsome photo brooch frame FREE for selling only 12 packages BLUINE at 10 cts. each. You can earn money making photo brooches with this. Write for BLUINE.
BLUINE MFG. CO. 390 MILL ST.
Dept. 8, Concord Junct., Mass.

Genuine Hamilton Take-Down Hunting Rifle. Shoots long and short 22 calibre, dark ridges, rifle at 100 yards. Gun metal barrel, steel frame, regulation sight, automatic shell extractor. Write for 30 packages Bluine to sell at 10 cts each. When sold return $3.00 and we will send rifle.
BLUINE MFG. CO., 390 Mill St., Dept. 14, Concord Junction, Mass.

What For?

THE world DOES grow better—but slowly and wretchedly.

Take a microscope of the greatest power, examine a grain of sand.

Suppose you find it inhabited by intelligent beings, learn that they lived upon that sand grain for thousands of centuries, and see them butchering each other now, as in ages past—what will you think of the wretched atoms?

How do you suppose this miserable, fighting, bloody, hellish little planet of ours looks to our ancient neighbors in space, and to Divine intelligence, as they look down upon us with the microscope of cosmic power, and find us, after thousands of centuries, following kings that lead us to murder, following vile passions that lead us to aggression, lying, fighting and horrible cruelty?

* * *

Our earth is not one-tenth populated.

All of the human beings upon the planet could stand on Staten Island, in New York Harbor.

All of the human beings on earth and twice as many could live well provided for within the borders of Texas, with proper cultivation and manufactures.

Yet we are murdering each other in the quarrel for land, when we have too much.

We are slaughtering each other in a craze of murder based on ambition, when there is no real ambition except in peace and intellectual achievement.

* * *

If you saw two men on a raft, floating on the ocean, drew nearer and found them busy with knives, slashing each other, bathed in blood, full of hatred, what horror would fill your mind?

Yet such a raft is this earth, and the men upon it, traveling through the stream of eternity, across the ocean of infinite space and time, knowing not whither they are going, living here but for a moment, yet busy with knives, cannon and swords.

* * *

This is the trouble with the human race

We are still AS A RACE, savage beasts that fight in packs.

Our civilization, our intellectual aspirations, our progress, and all that is good, come to us AS INDIVIDUALS.

When we unite in PACKS, like the wolves, we become ferocious, destructive wild beasts.

And the most vicious beast among us is chosen for leader. And all ideals are lost and sunk in the ambition TO KILL THE OTHERS.

Nations at war are vile, murderous, lynching mobs.

Each as it proceeds to murder believes itself in the right and blasphemously prays to God to help in the killing.

The dreadful, discouraging part of this war is proof of the fact that every kind of human activity may lead to wholesale murder.

We used to have horrible murders, and tortures, wholesale and retail, based upon superstition, bigotry and religious hatred.

The race hoped that with superstition and religious ignorance dead, murder and torture would die out also.

We had wars and wholesale killings based upon brutal individual ambition, ruling over ignorance and stupidity.

Men hoped that growing intelligence would suppress murderous vanity.

Competition between the noblemen, kings and emperors, one craving the land of another, one resenting the insult of another, caused wars that lasted seven years, thirty years, or one hundred years.

It was hoped that democracy, making the people rule in place of kings and barons, would end war.

* * *

Commerce and money came to rule the earth in place of individuals, in place of ambition, vanity and superstition.

Commerce and money apparently required peace; the merchant, big or little, wanted his shop—THE NATION—*quiet*.

But now we find that commerce itself, the love of money, and the creative trade, drive to war and brutal bloodshed as eagerly as did the ruler's ambition, or the religious bigot's desire to force his faith upon others.

We have the Germans telling us that the English forced this war through jealousy of German commercial growth—and there is no doubt that that jealousy did exist in its most bitter form in England.

We have the English telling us that the war was forced by Germany, because Germany was determined to get English colonies, English trade and English money.

We are bound in this country of neutrality to refrain from taking sides. But, WHAT SIDE IS THERE TO TAKE?

We see the nations of the world vieing with each other in destroying life.

We know and they know THAT NO GOOD CAN COME.

We know that [illegible]ion which wins in the end, the group of nations that win, will be hopelessly bankrupt, despondent, bled half to death, and discouraged when the war ends.

We have seen the old story of murder and conquest repeated over and over.

We saw the day, long centuries ago, when Kings, dressed in furs, sat opposite each other on the thrones of Carthage and of Rome."

And those Kings, coming from barbarian ambition, thought, of course, that they would sit upon those thrones forever.

Soon they were swept away.

We have seen the world divided and re-divided.

We read now of the plan of one fighter for division of the earth when victory comes.

We used to read as children the plans and boasts of Attila, and others that thought brutal power could conquer the mind.

And we have seen and KNOW that no race can be made to stay in slavery, that no conquest based upon brutal force can endure.

* * *

Over and over, the world has been divided, and sub-divided, and re-divided.

Civilization, intelligence, study, have concentrated power in the brain, taking it from the muscles.

Wealth accumulated has made men "effeminate." That is to say, it has taken their attention from brutal conquest.

Then brute power has come in and conquered the "effeminate" intelligent, to be again conquered in its turn by intelligence.

So it has gone century after century, AND SO IT GOES ON, SHAMEFULLY, TO-DAY.

* * *

Fortunately, ridiculous as it may seem to you who read of wholesale murder hitherto unknown on this earth—fortunately we say—"THE WORLD DOES IMPROVE."

The man who destroys temples of art and science to-day, must apologize and blame the other. A few centuries ago he would have boasted that he had destroyed the churches of his enemies, or the great libraries containing knowledge that he despised.

To-day the man whose bombshells, dropping from the sky, destroy helpless women and children, finds that he must apologize and explain that it is the enemy and not he who forces the murder. He would be only too glad to spare the women and children if the enemy would submit.

To-day on both sides, on all sides, you have the murderers apologizing.

A few years ago every murderer was a boaster. He was PROUD as he felt the hoofs of his horse sink into the faces of dead women and children.

He was proud as he gave the order to spare no life, proud as he ordered the plows to pass over the place where the city stood, and salt to be scattered that no grass might ever grow there.

* * *

We DO improve.

We are a nation of bloodthirsty rioters.

The most intelligent of us are carried away by the mob spirit, and become as brutal, as blind to right and justice as the wolves that attack the enemy turn to eat their wounded fellows.

Brutal we are, bloody, murderous.

What our spirit tells us is right we do not do.

What we know to be wrong is the task of nearly all the great nations in the world to-day.

Disgraceful to our race, disgraceful to the men of thought and power is the rule of the brute, the thug, the murderers, whose ambition and brutal vanity demand the submission of the superior to the inferior.

But still it may be said THE WORLD DOES IMPROVE.

* * *

Let the cynic sneer and say that war will last forever. He is WRONG.

Let the good man in despair bow his head and say that the world gets no better, HE IS WRONG.

We kill the women and children, but at least we do not DELIGHT in the killing.

We destroy that which is most ancient and precious, but at least we are ashamed of our destruction.

We know that brutality may temporarily rule Europe, or the whole world.

But we know and are determined that BRUTAL RULE SHALL NOT ENDURE.

We are led away by the mob spirit, the ferocity of battle, but we recover from the drunkenness of crime as we did not use to do.

You have read of the taking of cities in Europe, the killing of men, women and children, destruction of works of art.

It seems horrible and IS horrible. But if you doubt that the world is better, let your mind consider the thousands and hundreds of thousands at least left ALIVE and permitted to seek safety. Consider the cities that STAND, although they have been conquered, and then consider conditions in the old days.

You cannot doubt that slow as progress is, we have come many miles from the bottom of the chasm of horror, and are destined to reach the top, where war will be no more, and civilization will commence.

* * *

There are great powers and great cities that hate each other to-day, as Rome and Carthage hated each other. And one of the great forces at war will win. But the horrors of old will NOT be repeated.

Not long ago the remains of the city walls of Carthage were dug up. They were covered with ashes five feet deep. Through the centuries the site of that great city had lain dead, a field of blood and forgotten horror.

When THAT city was taken that was not the end, as when a city is taken to-day.

For six days after the Romans entered the city they carried on their work of murder, singing and shouting, as they cut down the half starved miserable inhabitants.

At night they set fire to houses that "they might see to kill." When the work of killing was done, the last of the resisting force gathered in the temple on the hill dedicated to the god of healing, destroyed themselves by fire.

Then, for seventeen days, Carthage burned.

"The plow was passed over the soil to put an end in legal form to the existence of the city. House might never again be built, corn might never again be sown upon the ground where it had stood."

Of those that were not murdered in the taking of a city in the old days, some died in prison, the others died as slaves.

There was no mercy, no pity.

We do not kill as men used to kill. Excepting a few wild beasts in high places, we no longer delight in blood or plan for the extermination of millions.

The world is better, and eventually it will be GOOD.

But to-day it is a nest of horror, a corner of Hell floating around the sun.

Let us hope that to the older planets, where decent spirits dwell, we are invisible, or at least that we are ignored by them, as we ignore the rats that live and fight in the filthy sewer.

There must come an end to this war, fortunately. The fields will be green from the blood and the bodies of men. The wealth of a century will have been wiped out in a few months.

EVERY HUMAN BEING ON EARTH WILL HAVE SUFFERED AND WILL CONTINUE TO SUFFER.

After this horrible lesson we can talk no more of "the last war." We cannot hope that we have seen the last of the wild beast coming to the top and having his day.

But we can at least hope that a great lesson will have been learned, that a greater number of people will come over to the side of peace and protest.

We may hope that this will be the last riot of blood and murder for many years at least, and that we shall be nearer the end of the horror, and more than ever determined to achieve that end.

Our Rolling Earth Is A Fighting Inferno.

Our Planet Has Existed Tens of Millions of Years.

"Men", So Called, Have Lived Upon It For Half a Million Years. And To-day, We Roll Through Space Among the Other Planets a Disgraceful, Fighting, Murdering, Brutal Little Earth.

With What Contempt Must Our Older and Better Neighbors Look Down Upon Us Miserable, Servile Creatures, Led to Slaughter By Ambitious Kings?

REDMOND'S STAND IN WAR CRISIS IS FOUNDED ON IRISH HONOR, SAYS EGAN

Parnell's Close Friend; Intimate Associate of Michael Davitt; First Treasurer of the Land League; Sterling American Patriot, Makes Logical Argument in Support of Policy of Ireland's Famous Leader.

When Charles Stewart Parnell, in association with Michael Davitt, [illegible] the standard of the Irish National Land League, among the first men of influence in Ireland to rally to that standard was Patrick Egan.

From the outset of the great movement down to the day of Parnell's death, there was not a man of the Irish race the world over of whom Parnell thought more highly than he did of Patrick Egan.

Egan has been all his life a sterling Irish Nationalist. He was such in the days of the Fenians. He was a leader in the amnesty cause. He stood by the side of Isaac Butt, when that great Unionman first unfurled the banner of home rule.

And, when ten years later, Butt was succeeded by Parnell, no man saw more quickly than Patrick Egan that in the new party, with its aggressive policy there was at last found a way to win justice for Ireland.

At the first meeting of the national directory of the Land League, Mr. Egan was, on the motion of Parnell himself, chosen the national treasurer.

All through the exciting days of the Foster Coercion regime Egan was in the forefront of the fight. When Foster suppressed the Land League on that memorable night of 1880, it was Egan who outwitted Foster, and got away into France with the cash and the books and records of the splendid fighting organization.

Mr. Egan's statement, which is printed here, in justification of Mr. Redmond's position in the present war, is entitled to be read carefully and with deep respect for the Irish patriot who writes it:

By PATRICK EGAN.

A GREAT national convention, held in Dublin in April, 1912, unanimously adopted the home rule bill which was offered to Ireland by Prime Minister Asquith and which was recently made part of the statute law of the British empire.

As a gathering of the people of Ireland the convention was the largest, most liberally elected and conducted and the most representative ever held upon Irish soil. To it were invited in addition to the regular membership of the United Irish League, clergymen of every denomination, the lord mayors of Dublin and Cork and mayors and city councillors of the leading cities, members of the county councils throughout Ireland and representatives of professional, commercial, industrial, trades, benevolent and labor organizations. John E. Redmond, leader of the Irish party, occupied the chair.

After introducing and fully explaining the new home rule bill (the same that has just been triumphantly made the law of the land), Mr. Redmond said, as reported verbatim in the Dublin Freeman:

"I claim that the men on whose shoulders is cast the responsibility of passing this measure into law, of safeguarding it from being wrecked — those men, I say, I claim must have the power (loud cheers) of deciding for themselves on the ground, and according to the exigencies of the situation, on every question of policy and tactics. (Hear! Hear!) We want to pass this bill (loud cheering) and we mean to pass it (renewed cheering).

"I accept it in the exact words which I read out in the House of Commons, the very words which Parnell (loud applause) himself used when he accepted a far worse bill in 1886. I ask you here today to indorse my words. (Loud and prolonged cheering.)

"When I spoke in the House of Commons I was told that I did not speak for the convention or for Ireland. (A voice, "You did," and cheers.)

"I answer I spoke for every single individual in the Irish party, and I ask you today to say that I spoke for Ireland." (Loud cheers, the audience again rising to their feet and waving hats.)

When the cheering subsided, Mr. Redmond continued: "I beg to move the following resolution: 'That we welcome the government of Ireland bill as an honest and generous attempt to settle the long and disastrous quarrel between the British and Irish nations; and this national convention of the Irish people decides to accept the bill in the spirit in which it is offered; and we hereby declare our solemn conviction that the passage of this bill into law will bind the people of Ireland to the people of Great Britain by a union infinitely closer than that which now exists, and by so doing add immeasureably to the strength of the empire.'"

The resolution was seconded by the Lord Mayor of Cork.

Mr. Redmond: "Does anyone desire to move an amendment?"

There was a thundering "No!" in response.

Some thirty other speeches delivered at that great national convention—many of them by the biggest, the most brainy, the most unquestionably patriotic men of our race — [illegible] in the high keys of broad, high and pure patriotism, and of profound, thoughtful desire to bring about, as promptly and as practically as possible, the elevation and betterment of our long-suffering country, bear upon their faces in connection with the formal resolutions, the evidences of a clear, distinct understanding—nay, contract—between the people of Ireland, acting through their carefully organized and duly elected convention, and the parties of the second part, namely, the legal and official representatives of the great democracy of Great Britain, with plenary powers, as to policy and details, to John Redmond and his party to secure and carry into effect such understanding.

The English people have now performed their part of this understanding, by forcing "the passage of the bill into law" over the heads of the House of Lords, and however intensely many of us may remember the lines that have so often made our blood tingle:

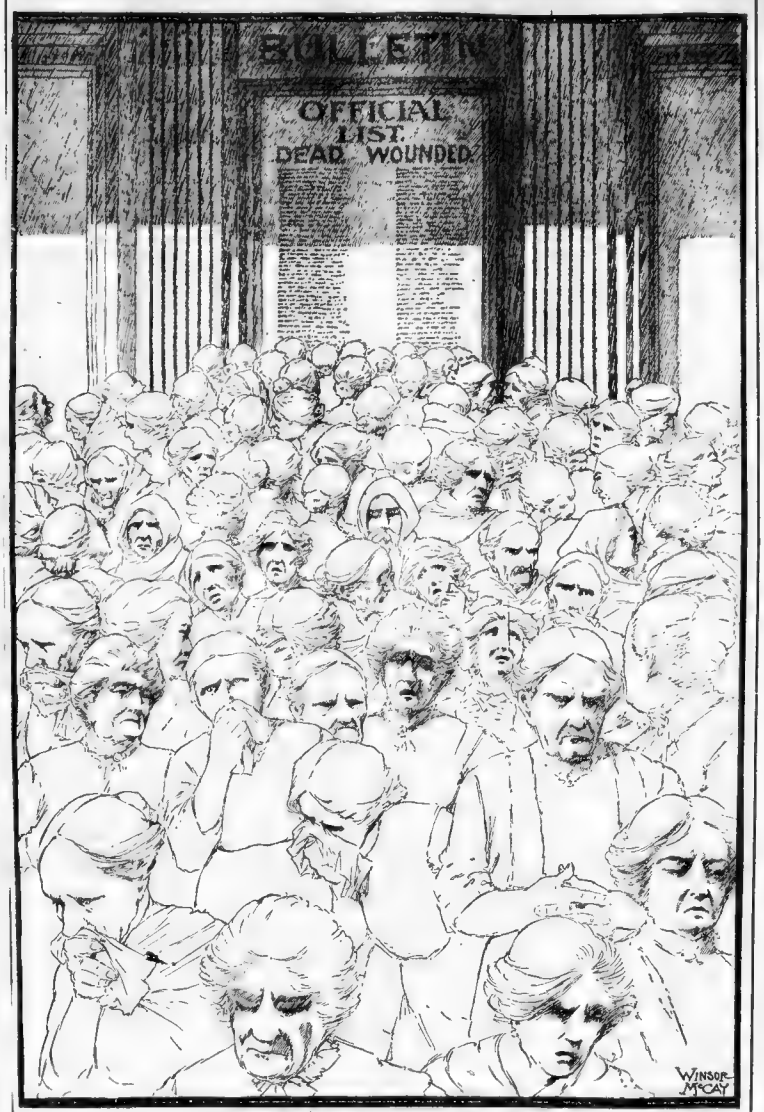
"There are stains to wash away, there are memories to destroy,
In the best blood of the Briton today at Fontenoy";

and however much many of us should like to be able to settle "the thousand centuries," in our own way, upon an Irish hillside, the facts are that Ireland stands today—notwithstanding the bugaboo amending bill—as a recognized partner, under deed, with Great Britain, that I she is subject, in case of British naval reverses, to liability to seizure, occupation and confiscation by Germany—from which fate I earnestly pray may God save her—and that she is honorably bound, under the solemn agreement entered into, and the promises made, having become the beneficiary of the stipulated consideration, to assume her proper proportion of the defence of the mutual assets of the partnership.

As for John Redmond, authorized and empowered as he was, as agent and spokesman of the Irish nation, and having been obliged, as he must have been, to negotiate and promise and stipulate in order at times to save the bill from being wrecked, were he now to repudiate those undertakings and violate his stipulations he would most certainly put upon "Ireland's honor, good faith and even self-interest" a stain from which they would not soon recover, besides writing himself down a coward and a poltroon—an act that no one of John Redmond's blood would ever be guilty of committing and that Ireland would never condone.

In conclusion it must be remembered that there have been at the front almost from the beginning of the present European war several Irish regular regiments of troops, numbering about 40,000 men, and that there is a floating population ever ready for adventure and excitement who would enroll anyway.

It is to those latter that Mr. Redmond has addressed himself and not to the [illegible] volunteers whom, in the words of his manifesto, he desires to have "put in a state of efficiency as speedily as possible for the defence of the country"—Ireland.



It is for these wives and mothers—the suffering non-combatants in the European war—that the prayers of hundreds of thousands of Americans have arisen. The man at the front feels the thrill of battle, and hopes for the glory of the victory, but the women and children at home know only the sorrow and the horror, as daily they find the names of their loved ones on the lists of dead. Well may the men and women of a country blessed by Providence with peace lift their voices in prayer that the war may be ended before its grim shadow is cast upon every household on the Continent of Europe.

The Messenger

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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SHE rose up in the early dawn,
And white and silently she moved
About the house. Four men had gone
To battle for the land they loved,
And she, the mother and the wife,
Waited for tidings from the strife.
How still the house seemed! and her tread
Was like the footsteps of the dead.

The long day passed; the dark night came.
She had not seen a human face,
Some voice spoke suddenly her name.
How loud it echoed in that place,
Where, day on day, no sound was heard
But her own footsteps. "Bring you word,"
She cried to whom she could not see,
"Word from the battle-plain to me?"

A soldier entered at the door.
And stood within the dim firelight:
"I bring you tidings of the four,"
He said, "who left you for the fight."
"God bless you, friend," she cried, "speak on!
For I can bear it. One is gone?"
"Ay, one is gone," he said. "Which one?"
"Dear lady, he, your eldest son."

A deathly pallor shot across
Her withered face; she did not weep.
She said: "It is a grievous loss,
But God gives His beloved sleep.
What of the living—of the three?
And when can they come back to me?"
The soldier turned away his head;
"Lady, your husband, too, is dead."

She put her hand upon her brow;
A wild, sharp pain was in her eyes.
"My husband! Oh, God help me now!"
The soldier heard her shuddering sighs.
The task was harder than he thought.
"Your youngest son, dear madam, fought
Close at his father's side; both fell
Dead, by the bursting of a shell."

She moved her lips and seemed to moan.
Her face had paled to ashen gray:
"Then one is left me—one alone,"
She said, "of four who marched away.
Oh, overruling, All-Wise God,
How can I pass beneath Thy rod!"
The soldier walked across the floor,
Paused at the window, at the door.

Wiped the cold-dewdrops from his cheek
And sought the mourner's side again.
"Once more, dear lady, I must speak;
Your last remaining son was slain
Just at the closing of the fight.
'Twas he who sent me here tonight."
"God knows," the man said afterward.
"The fight itself was not so hard."

GERMANY MUST NEVER GIVE UP THREATENED PROVINCES, SAYS PROF. MUNSTERBERG

Appeals to Americans in Behalf of Alsace and East Prussia—Points Out Historical Reasons for Their Retention by Germany, Should She Be Defeated in Great Conflict—Compares Conditions in the South.

By PROFESSOR HUGO MUNSTERBERG

Of Harvard College, from his new book, "The War and America"

THE papers brought a sketch of Germany as it will look after the great disaster.

England, they say, and of course they must know, will be modest in its demands and will take only the whole German fleet and the Kiel Canal, besides the cost of the mobilization.

France, to be sure, will insist on the billion dollars which it had to pay after the Franco-Prussian War, together with the interest for forty-four years, and will take not much more land than Alsace-Lorraine.

Russia will grasp for eastern Prussia, with its Baltic seacoast to include Danzig. It was a slender Germany which was left in that gruesome picture.

But how many American readers do really know what it would mean for Germany to lose Alsace and Prussia to the Danzig coast?

Alsace! Yesterday was the anniversary of the battle of Weissenburg, the first great struggle in the war for German unity. To the American it is a battle name, colorless and commonplace.

Weissenburg is to him one of the many little French towns in the French land which the brutal force of Germany has torn out of happy France and has crushed by blatant militarism and which, in its suffering through almost half a century, longs to be taken home into the mother arms of the French people. But this is untrue and a hundred times untrue.

Alsace is a German province with German traditions and German lifeblood. For a while French rule was forced on it, but it never became French.

This French rule was much more rigorous and intolerant than any German rule after 1870.

Moreover, the Alsatians were never really accepted as Frenchmen. In the eyes of Paris they always remained only half French; their French dialect appeared ridiculous. They disliked France and were disliked in France.

Alsace Resources Long Undeveloped.

It was no wonder that their resources remained undeveloped. Even the proudest city of Alsace, Strassburg, when it came into German possession in 1870, was after all only an overgrown village.

Today it is a wonderful, proud city with beautiful palaces, with one of the best equipped universities of the world, with noble avenues and parks, enriched by Germany's good will as much as it was held down by France's indifference in the past.

Alsace would be today perfectly happy in its natural German frame, if French longing for political revenge had not artificially kept alive agitation for jointude with France. To be sure, the German administration was often unstable; there was not sufficient unity of purpose.

Sometimes the effort was made to win the population by overindulgence. As soon as such leniency was intolerably misused at the instigation of Paris, the regime was changed to the other extreme and the German language and German methods were sternly insisted on.

As soon as that started up reactions, the other groove was tried again until the French societies again preached treason. One consistent policy in the German camp would probably have succeeded better.

But the real fault was with France, which refused to forget. If France, after the fall of the Napoleonic empire had reconstructed its realm with the same spirit with which in America the Southern States submitted to the decision of the Civil War, Alsace would be perfectly German today, and the whole military machine of Germany would never have been built up.

But France smarted under the memory of Sedan; it draped in black the statue of Strasburg in Paris and knew no prayer but for the recovery of the beloved provinces which it had despised until they were taken.

Only on account of this artificial stimulation from Paris, a part of the Alsatian people felt anxious to don their French costume.

Yes; Alsace is German; and if the overwhelming number should capture the provinces on the left of the Rhine and the tricolor should once more flutter over the Strassburg cathedral, Alsace would be for a while the glory of the Gallic nation, and a little later it would be again degraded to a second-class France because its people are not French, but German.

How long would it be before the rich Strassburg of the German empire would again be the neglected, impoverished town of France? Is it really necessary for every American who contributes to the papers a word about Alsace simply to repeat that absurd cant about the "lost" provinces?

Russia to Select Richest Prize.

About Alsace, which the Frenchmen are to take, we hear at least not a little in America, as everybody knows everything about it. But about the province of West Prussia with its capital Danzig, which Russia has selected as its prize, we never hear anything at all.

The editorial writers seem not to be at home there. But there I am at home. I was born in Danzig, spent my youth there, and have gone back to my beloved native town whenever I went to Germany.

It is quite true: Nothing which Russia might gain could be so valuable as Danzig with its harbor in the Baltic Sea at the mouth of the Vistula. A great seaport which can be used all the year must be the longing of Russia, which finds no outlet from its Baltic harbors during six Winter months.

The ice-free harbor in the east was, after all, the chief aim in Russia's fight with Japan; an ice-free harbor of the west is its hope in Germany, and Danzig's harbor is surpassed by few.

We know Danzig's history since 997. At the end of the fourteenth century three hundred ships brought goods there from England every year; and at the end of the fifteenth more than seven hundred ships left Danzig's harbor yearly. Its world commerce was often checked and always again came to power. In the last few decades it has developed its resources with new energy and is flourishing today. Will all this German work be lost to Russian greed?

But what is Danzig's harbor compared with Danzig's beautiful streets? Americans who automobile through Germany are enthusiastic over Nuremberg; they do not know that Leanzig is still more wonderful. Those squares and streets, houses and churches, halls and towers and city gates tell the fascinating story of five centuries of architecture in one of the richest cities of the north. They call it the northern Venice.

The houses are filled with the arts and crafts of beauty-loving times, and their facades and their gable roofs are the gems of eastern Germany. Will the Cossacks break into this paradise of stone?

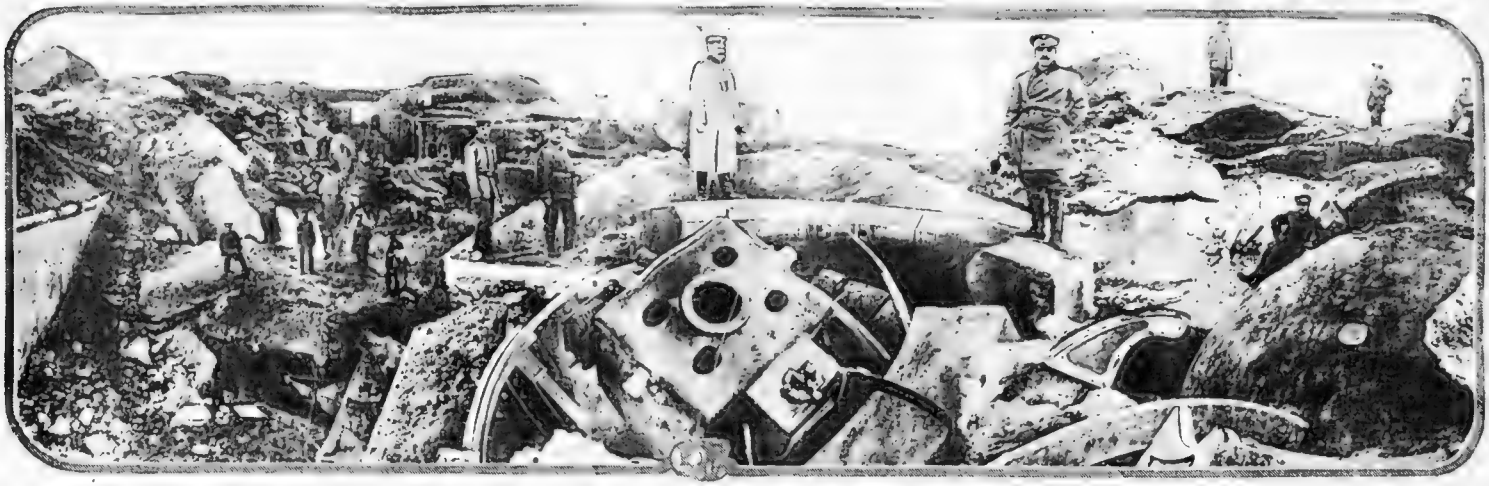
To be sure, it would not be the first time that the Russians would come to the doors of Danzig. In 1734 a Russian army besieged Danzig because it had taken sides in the fight about the Polish succession. It had to surrender, had to pay a million thalers to the Russians, and the free town had to send a delegation with pledges to Petersburg.

After the dismemberment of the Polish kingdom in 1793, the old, free German town of Danzig joined the kingdom of Prussia. Soon the great oppressor of Europe destroyed the peace of the flourishing city. Napoleon's armies forced their way to the far east of Prussia and cruelest Danzig by a most cruel siege. I remember well how my grandmother told me of the terrible suffering in her childhood when the population was hidden in the cellars of the town.

Danzig surrendered to the French in 1807, but the suffering was not at an end, Napoleon squeezed millions over millions from the impoverished citizens and filled the town with insolent French soldiers. Those years of brutal French oppression were the darkest time of Danzig's thousand years of history.

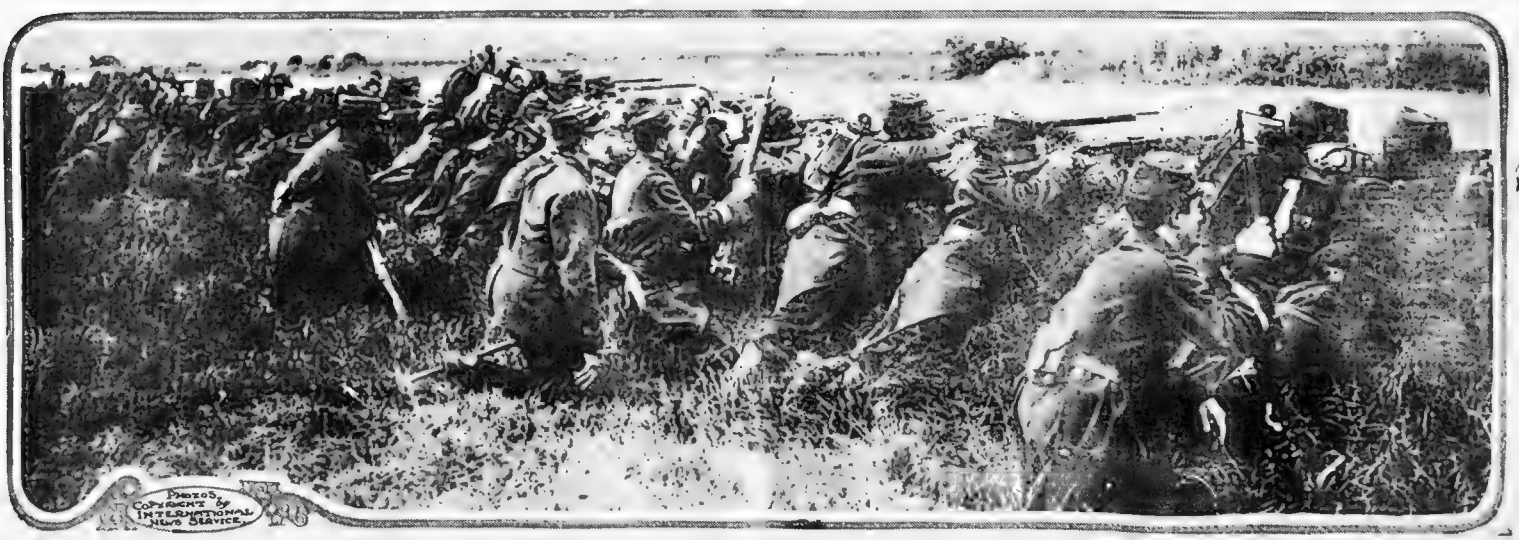
If a cruel fate were to deliver the province of West Prussia with its capital Danzig to the Slave, it would be as if New England were handed over to Mexico as a Mexican colony, with General Villa as dictator in Boston.

THE SUNDAY AMERICAN'S WAR PHOTOGRAPHS



THE EFFECT OF THE GREAT GERMAN SIEGE GUNS. RUINS OF THE FORTS AT NAMUR, BELGIUM, AFTER THE BOMBARDMENT BY THE GREAT GUNS OF THE GERMAN ARMY.

DOG-DRAWN BELGIAN MACHINE GUNS AND AN AMMUNITION TRAIN ON THE ROAD TO TERMONDE DURING THE THIRD BOMBARDMENT OF THE TOWN.



FRENCH INFANTRY ON THE FIRING LINE DURING THE FIGHTING NORTH OF SOISSONS, FRANCE.

THE PERILS OF PAULINE—

Presented by the Hearst Sunday Newspapers in Collaboration with the Famous Pathe Players in a Photo-Play Serial Novel

By Arrangement with the Eclectic Film Company.

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS

[illegible] Marvin, a wealthy manufacturer, [illegible] himself out by overwork. His son, Harry, and his adopted daughter, Pauline, love each other, but she wants two years of thrilling experience seeing life before marrying. Her reason is that she is ambitious to be a writer. Old Mr Marvin asks to see what she has written. While Pauline and Harry are in search of a magazine containing her story, Mr. Marvin [illegible] of a mummy which has just arrived from Egypt. Raymond Owen, his rascally private secretary, helps lift off the front of the case, but leaves the old man to remove the mummy's bandages alone. Mr. Marvin [illegible] sees the half [illegible] come to life, step out of her case, [illegible] from her wrist and try [illegible] while her [illegible] whisper a strange message from the [illegible] past.

[illegible] Harry and Pauline the old man believes it [illegible] dream until later he finds the [illegible] bracelet on the mummy's skeleton wrist. He promises Pauline one year to see life and places her in the guardianship of Owen. A final heart attack gives him just time to write on the doctor's prescription blank a brief will. Then he dies. A lawyer tells Owen that he would have permanent charge of Pauline's estate if something should happen to her before marriage. Owen conspires with [illegible] characters to have Pauline [illegible]. Balthazar, the Gypsy chief, allies himself with Owen. The preceding chapters have dealt with the many efforts of the two to accomplish Pauline's end.

In the chapter of which this is the second part Balthazar steals from a scientist a test tube [illegible] of a new germ which he has discovered. He gives the tube to Owen, who manages to infect Pauline with them. The progress of the plot is detailed in the ensuing chapter.

Written by Charles Goddard

The Distinguished Playwright

[Continued] from Last Sunday.

CHAPTER XXXII.

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L[illegible]

[illegible]

Savelli with drugs and peering [illegible] the valley to the hill crest where Owen now appeared.

As the signal came, he passed the field glasses to Savelli, who gazed through them for a moment.

[illegible]

[illegible] to the lodge together. "[illegible] I found him!" cried Owen [illegible]. "[illegible] A doctor, Owen?" [illegible]

[illegible]

This is from the Motion Picture of "Pauline" by the Famous Pathe Players

Pauline Is Rescued from the Lake After Her Fever-Crazed Attempt to Escape Into the Wilderness

[illegible]

[illegible] him, Owen, said Harry [illegible]

[illegible] its light and gave [illegible] You are going down there [illegible] one—until I get Dr. Leroux [illegible] Pauline.

"Dr. Leroux?" exclaimed Lucille.

"Yes. I know it's twenty miles [illegible] trip. But I will get him and [illegible] shall touch her."

"Harry, think what [illegible]"

"Go down, Owen," said Harry [illegible] a step before I throw you down."

Owen tremblingly obeyed.

"And Lucy, you know that [illegible] you love Pauline. That you [illegible] as much for her as I would [illegible] wrong in what [illegible] perhaps never forgive me, but [illegible] enemy tonight, because you do not understand. You [illegible] too."

He caught her wrists gently [illegible] and guided her down the [illegible]. "You will understand to-morrow," he [illegible] quickly shut the wide door [illegible]

"Wait! Wait! My love, [illegible]" whispered fervently, "I will [illegible]"

She looked at [illegible] pleading eyes. He placed [illegible] pitcher of water and a filled glass [illegible] ed from the room.

He found Owen's motorcycle [illegible] wall. He seized it and started [illegible] the road, but the rear wheel [illegible]. The wily Owen had clamped [illegible] with two chains and locks.

For a moment Harry stood baffled.

Twenty miles to Dr Leroux's camp, he pondered. "If I try to do it on foot she will die before I get back. And I have [illegible] up the only persons who could possibly [illegible] of any aid. She will die alone there in the bunk." Sure as he was of the [illegible] Savelli, he had an impulse to [illegible] and release the prisoners. But as he [illegible] corner of the lodge he saw [illegible] buggy standing in the road.

It was merely the buggy that [illegible] Balthazar had used, but to [illegible] appeared at that moment as [illegible]. In an instant he had unsnapped the strap and leaping to the [illegible] whip to the startled horse.

Balthazar had chosen an [illegible] that could be used for flight as [illegible] ception if emergency arose. [illegible] animal, under Harry's urging [illegible]

dusty miles behind them on an errand of which Balthazar had never dreamed.

For the first minutes after their rude imprisonment in the cellar of the lodge Owen and Savelli and Lucille groped furiously, helplessly about in the darkness. Owen was raging, but his rage was not that of humiliation alone; the defeat of another of his deep laid plans stirred his greater anger. Savelli was white, in fear, the effect of the drug that Balthazar had given him was wearing off and his nerves were in shreads again. Lucile sank on the steps of the cellar stairs, weeping bitterly.

Owen, in his tramping about the unpaved floor, stopped suddenly and picked up something. It was a small iron bar about three feet long. With it in his hand he [illegible] stair and, getting up as far as [illegible] trap bar. The [illegible] old door and [illegible] heavy lock resisted its wildest effort.

Lucile sprang to his side. "If we can't break the door can't we dig our way out through the wall?" she asked.

Owen stopped the hammering on the door. "That [is a] good idea," he said. "It can be only a few feet from the top of the cellar [to] daylight—if we can get the stones loose."

Standing on the piled boxes, he began to pry at the roughly laid stones. It was hard, tedious work, and Savelli was too far gone to give him much help, but after an hour Owen drew from its place a large stone and dropped it to the cellar floor. From then on the work was easy and swift. Presently the sunlight flashed into the delighted eyes of Lucile as she sat on the steps. Owen tore the opening wider, lifted himself and peered out.

A man was approaching the lodge steadily.

"Balthazar!" shouted Owen. "Where have you been?"

"Master! What is the matter? Why are you down there?"

"Don't ask ME any questions. Go and open the trap door."

Balthazar sped into the lodge. In a moment the heavy bolts were drawn and Owen and Lucille, followed by the whimpering Savelli, rushed up the stairs.

Lucille uttered a cry. "Where is Pauline?"

All turned to the bank where the patient [had lain]. It was empty.

They ran to the clearing outside. There [was no] sign of any one.

"And [the] buggy, where is it?" [demanded] Owen.

"Gone, too," said Balthazar. "She has the [horse] in the buggy."

Savelli sidled close to Balthazar. "Give me—give me just a little more. I have been through terrible dangers," he begged.

For answer the Gypsy seized his collar and shot him sprawling across the room. He lay, mumbling, where he fell.

"Some one is driving on the road," said Lucille, listening. From a distance came the beat of a galloping horse's hoofs.

"Perhaps she's coming back."

But although it was Balthazar's horse and buggy that flashed out of the cover of the woods and whirled up to the lodge, they did not bring Pauline. It was Harry Marvin and Dr. Leroux who leaped out and rushed to the lodge.

"You got out! You have done it?" cried Harry with a ghastly look, as he saw the others in the yard.

"We have done nothing," answered Owen bitterly. "But your folly has been rewarded. Pauline has escaped."

"Escaped—you mean she has run away?"

"Yes. It might have been expected—[there was] no one there to care for her."

They hastened into the lodge. Savelli had staggered to his feet after Balthazar's blow and had moved to the bunk where he now lay. His coat, which he had removed when about to perform the operation upon Pauline, still lay upon the rustic table.

Dr Leroux approached the man. "He is drugged," he said, after a rapid examination. "Who is he?"

"The reputable physician whom Owen brought to attend Pauline," answered Harry with a heart-sick sneer.

"That is not fair!" exclaimed Owen. "I did not know the man. I brought the first [one] I found."

"And you say Miss P[auline]—before [she] fled—was afflicted with a craving [for] water. Did [illegible]"

[illegible] I bathed her face [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] and nothing but [illegible] on the face [illegible] around.

"Look for her down [by] the river," [illegible] explained sharply [illegible] any new discovery."

Harry caught [illegible] with the exception of [illegible] from the lodge [illegible] he said, handing [illegible] Leroux [illegible] you instantly [illegible] to the [illegible] and frightened [illegible] was motorcycle [illegible]

"I'm not sure that [illegible]" [said] Owen but Harry was [illegible] the doctor.

He [illegible] on the crest of [illegible] the river [illegible] Leroux [illegible] through the field glasses [illegible] a startled exclamation, he [illegible] Harry, who looked for [illegible] helpless [illegible] father's [illegible]

The picture through the lenses was the [figure] of Pauline groping blindly, with outstretched hands, along the small wharf a [hundred] feet [from] the road a full half mile away.

Leroux started to run down the road but Harry paused, considering. He turned abruptly and ran back to the lodge.

[illegible] came to the door [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] road

[illegible]

[illegible] He saw Pauline slip upon the [illegible] her hands and knees toward the wa[ter]

[illegible]

The doctor stared in amazement [illegible] lowered the glasses a little, and into his view came the crouching form of Harry on the motorcycle, whirring to the wharf.

"I can be of no use now," he [illegible]

[illegible] and [illegible] to his [illegible]

The canoe [illegible] away from the [illegible]. Pauline held the paddle in her hand [illegible] to use [illegible] the [illegible] of the river that drew [the] tiny vessel a[way].

Suddenly to the fear-dazed eyes of [the] elderly physician came the sight of Harry on the motorcycle. He was [illegible] across the bars. [illegible] he was out on the wharf—he was going at top [speed] still.

This is from the Motion Picture of "Pauline" by the Famous Pathe Players.

Lucille, Pauline's Misguided Friend Aids the Drug-Fiend Doctor and the Villainous Owen to Get Out of the Cellar in Which Harry Has Imprisoned Them.

The doctor dropped the glasses [illegible] the plash of a heavy machine into deep water, the [illegible] forced him to look again. Harry had taken the [illegible] and had driven straight into the [water].

Through the glasses the doctor saw [illegible] the water. He saw Pauline turn [illegible] the motorcycle [illegible] he saw [illegible] same moment [illegible] catching Pauline [in] his arm.

The doctor did his best to reach the water [in] time to lift them from the water. [illegible] was a [illegible] and eager rescuer [illegible] beyond Owen.

The [illegible] waded into the water to assist. He lifted Pauline into the arms of the doctor. He helped Harry to the shore.

Dr. Leroux knelt beside Pauline [illegible]

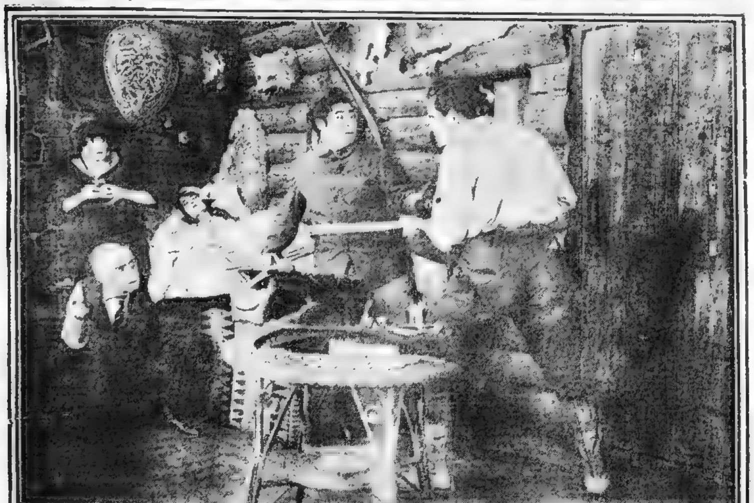
[illegible] most precious of all drugs [illegible]

[illegible] Pauline opened her eyes. [illegible]

[illegible]

"I must have dreamed it all," she said. And [illegible] sank like a sleepy child [illegible]

To be continued next Sunday.



This is from the Motion Picture of "Pauline" by the Famous Pathe Players

The Scene in Which Harry Faces the Plotters in Their Attempt to Kill Pauline by an Unnecessary Surgical Operation.

HINDOO HARVARD STUDENT TELLS OF ENGLAND'S GRAVE PERIL IN INDIA

A great body of these hardy fighters from British India have been landed in France and Belgium and more are on their way. The large picture in the centre is a photograph of some of the troops who were shipped across Canada to the front. The pictures at the left and right are types of the different regiments sent to Europe. At the left is an Indian infantryman and a non-commissioned officer of the Second Lancers. At the right is one of the Fourteenth Lancers and an officer of the Eighteenth Bengal Lancers

Achuta Shridhar Bhandarkar, noted Bombay Hindu and leading thinker among the younger element in India, now completing his studies at Harvard, today in the Sunday AMERICAN discloses the effect of the European war upon the national and political situation in India, now that a native force of 60,000 men has been called to fight for Great Britain against the Germans.

Mr. Bhandarkar makes it plain tha[t] today the Nationalists' hatred of British [illegible] ted to fanatical length. Nothing that the British can do in India is good—to the Nationalist. Mr. Bh[illegible] clear reveals a condition frought with [illegible] Anglo-Saxon situation in the Far East, as an indirect result of the war, in the future.

[illegible] ages is [illegible] abolished and eventual social transformation, brought about by the weakening of Great Britain through the war.

By ACHUTA SHRIDHAR BHANDARKAR.

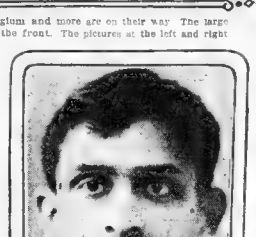
Let us understand clearly the national and political situation in India today. There are the great masses of people, ignorant and poor; then the growing number of Nationalists, that is, young students and the younger men in general who have studied and formed most opinions and who hate the British rule, and, finally, the educated class, comprising the older and more mature people who do not approve of violence in the acquisition of a home rule government. This last group is, of course, in the small minority. The group of Nationalists is not a large one.

Ignorant people comprise the body of the army.

Our Indian princes, for the most part, live in luxury, have practically no responsibility and are sycophantic towards the British rulers. Their attitude is by no means typical of the general national spirit that pervades India. We have at home only a few princes who are of the educated type in the wider sense of the word, the Gaekwar of Baroda and Holkar, [illegible] of Central India, being two of them. In the Gaekwar's country education is compulsory. Nowhere else in India is this so. The educated people, as a whole, are represented by a number of leaders whose utterances are received with confidence and respect.

Now turn to the British attitude towards these people. Compulsory education has been constantly opposed by the British in India. The English have shown constantly in their acts and repressive laws that they are against the growing spirit of democracy among the younger element. Freedom of the press and of speech is everywhere denied. And this for two great reasons:

In getting a better education the people would come to desire more of it and they would refuse to go into the army. India is mainly kept in control by Indian troops today



ACHUTA SHRIDHAR BHANDARKAR.

Secondly, educated, the troops would imbibe true patriotism and would refuse to take arms against their fellow countrymen.

The troops today are of the ignorant masses. They are taught to ride, to shoot, to obey. That is all they know. In case of an uprising, the English officers in charge of the troops order them to take arms against the people of India. They know no better than to obey. The English prefer to have the army, and also the native princes, kept down by ignorance and illiteracy. The princes see no necessity of education. Why should they? They are the proteges of tyrant England. Their welfare and even their duties are looked out for and safeguarded by the English.

As I have said, to the younger educated class, everything British is bad. This class would gladly welcome the German rule in India, or any other rule for that matter, providing it were not British.

There is no doubt that England is playing her old game in taking 60,000 troops and so many of our native princes out of the country, though that 60,000 is but a drop in the ocean of India's population. The British policy is to play one enemy against another, to let the other fellow do all the fighting and then to step in and grab what England wants after it is over. Taking away the soldiery from India, and with it the native princes, is weakening the power of the princes at home.

Nearly all the troops going to join the allies are subjects of the particular princes who lead them. While they are in the front of the battle line in Europe there is no fear that these princes will be getting educated, and like the Gaekwar institute compulsory education in their provinces.

The English realize that if the people of India should unite and demand political rights, the British would be obliged to yield at once. The trouble is that there are at present too many factions, having different social and religious ideals, too many sects and sub-sects in India to permit of harmony between all.

It is a question whether an opportunity like the present, when England is being weakened at home and has weakened her standing army in India by drawing on its forces for the war may not quicken India into a united nation.

If the Turks can be induced to join with the Germans in the war, and rebellion enters as a cause in this alliance, the whole Mohammedan population may rise. All Mohammedans are exceedingly fanatical about their religion. During the Turko-Grecian War, the casual uprisings in India were due to the fact that the people regarded it as a religious struggle.

The war will have a decidedly moral effect upon India. The army, if victorious, will return to India with a different spirit. If the religious element enters, the Mohammedans in India, Egypt, Persia, and along the north of Africa will be likely to keep the colorful troops of both France and England so busy that they will have no opportunity to take part in the fighting on the continent. With Great Britain weakened by fighting, the Nationalists in India will consider it the most opportune time to strike the blow for independence.

Supposing that Great Britain meets with severe reverses and losses in the present war supposing France and Russia are weakened? Will it not be natural for all the eastern powers to seize the opportunity? Japan, China, India are not asleep. Wide-awakeness in India is everywhere. The demand for more education is insistent among the leaders.

The coming revolution must be social as well as political. The masses of the people must gain. The young Nationalists are idealists as well as fanatics. They will insist that education be universal and compulsory, that the Hindu be given charge of his own people [illegible] may cost bloodshed, revolutions and much bitterness, but it is the inevitable end of the present British-Indian situation in [illegible].

As a result of the present war, India and the other eastern nations will realize that Great Britain and the western nations are unable to manage their eastern affairs without the aid of the eastern peoples. In other words knowledge and realization of their own power will be brought home to the people of the east as it never has been before.

Supposing that India is dent[illegible]ion and privileges, after [illegible] turbed 60,000 troops for the present campaign. Will not this serve to add greatly to the fl[illegible] of [illegible] that is being kindled by the Nati[illegible]

Today the masses of the people are [illegible] poorer and poorer under Brit[illegible] rule. Cotton goods made in India are now bigger than those imported from Manchester. Ar[illegible] The average income [illegible] has been reduced to two and a half cents per day per capita.

By throwing 60,000 Indian troops into the [illegible] of Germany, [illegible] and German empire, [illegible] should they rise against Great [illegible] No one that the personnel of these troops [illegible] Sikh element, a class particularly [illegible] against British colonial rule.

Thus many significant results may follow the present situation with our troops upon European soil struggling for the British. [illegible] may be seen tomorrow in uprisings in India. It may be delayed for weeks, months, years, but is hard to tell. But in the end it is situation is bound to be fraught with great results for our people.

The Theatres ❧ Offerings of the Week ❧ Coming Events

Hollis Street.

Frances Starr has added to her fame as an actress and David Belasco to his fame as a producer by bringing out in this country such a telling drama as Bernstein's "The Secret," which will be seen for the first time in this city at the Hollis Street Theatre tomorrow night.

"The Secret" is described as a psychological study of feminine character which furnishes Miss Starr with a powerful emotional role. The story has to do with one Gabrielle Jannelet, who is a thoroughly charming and lovable woman except for the fact that she is imbued with a certain kind of [illegible]ness which manifests itself when the happiness of those about her is not attributed to her own influence. The play proceeds to demonstrate that no matter how perfect the life and surroundings [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Drama and Amusements

B. FREDERICK JOHNS

ALMA TELL IN "PEG O' MY HEART" AT THE COHL

FRANKED STARR IN "THE SECRET" AT THE HOLLIS

LOUIE RICE AT THE GAIETY

GERTRUDE HITZ IN "THE ROAD TO HAPPINESS" AT THE WILBUR

ETHEL VALENTINE IN "TODAY" AT THE MAJESTIC

Photographs of other notables who are appearing here this week will be found on the last page.

It is the highest praise in these days to say of Breese that he is a man who can play many parts well

* * *

H Reeves Smith, who plays Jerry, the lover in "Peg o' My Heart," was asked for his photograph a few days ago and said he didn't have any We chronicle this as among the strange and curious facts that sometimes come to our attention. Think of an actor not having a photograph. As the more startling is Reeves Smith is one of most experienced leading men in the country. If he were given a strip for every famous play in which he has played, the way they do policemen and conductors, Reeves Smith would be striped all over like a convict

Reeves Smith has been in more long run successful than any other man at present on the stage at this time. Two of these "Our Boys" and "Charley's Aunt" were produced in London. The latter broke all records and is now being played in "Peg o' My Heart." He played consecutively the leading parts for over 2000 performances, which is said to be a world's record for a leading man. He also appeared in "Betsy" at the Criterion for twenty-two months and "Seven Days" at Terry's London for nine hundred months. He was an original member of the cast of "The

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements Amusements Amusements. Amusements. Amusements.

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"RIGOLETTO," Wednesday matinee, with Gentle, Arditi, de Crescenzo, Blanchart, ... Conductor, Bavagnoli.

"LA BOHEME," Wednesday evening and Saturday matinee, with Fremstad, Fleischer, ... Conductor, Bavagnoli.

"THE BARBER OF SEVILLE," Thursday evening, with Arden, Segurola, ... Conductor, Bavagnoli.

"CARMEN," Saturday evening, with Sacchetti, Gentle, Gallazzi, ... Conductor, Bavagnoli.

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News and Gossip of the Plays and Players Now in Town

Notables on List of Stars Who Come to Amuse Boston

Continued from Sixth Page.

... original of "Captain Jinks," the play in ... with Laurette Taylor in New ... records.

... is the natural manner in which he ... playing it. He ... his method in the days of his beginning.

... known in ... life, was the ... and complain to me about my acting ... not acting ... the same on the ... was, my ... theatre ... strollings and ... naturalistic or ... replied to my trembling ques... play of 'Sag Harbor' for me ... Whitmarsh ... part without a single com... from this veteran master of stage ... Finally, I became ner... I fancied that Mr. ... found me wanting. I decided to ask him to tell me in time ... engagement.

"'Young man,' said he to me, looking me straight in the eye, 'I feel you are not fishing for a compliment. But I will tell you that you are ... that part exactly as I want it. Now don't let this spoil your work. Keep on being and always be, as perfectly natural as you can in everything you attempt to play.'"

The game of bridge with which the second act of Frances Starr's new play, "The Secret," opens is unlike most bridge games seen on the stage. ... these games are mere shuffling of cards ... often as not the players knowing little or nothing of the game off the stage, for actors and actresses are as a rule not expert at card games. But David Belasco, the producer of "The Secret," never does anything carelessly, and when he discovered a game of bridge in Henri Bernstein's play, when he first saw the play in Paris last Summer, the first thing he did was to cable to ... and engage the services of the best ... bridge teacher in New York city. And ... later, when "The Secret" went into rehearsal ... press agent ... along with the company of actors and actresses who gathered in the rehearsal room was a quiet, plain little woman whom ... ever seen before. Mr. Belasco introduced her briefly and requested that everybody present, whether they were in the bridge playing scene or not, should immediately arrange for a half hour's lesson every day in that game, and that they should play bridge religiously until they had mastered all the tricks of the game.

Al Reeves, the burlesque comedian, has a new stunt in the show which he is bringing to the Gaiety. It is a newsboy number, in which the chorus arrayed as newsboys go among the audience and distribute their newspapers. The girls only handle Boston AMERICANS, and the management has arranged that the regular editions of the AMERICAN shall be ... so that everybody who receives a paper will get the very latest news.

Reeves is one of the personal appeal sort of comedians. He stands among his chorus a few minutes before the end of the performance and addresses the audience directly. "On the level, boys, haven't I got a good show? Did you ever see so many pretty girls? You've got to hand it to me, boys, I've got the goods all right." Al hates himself all right, but he does put on a good show.

MLLE CHAPINE IN "THE WHIRL OF THE WORLD" AT THE SHUBERT

DORA DE PHILLIPPE OPERA—BOSTON THEATRE.

GLADYS FELDMAN IN "ZIEGFELD FOLLIES" AT THE COLONIAL

JULIA BRUNS IN "POTASH AND PERLMUTTER" AT THE TREMONT.

© BY MOFFETT STUDIO, CHICAGO.

HOW VON TILZER CREATED 'TODAY'

When "Today" leaped into fame on Broadway last season it brought to the fore a vigorous personality in Harry Von Tilzer, hitherto best known as a writer of popular songs ... established himself as one of the most successful of the younger producers. ...gate Baker, in an article in the New York American, declared Harry Von Tilzer has written a new ... in the history of the theatrical business by his masterful handling of "Today."

Mr. Von Tilzer is a natural showman. As the head of a large music publishing ... he is in close touch with the public.

In a magazine article recently an interviewer asked Mr. Von Tilzer ... he came to put on the George Broadhurst and ... Schomer ...

"My faith in 'Today' was inspirational," replied Mr. Von Tilzer. "It came to me just as my inspirations come to me for a song.

"All the big successes of my career ... song writer and publisher have ... the result of similar inspirations. 'I'll Leave My Happy Home ... You' was ... inspired by a little girl I met who wanted to run away from home and join a theatrical troupe. ... was persuaded to change her mind ... she left the ... a song which has been sung all over the world."

Big Strides Made by Marcus Loew in Boston Vaudeville

Marcus Loew will celebrate the fourth anniversary of the Orpheum Theatre under his management next week, when he will present a gala bill.

Loew came to Boston four years ago ...

Loew secured the Orpheum from the Felix Isman estate, and since that time the playhouse has been a veritable gold mine for the vaudeville wizard. He has done a tremendous business there, as well as in his other houses, the St. James, of which he made a big success, and the South End, which is also a paying proposition. Loew has been so successful in Boston that he recently added the Globe Theatre to his holdings here, and from the very first this house, which had never been successful, leaped into favor, and since his opening a few weeks ago he has been doing an enormous business.

Loew can truthfully be called "The Wizard of Vaudeville," for his remarkable method the past few years have elevated him from comparative obscurity to the absolute top of the vaudeville game.

CONSTANTINO TO SING HERE NOV. 1

Florencio Constantino, favorite of many seasons at the Boston Opera House, is to be heard in a farewell concert at the Wilbur Theatre on Sunday evening, November 1. Mr. Constantino, assisted by the Grieg Ladies Trio, is to open the Winter's course of Sunday evening musicales at this theatre.

Amusements.

NATIONAL
Tremont and Berkeley Sts.
TWICE DAILY AT 2:30 AND 8:30
Special Engagement!
First Boston Presentation
Ireland A Nation
The stirring story of Erin's century-old struggle for liberty, from 1798 to the dawn of Home Rule, depicted in hundreds of thrilling episodes enacted on the historic localities in the Emerald Isle by a strong company of Irish players.
Written and Produced By Walter MacNamara
Henry Grattan, John Philpot Curran, Immortal Robert Emmet, brave Michael Dwyer, Daniel O'Connell of imperishable fame, and sweet, gentle Sarah Curran, all march in procession before the spectator, telling the story of the brave deeds and noble sacrifices made by Irish men and women in making "Ireland a Nation."
Full Orchestra! Irish Singers!
PRICES 15, 25 and 50c
Twice Daily, 2:30 and 8:30

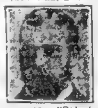
Amusements.

TREMONT TEMPLE NOW TWICE DAILY
GABRIELLE D'ANNUNZIO'S MASTERWORK
Only Three More Weeks
THE STUPENDOUS PHOTO-SPECTACLE
CABIRIA
6th WEEK
THE ACME OF BARBARIC SPLENDOR
THE FLOWER OF ORIENTAL MAGNIFICENCE
Evenings at 8 Matinees at 2
Prices 15-25-35-50

TREMONT TEMPLE CONCERT COURSE
SALE OF COURSE TICKETS BEGINS MONDAY OCT. 26
SIX STAR CONCERTS
PRICES $2.00 $3.00 and $4.00
MAIL ORDERS NOW

Amusements.

TREMONT Prices: 50c to $2
CURTAIN AT 8. MATS. WED. & SAT.
MAKES A MONARCH MERRY



When King George saw "Potash and Perlmutter" in London he ordered all Montague Glass' stories for the Buckingham Palace library.
POTASH AND PERLMUTTER
A Record 25,000
BOSTONIANS LAUGHED AT 'ABE & MAWRUSS' In the Past 2 Weeks. 'Nuf Ced!

Amusements

GAIETY
Washington and Boylston Sts.
THE LEADING BURLESQUE THEATRE
Welcome Home Again
THE BIG POPULAR FAVORITE
AL. REEVES AND HIS BIG BEAUTY SHOW
50—PEOPLE—50
4—Special Sets of Scenery—4
TWO SHOWS DAILY AT 2:15 AND 8:00
Seats Reserved by Phone Ox. 39

COLONIAL THEATRE
Nights at 8. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2
Chas. Frohman & Wm. Harris, Lessees & Mgrs.
Last 3 Weeks
Seats Now For All Performances
World's Biggest and Best
ZIEGFELD FOLLIES
Staged by Leon Errol.
100—ZIEGFELD BEAUTIES—100

Oliver Morosco Presents
CORT PARK SQ.
The Heart Winning Success
DIRECTION JOHN CORT
PEG O' MY HEART
AND WHEN ALL IS OVER AND DONE IT HAS THAT ABOUT IT THAT KEEPS THE PERFUME OF SWEET LAVENDER ALWAYS BEFORE THE MIND
MATS. WED. & SAT.
WED. MAT. PRICES 25¢ to $1.50
BY J. HARTLEY MANNERS

Amusements.

ONLY TWO WEEKS MORE
BOSTON Domestic Science and Pure Food EXPOSITION
Given by the Boston and State Ass'n of Grocers and the Federation of Women's Clubs
MECHANICS BUILDING NOW OPEN DAILY FROM 10 TO 10

SENOR TOMAS Leader
Cuban Gov't Exhibit
31 Exhibits of the Wonderful Products of Cuba
Concerts Daily at 3 and 8 P. M. by the Great
Municipal Band OF Havana
Thomas A. Edison's Exhibit
Including the Latest Edison Disc Phonograph, the Edison Improved Speaking Motion Pictures and Edison's Two Latest Inventions, the Telescribe and the Transophone.
Daily Cooking Demonstration Lectures by
EMMA HANKO
IN PAUL REVERE HALL AT 2 O'CLOCK. All foods cooked will be served FREE to those attending.
TOPICS: Oct. 19, "The Principles of Cookery;" Oct. 20, "Child Feeding;" Oct. 21, "Dietary Standards and Balanced Menus;" Oct. 22, "Marketing;" Oct. 23, "The Planning and Serving of Meals," Oct. 24, "Food Suggestions."
35 Exhibits by U. S. Government
Never Before Shown in New England.
36 Exhibits by State of Mass. & City of Boston
143 Firms Demonstrating and Sampling Pure Foods
All Complying With the Westfield Standard of Purity—Better Than a Dozen Cookbooks.
118 Concerns Exhibiting and Demonstrating Ideal Equipment and Worthy Labor Saving Devices for the Home, many offering Souvenirs. Next to a College Course in Domestic Science
5 Illustrated Lectures Daily in Two Halls
SPECIAL—TOMORROW
1.15 P. M. FOLK DANCING ...
8.00 P. M. LECTURE by Prof. Lewis B. Allyn of Westfield.
Special Events for Each Day This Week Will Be Announced in the Boston Daily Papers
SHOOSHAN'S PURE FOOD RESTAURANT
ELEANOR L. SCHWORER'S LADIES' ORCHESTRA
A Visit to the Exposition Will Show How and What to Buy and How to Save Money ...
ADMISSION TO THE EXPOSITION
Including FREE SEATS ... LECTURES AND CONCERT
25c And Worth Ten Times As Much

Amusements.

AT THE OLD HOWARD
—THIS WEEK—
Boston's Famous Burlesque Theatre.

CRISS
... The Auto Girls.
Auto Girls Burlesque AND "The Girl With the Red Rose"
Also THE OLD HOWARD VAUDE-WINNERS
IRENE WEST AND HER
7 HAWAIIAN HULA HULA DANCERS
LYNCH and ZELLER
TASCOTT
MISKELL and MILLER
CARL ZENO
MAURICE PRINCE
GEORGE D'ALMO
FRANK DAYTON
SUNDAY (Tonight) at 7
Vaudeville and Moving Pictures.
PEPINO
PLANT, LANE AND TIMMONS
MEL EASTMAN
RUSSELL AND BROWN
THREE HOURS' CONTINUOUS SHOW
ADMISSION 10c
ALL SEATS FREE
HOWARD

LOEW'S Orpheum
Best Vaudeville and Photo Plays
ANNIVERSARY WEEK
TEN DARK KNIGHTS
Inez McCauley & Co. IN "THE GIRL FROM CHILDS"
Gladys Vance
Arthur and Grace Terry.
OTHER VAUDEVILLE FEATURES.
"SEASHORE FROLICS"
ONE BIG SHOW

WALDRON'S CASINO
Hanover St., Near Tremont Row
ROSE SYDELLS LONDON BELLES
LADIES AT MATINEES 10c.
Tonight—Pictures and Vaudeville

BOWDOIN 10 CENTS
Boston Braves Souvenirs Monday Night Free to All Patrons
ARTHUR SULLIVAN & CO. IN "STRAIGHT"
"PIERRE OF THE PLAINS"
Wednesday Night, Tango Contest; Thursday Night, Amateurs and Circus Features; Friday Night, Cabaret. Concert Tonight at 7. Admission 10c.

Grand Opera House
Matinee Daily Ladies 10c
FREE Moving Pictures
Review of 1915 Burlesque
WITH HARRY LEVAN
Only Burlesque Theatre in Boston with 1000 Reserved Seats at 15c.
Thursday Night WRESTLING
Dr. Ben Roller vs. Cyclone Burns
Friday Night Amateur and Circus Night
Tonight (Sunday) at 7 Grand Opera House, Hoff and Maxfield, Pepino, Halkings, Culag and Nickerson, Lane, Plant and Timmins, Mel Eastman, Foley and Jacquet, Russell and Brown, Billy O'Dalley. Three hours' continuous show. Prices 10c, 15c, 25c.

KEITH'S BIJOU
ANOTHER BIG BILL
Ralph Smalley, 'Cellist
Vivacious Betty Barnicoat
Laverock and Alberini
The Henry-Carter Duo
Fredyum Henricksson, Violinist
The Boston Trio
The Welcomes, Physical Culturists
De Mont, Modern Magician
AND
A Fine Program of First Run Pictures
IT WILL PAY YOU TO INVESTIGATE PERSONALLY

LOEW'S NEW GLOBE
On Site of Old Globe Theatre Washington St.
Best Exclusive Vaudeville and Newest Photo Plays
Snona, Make-up Box Wizard; Cook and Stevens, Foyer, Cock and Rothers and Others.
Complete Change of Show Mon. and Thurs.
Big Sunday Concert This Eve.
Daily, 9:30 A. M. to 11 P. M.
USUAL LOEW PRICES 10-15-25

SCENIC TEMPLE
Third Week of Thompson's Ideal Troubadours
Admission 10c; Few Res'd 10c Extra

NANTASKET
Every Day Until November First
aNantasket via train from Pemberton. bOmitted Sundays.

SOCIETY AND WOMEN'S CLUBS

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1914. Boston American SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1914

THREE YOUNG WOMEN CONSPICUOUS IN EVENTS AND ONE OF BOSTON'S PRETTIEST DEBUTANTES

THE MISSES MARGARET, KATHERINE AND RUTH McCALL

MISS CATHERINE SIGOURNEY.

PHOTO BY JANIESON.

PHOTO COPYRIGHT LOUIS FABIAN BACHRACH

What the Coming Season's Debutantes Are Doing

An important addition to the list of this season's debutantes is Miss Dorothy Hooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Hooper, late of No. 7 Marlborough street and now residing at The Clarendon on Boylston street. Miss Hooper has lately returned from an extensive trip on the Continent and the British Isles, and it is understood will be presented at a small dance to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Hooper some time in January.

Mrs. Herbert Trent Paine, 2nd, and her daughter Miss Elizabeth Mason Paine, prospective debutante, of Boston and Coolidge Point, Manchester, are sojourning in New York, with the Motel Gotham as their temporary home.

Another prospective debutante in New York this week is Miss Beverly Curtiss Motel, Louca, [illegible] Richards. Mrs. Charles D. Aldrich is with her. They are stopping at the [illegible].

A trio of sisters who will be particularly in the limelight during the coming social season are the Misses Margaret, Katherine and Ruth McCall, daughters of the Hon. and Mrs. Samuel W. McCall of Winchester. The McCall girls are particularly promising in social doings besides being individually of the type which evinces always a decided preference for out-door recreations. All these girls will be seen much at the more important debutante functions of the earlier season. Their popularity among the younger set being universally admitted.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Tolman of Boston have been registered at the [illegible] for the coming Winter season.

Miss Sigourney Fair Debutante

Miss Katherine Sigourney, daughter of Mrs. Henry Sigourney of No. 77 Beacon street, is listed among the [illegible] to be presented to society the coming Winter season. Miss Sigourney promises to prove one of the most interesting of the forthcoming debutantes. Always vivacious, with a charm of manner that accentuates her attractiveness of [illegible] figure, and with frank [illegible] attitude towards everyone [illegible] out door pursuits an interest greater than usual in social features of this kind. Miss Sigourney is a member of the Sewing Circle and is prominent in many out door sports taken up by the younger set.

The Preston Gibsons have located at Washington for the Winter after their season at Beverly Farms.

Hunter-Lorillard Engagement a Surprise

An engagement of much interest [illegible] Newport by Mr. and Mrs. William R. Hunter, is concerned the announcement of their daughter, Edith N. Hunter, to Louis L. Lorillard.

Mrs. Frederick Prince of "Princemere" is an aunt of Miss Hunter, Guy Norman of Boston and Beverly Cove [illegible] Hunter.

Mr. Lorillard is a son of the late Louis L. Lorillard and a nephew of Mrs. R. Livingston Beekman and Mrs. James P. Kernochan. His brother, George, is in the consular service.

Miss Hunter made her debut in Newport last July after a two years' sojourn abroad with her parents. While in Italy she met Mr. Lorillard, their friendship culminating in their engagement, which was a surprise to their friends.

The engagement was announced at a dinner which Mr. and Mrs. R. Livingston Beekman gave at "Land's End," Newport. Mr. Lorillard left Switzerland yesterday to join his fiancee in Newport.

Mrs. Clarence Mackay of Washington and Prides Crossing is planning for Miss Frances Moore's debut at the capital this season.

Mrs. William F. Draper and Miss Margaret F. Draper, who were absent from Manchester this season, summering abroad, have returned from Europe to their Washington residence. This week they registered at the Ritz-Carlton, New York, for a fortnight's stay.

Page of News About the Women's Clubs

The Sunday American has begun the publication each Sunday of a page of news of interest about the women's clubs of Greater Boston. Announcements of coming events concerning the clubs, notes of the prominent members and news of the doings of the various clubs will be printed each week.

The club news will be found on page three of this section today.

Juniors to Have Bazaar.

The Junior Chester Club opens the season with a bazaar and dance at the Copley-Plaza on November 6 and 7.

The [illegible] of Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Howard S. Johnson, Mrs. William Ball, Mrs. George Lawlis, Mrs. E. E. Richards, Mrs. Louis Magee, Mrs. Philip Bruce, Mrs. Sarah Goffe, Miss Robina Jordan, Miss Mabelle Bonelli and Miss Viola Marsters. Miss Mabel Paine, the new president, is planning a variety of entertainments, and keen interest is felt in the cabaret, vaudeville and exhibition dances; the [illegible] scheduleh to be announced next week.

MID OCTOBER FINDS BOSTON'S SMART SET BACK IN CITY HOMES

By BETTY BOSTON.

Mid-October has been the social bridge, which has been crossed, week, to leave behind seashore and country and bring many prom... Bostonians back to their city homes.

Reluctantly we have left the glories of Autumn, tempered with unusual Summer suns, to begin our individual social duties and answer the calls of Winter environments.

The pipes of Pan and the great orchestrations of the world's com... [illegible] to suit [illegible] We have come back to gladly lend our ears and be grateful that our musical feasts of symphonic poetry are not to be denied us [illegible]

We [illegible] of the ample purse and freedom of leisure can dine at will and to the full on melodious menus, we are grateful, too, that such philan... [illegible] of the Robert Gould Shaw settlement will [illegible] for [illegible] for [illegible]

In truth our great musical organization, the Boston Symphony Or... [illegible] this week the station notes that have fully awakened us to our social duties in the city.

The [illegible] Club and the [illegible] have been planning for immediate philanthropic work, as their prospective bazaars and entertainments to be held in the Copley-Plaza next month attest.

Who ever dreamed that the time would come when the matter of [illegible] as a suppliant' [illegible] society in that prospect. The B. A. R. organizations are to be [illegible] mother of this appeal. Doubtless they will try to aid sincerely the dubious situation in the cotton district.

That the "dansant" is to be a social medium again this season was emphasized by the initial one given yesterday afternoon by the Copley-Plaza management. Its bid for social supremacy is likewise marked by the many affairs of this nature in which the coming debutantes will figure.

So at last the social wheel seems to have all its cogs fitting very neatly with many an able social engineer behind the propellors, steering, [illegible] at last toward the real inauguration of the season of 1914-15.

Mrs. "Tom" White's Pet 'Pom' Attracts Attention On Trip from Mountains

[illegible]

Society in Town Homes For Winter Season

[illegible]

Joseph Hoffman to Be Pride's Crossing Guest

[illegible]

SNOWBIRDS — By Nell Brinkley

SNOWBIRDS are fluffy little chaps, who begin to be seen on the great highways when [illegible] leaves are skipping and the first [illegible] white flakes are drifting silently out of the gray heavens. Sometimes the little chap is a tiny, perky gray bird, making dainty little tracks, begging for a bit of a crumb, cocking a bright eye at you, puffed up around the throat, as if he had a fur boa on, and was nestling into it to keep his chin warm [illegible] the murmuring dark water that sings [illegible] voice under a shroud of ice, and [illegible] sways on the bare boughs and utters a tiny call.

[illegible] snowbird is a perky little gay girl, also making [illegible] tracks, with crumbs in her muff for her little [illegible] brothers, she, too, cocking a bright eye at you, nestling her pinky chin into the black fur at her throat, and SHE matches the snow and the last Fall leaves, for her hair is russet gold and her throat and [illegible] are white and she [illegible] beneath the Winter [illegible] with a laugh [illegible] What do we care for the nip of Winter [illegible] snowbird [illegible]

NELL BRINKLEY

Miss Porter Engaged

[illegible]

Allston Club Women Busy

[illegible]

Dowager's Comments On Fashion

BY THE DOWAGER.

[illegible]

SOUTH BOSTON SUFFRAGE PARTY DANCE NOV. 23.

The South Boston Woman Suffrage [illegible] to give a whist and dancing party in Bethesda and Bernice Halls, West Broadway, Monday evening, November 23. Many prominent women in the movement have been invited and have promised [illegible] There will be [illegible] the Waverley [illegible] during the evening prominent singers will entertain the gathering. Mrs. Eileen Coughlin, president of the South Boston branch, heads an active committee of arrangements.

Events Scheduled for Women's Clubs

TOMORROW.

Twentieth Century Dinner demonstration before Brighthelmstone Club.

[illegible] dines at Hotel [illegible]

TUESDAY.

[illegible] Women's Club [illegible] Dr. Agnes C. Victor.

[illegible] Parliamentary Law Club meets at Hotel Brunswick.

[illegible] Authors Literary Club meets with Mrs. Emma Camp [illegible]

Browning Society addressed by A. F. Martin.

[illegible] House Club musical [illegible]

WEDNESDAY.

[illegible] New England Woman's Press Association [illegible] Speaker Madam [illegible]

[illegible] Fathers and Mothers Club donation party.

[illegible] Woman's Club hears Joseph Spano on "Immigration."

[illegible] Current Events Club [illegible] anniversary reception.

THURSDAY.

Brighthelmstone Club benefit at New Allston Theatre.

Dr. [illegible] of Franklin [illegible] before Physiological Institute.

FRIDAY.

[illegible] Renaissance Art in Italy.

Mrs. James J. Storrow talks on [illegible] New Allston [illegible]

[illegible] hears Mrs. [illegible] author.

SATURDAY.

[illegible] Voters League meets in Ford Hall [illegible]

OCTOBER 2[illegible]

New England Woman's Press Club entertains Mrs. James J. Storrow.

OCTOBER 27

[illegible] Guild will [illegible] guests at the New England Woman's Press Association meeting.

OCTOBER 28

[illegible] Educational Society meets.

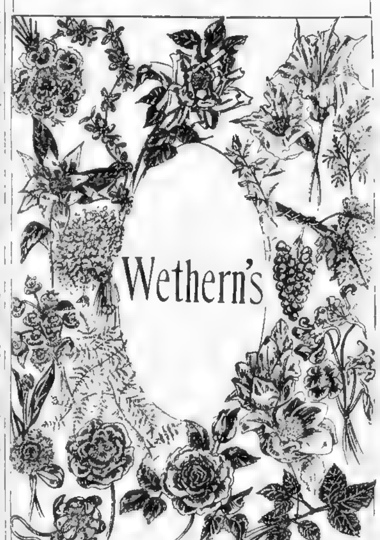
OCTOBER 2[illegible]

Ex-Regents D. A. R. reception at [illegible] at the Brunswick.

D. A. R. to Entertain on Big Scale

Daughters of the American Revolution [illegible]

[illegible]



Announce the Most Comprehensive Showing of

Highest Class Flowers for Corsage and Evening Gowns

Ever Offered to Boston's Discriminating Public.
Comprising

Dress Garnitures
Corsage Pieces
Shoulder Flowers, &c.

Very many of these pieces can never be duplicated and are wonderfully artistic. We spent many days in Paris gathering this collection, first of all seeing what the dress makers were going to use on their model gowns, then going to the artistes who supplied and branched the flowers. In this way we secured a most uncommon and valuable collection.

N. B.—We particularly call attention of smart dressmakers to this showing. An early call will secure exclusive pieces.

WETHERN'S

Temple Place, 21 to 27 — West Street, 33 to 37

WOMEN'S NEW CITY CLUB PRESSES ON TO 3,000 MEMBERSHIP MARK

Remarkable Organization Founded on Principles of Men's City Club Includes Employer and Employe, Society and Business Women

Mrs. James J. Storrow, whose interests vary from esthetic dancing to horseback trips through the Arizona deserts and world peace unions, is just now finding her time pretty well occupied with her duties as president of a thriving organization of close to 3,000 members. If her burden prove heavy she is deprived of the satisfaction of blaming someone else, for she is one of the three original perpetrators of the unique idea of founding a club for women along the same lines as those governing the Men's City Club.

Beginning with three broad-minded and energetic women, the symbol of the club might well be taken as a figure three, so prominent has this been in its development. Thirty representative women were gathered together and formed an organization committee, each pledging herself to secure ten additional members. The resulting 300, comprising the charter members, formally launched the Women's City Club of Boston on June 30, 1913. Shortly thereafter the slogan "3 to 3,000" was adopted, and now the 3,000 is practically an established fact. The "broad acquaintance" aimed for seems in a fair way to be realized. It is hardly to be expected that each member of the Women's City Club will be hand in glove with every one of the other 2,999 members, but the results to date indicate that there will be a pervading sympathy and fellowship, a dropping of the distinctions between the woman of wealth and the self-supporting woman, between different religions, different interests. George W. Coleman well expressed the situation in an article on "Boston a City of Progress: An Interpretation," when he wrote:

WHAT COLEMAN SAID.

"But perhaps the most amazing thing that Boston has done of late in the line of progress is the formation of a Women's City Club based on precisely the same lines as the initial organization started by the men. And, although this new club is only a few months old, it already has nearly 2,000 members, with $13,000 in the treasury and a fine old Beacon street mansion leased for a club house. When you realize that these city clubs admit Jew and Gentiles, Catholics and Protestants, employers and employes, society ladies and working women, and that they will mingle together freely and easily every day, the men in their building and the women in theirs, you begin to realize what a democratic force has been let loose to the community, and what it is likely to accomplish."

This, in short, is what has been accomplished by the organizing members of the Women's City Club. The three originators have labored valiantly and effectively, and their enthusiasm has grown with each successive step. Today one finds Mrs. Storrow bending her every energy to the perfection of the club organization. Miss Grady and Miss Brurton have put heart and soul and every available minute of their crowded time into the affairs of the club, in addition to carrying responsibilities in business life which would bend the shoulders of any but the most remarkable women. Working with them are equally enthusiastic fellow-officers and an executive committee which for intellect, ideals and accomplishment could hardly be equalled.

EXECUTIVE ABILITY.

Executive ability in organization and club work could find no more successful exponents than Mrs. May Alden Ward, lecturer and president of the New England Women's Club, Mrs. George W. Perkins, president of the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Mary Schenck Woolman, former president of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union. Familiarity with civic problems, industrial conditions and social welfare work is acquired through Miss Mabel Gillespie, generally associated with the Women's Trade Union League; Mrs. Glendower Evans, whose invaluable services on the first Minimum Wage Commission and in other fields affecting the working women need no recalling; Miss Bertha Hazard, founder and manager of the Hennessy House; Dr. Blanche Denig, who has quietly carried on a wonderful work at the Young Women's Christian Association and the New England Women's Hospital; and Mrs. Clara T. Guild, head of the Tuckerman School for Boys.

Mrs. Edmund Billings, Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, who is very active at present in the suffrage interests, Miss Katharine Child, head of the Stuart Club, and Mrs. Emily Beal, founder of the nurses home and registry bearing her name, are others who typify the material of which this body of women is made up. The success of Mrs. Katharine T. Hodges as chairman of the membership campaign committee is expressive of the initiative and resourcefulness of the executive committee as a whole.

NO HOMESICKNESS.

"The really remarkable thing about the club" remarked Miss Grady recently, "is that it should be possible to thus bring together first tens and then hundreds of women, to whom we could not offer even a temporary clubhouse, when it has been necessary to hold our meetings in various places and at greater expense than would otherwise be possible."

The meetings to which Miss Grady refers as having been held under the disadvantages of a homeless organization have been singularly lacking in any indications of homesickness. One recalls particularly the occasion of the first annual meeting of the club, held in May, when under the direction of Mrs. F. E. A. Goodwin, a member of the executive committee, the entire seating capacity of Symphony Hall was engaged for the opening night of the "Pops."

It was perhaps something of a surprise to the members themselves when late comers found every table engaged and barely enough balcony seats to fill the demand. Traditional "first nighters" at the "Pops" realized suddenly that the new women's club of which they had been reading in the papers was something to be reckoned with.

This meeting was the occasion of the announcement that the lease of No. 40 Beacon street had been arranged for. In the short five months ensuing funds have been raised for alterations and furnishings costing approximately $50,000, plans drawn, details decided upon, contracts placed and executed, and the finishing touches are now being added.

MISS FRANCES G. CURTIS

Still "homeless," the first meeting of the current season, however, exhibited no vacant chairs. The foregathering for world peace of such speakers as Miss Jane Addams, Hamilton Holt, Albert J. Bryant, Miss Lucile Gulliver, Mrs. Mary Wright Sewall, Mrs. Glendower Evans and Mrs. Storrow is an earnest of similarly inspiring meetings in the future.

Specially deserving of a niche in the club's hall of fame is Miss Frances G. Curtis, perhaps more familiarly known as a member of the Boston School Committee and of the State Board of Charities than as second vice-president of the Women's City Club. To her untiring zeal may be attributed the possibility of securing a lease of the 40 Beacon street premises under conditions within the financial capabilities of the organization, and with an arrangement whereby it may be owned by the club later, if found to be continuously satisfactory.

THE SALEM TAG DAY.

Mrs. Caroline Saunders, whose work as treasurer has been unusually strenuous in the past few months, fairly bubbles with enthusiasm. Mrs. Saunders, although averse to being quoted, was quick with appreciation of this response to the Executive Committee's appeal. Especially gratifying to the officers is the fact that it was unnecessary at any time to resort to personal appeals. The members were offered the opportunity to help and grasped it promptly. The fund was raised by subscription to interest bearing notes for amounts from $10 to $500, the only solicitation made being in the form of printed statements of the expected requirements and the hope that the members would co-operate.

When Mayor Curley called upon the officers to help in raising funds for the devastated Salem by conducting a Tag Day in that city, it was necessary owing to limited time to depend upon notices to members in the newspapers and such personal appeals as were possible by telephone —this in addition to the fact that a double holiday (July 4-5) had lured many members out of town. Despite these difficulties a large number of volunteers joined with Mayor and Mrs. Curley, the latter also an active member of the club, with a resultant contribution of nearly $2,500 to the sufferers.

The club's value to the community may be expressed in the words of Miss Margaret Murray, auditor of the organization, who believes that "the best thing the club can hope for is to carry out the fundamental idea of democracy. Following the aims of the by-laws is the fullest accomplishment to be desired."

Someone has said that the busiest man can always find time for one thing more, and it impresses one as equally true of the efficient secretary that the Women's City Club. Miss Flora MacDonald manages in some mysterious manner to sandwich a stupendous amount of club detail between the duties of her personal business, and many informal committee meetings and unscheduled consultations take place in the cozy little studio given over to interior decoration.

The outbreak of the war in Europe caused some prophecies that the newly launched women's club would be one of the first victims of the impend'g financial difficulties. Prospects of the club's increasing usefulness as a direct result of the war prove the contrary. Miss MacDonald is finding that many women now look forward to doing most of their entertaining through the facilities of the club house, as a matter both of economy and convenience. "One member recently told me," stated Miss MacDonald, "that, owing to the war, she has closed her city home and is going to live out of town, using the club house for city headquarters and doing all her entertaining there.

"Numerous calls have already come to the office from other organizations," continued Miss MacDonald, "requesting the use of our audience hall or smaller rooms for meetings and entertainments."

RESTAURANT FEATURE.

The restaurant committee is planning to make its department a principal feature of the club house.

Keenest interest, probably, centres at present around the building and furnishings committee, of which Mrs. Emily Beal is chairman. Supporting her, Mrs. Beal had the benefit of the advice and assistance of a committee including Miss Curtis, Mrs. William H. Lothrop, Mrs. William H. Mckiwain and Mrs. Herbert H. White.

Presiding over the homelike rooms now in preparation will be Mrs. Louise P. Chapin, destined to be as well known to the members as any officer of the club. Mrs. Chapin will be assisted by Mrs. Lois C. Davidson, well known in Boston for her upbuilding of the dining room at the Young Women's Christian Association

TRAVEL TALK.

The entertainment committee of the club is hinting at choice surprises for the membership when it announces its Winter program. There will be lecture courses on music, literature, art and social civics, as a matter of course, besides many special features not yet divulged. One event which is anticipated with pleasure is the travel talk promised by Mrs. Storrow, to be illustrated by her own photographs, describing the varied experiences encountered by Mr. Storrow and herself in their horseback trip from Arizona to the Yellowstone this past Summer. It is hoped that she will consent to appear in the picturesque western costume in which she made the trip, and which has also committee.

Miss Mary Caroline Crawford, as chairman of the entertainment committee, anticipates a busy Winter. She carries not only the responsibilities of the entertainment program for the club but her work for the School Voters' League and her duties as managing editor of "Ford Hall Folks," of which organization she is a leading spirit. "When people who have never met before," she declares, "can sit down before a cheery open fire and talk of a wide range of interests they frequently get more benefit and enjoyment than in almost any other way. The club will bring together all kinds of people who would not otherwise really know each other in a decade of casual acquaintance."

Women's City Club quarters on Boa con street, formerly the historic colonial Inches mansion, now being remodeled to meet the needs of the club.

Mrs. James J. Storrow, Miss Alice H. Grady and Miss Frances G. Curtis, the organizers of the club.

A charming reminder of days gone by; a fireplace with pictorial wall paper in a cosy corner of the Women's City Club. This photograph was taken by Frank Cousins of Salem.

Old Colonial Mansion on Beaver Street Being Rapidly Remodelled as Clubhouse to Contain all Comforts and Conveniences

CLUB PRESIDENTS TO HEAR ADDRESS

One Speaker Comes from Cuba and Another from the Lone Star State.

Madame Blanche de Baralt, of the editorial staff of the "Diario de la Marina," a daily paper of Havana, will speak before the New England Women's Press Association on Wednesday at the Somerset hotel at 3 o'clock. This is "President's day" and the presidents of all the federated clubs of Greater Boston will be guests of the association.

Mrs. Corrilis Banister, of the Texas Press Club, San Antonio, will read two of her short stories. Mrs. H. W. Hess, president of the National Maxine League, will also be present. Miss Clara Barteaux will sing.

Following the program, which will be in charge of the chairman of the program committee, Mrs. Myra B. Lord, with the speakers, will receive, and tea will be served. Mrs. Alice Turner Sye, chairman of the hospitality committee, has the arrangements for the reception and tea in charge.

Through the courtesy of Mrs. Jane Raymond Bidwell, members of the Press Association have been invited to attend a special meeting of the Spanish Club at the Irving Hall, Pierce Building, Copley Square, on Tuesday evening, October 27, when Ex-Governor Curtis Guild will make a short address in Spanish, as several of the distinguished visitors from Havana will be the guests of the club.

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A meeting of the Ladies' Circle of the Winthrop Universalist Church will be held on Wednesday, November 4, in the vestry. Mrs. Susie Sanborn will be chairman.

OPEN SEASON AT FARM HOME

The Fathers and Mothers' Club opens this season's activities with an annual donation party at its Farm Home, No. 73 Grove street, Reading, Wednesday, from 11 to 5 o'clock. Luncheon will be served and home-made candies, cake and ice cream will be on sale. For child visitors there will be a mysterious pumpkin, overflowing with many delightful surprises.

The Farm Home is open the year round to anaemic school children, and donations of groceries, house furnishings, bedding and money will be gratefully received. Visitors are cordially welcomed. Should the day prove inclement donations may be sent to the farm or to any member of the committee on donations, as follows:

Brookline, Mrs. Clara J. Marsh, No. 20 Winchester street, treasurer; Cambridge, Mrs. William V. Allen, No. 1 Ganadon street; Canton, Mrs. Charles N. Draper; Dorchester, Mrs. William H. L. Odell, No. 29 Bellevue street; Medford, Mrs. John T. Whitney, No. 72 Ashland street; Newton, Mrs. Alvin B. Bailey, No. 13 Richardson street; Roxbury, Mrs. J. H. Horne, No. 15 Herold park; Somerville, Mrs. D. W. Sanborn, No. 382 Broadway; Winthrop, Mrs. Ralph W. Storey, No. 182 Shirley street; Boston, Mrs. Mary Fremont Rice, president, No. 3 Harrison Hall, Trinity Court.

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BUSY PERIOD FOR HYDE PARK CLUB.

Current Events Club of Hyde Park have arranged a busy and interesting period of entertainments. The club celebrates its twentieth anniversary on Wednesday, at which time there will be a large reception arranged by the committee in charge.

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The Melrose Woman's Club will have its next meeting on November 5, when reports will be given by delegates to the Worcester and Chicago biennial convention. Mrs. H. W. Sawyer was chairman of the committee in charge of Gentleman's Night, last Thursday evening, at High School Hall.

LEADERS TO TALK TO WOMEN VOTERS

Maud Ballington Booth and Norman Hapgood on League's List.

The School Voters' League will hold a meeting next Saturday in Ford Hall. It is the third annual series of Saturday morning lectures on the general subject of "Women and the State." The list of speakers for this course are Professor Earl Barnes of Philadelphia, Mary Antin, Miss Margaret Slattery, Mrs. Mary Church Terrell of Washington, D. C.; Leslie Willis Sprague of Chicago, Mrs. Maud Ballington Booth, President Mary E. Woolley of Mt. Holyoke College and Norman Hapgood. Mrs. George W. Coleman is president of the league, Mrs. Mary Morton Kehew, vice-president, and Mrs. Susan W. Fitz-Gerald, secretary. The lectures, as in previous years, are under the personal management of Miss Mary C. Crawford.

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The Ladies' Unity Club of Roxbury has perfected plans for the tenth anniversary and donation day to be held at the Home for Aged People, No. 61 Bartlett street, on Wednesday, November 11, from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. At the meeting to be held November 3 George H. Quest of Melrose will give an informal talk on his trip through the "new zone" from Russia. A musical entertainment will follow, with Miss Marion Gundy as soloist.

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Ladies of the Physiological Institute will hold a meeting on Thursday when Dr. George L. Perin will speak on the history, purposes and aims of the Franklin Square House.

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The Norwood Woman's Club will entertain the State Federation on November 4 at the Norwood Civic Association. At the meeting last Tuesday Miss Faith Flanders of Boston read and there was music and a reception to new members.

Important Work for the Business Women's Club

Dr. Agnes C. Victor opens her course of lectures on "Medicine and Hygiene" at the Business Women's Club Thursday evening, at 7:30. The topic will be "The Relation of Modern Medicine to the Health of Women."

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A party of twenty is leaving Dedham at 11 this morning for an all-day canoe trip on the Charles. The Board of Management will be at home Sunday, October 25, from 4 to 6, to all members in the assembly room of the clubhouse at No. 144 Bowdoin street.

The Committee on the Exchange of Information About Employment, composed of Mrs. Eleanor H. Woods, Mrs. Margaret Perkins Rice, Miss Blanche I. Ould, Miss Lucy C. Phinney, Miss Theresa S. Haley, Miss Blanche I. Colman and Miss Anna W. Shaffer, has organized with Mrs. Woods as chairman and have sent out circular letters to some of the club members occupying important executive positions, asking for information on these points.

1—In regard to possible new opportunities for competent housekeepers and stewardesses.

2—In regard to actual conditions as you see them from your office. Is it whether there are offers which you positively know of that are requiring their staffs; that pass the business you are in seem to be unaffected at present; (c) Do you know of any business that is increasing in activity because of the war?

Owing to the possibility of the war bringing about an acute condition in commercial employment, the committee wishes to assemble at once all information available regarding the situation, and to keep closely in touch with business developments. The committee hopes to make this bureau valuable to club members and to the community at large, and the members are prepared to devote regular periods in its conduct. It of course will consider all information as strictly confidential.

Miss Marie Eugenia Guillet, who has been installed as house manager, has been for some years head assistant at Denison House and is a graduate of the School of Domestic Science.

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NEW ENGLAND CLUB MEETING ON OCT. 26.

The New England Woman's Clubs will hold its first meeting on October 26. Miss Mary H. Ladd is the new president and the guest of honor on this occasion will be Mrs. James J. Storrow, president of the Woman's City Club. There will be a musical program and a social hour to exchange greetings after the Summer vacation.

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The Boston Parliamentary Law will meet at the Hotel Brunswick on Tuesday at 2 o'clock. At the last meeting the following officers were elected: Miss Marion H. Frazier, president, Mrs. Anna H. Bailey and Miss Jessie Wilkinson, vice-presidents; Mrs. Bertha Dey Field, recording secretary; Mrs. Annie E. Marshall, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. A. Riley, treasurer; Mrs. George G. Jenkins, auditor.

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The Ex-Reporters' D. A. R. Club will open the Fall season on Friday, October 30, with a reception and tea at the Hotel Brunswick from 3 to 5 o'clock. Mrs. W. H. Whittemore of Woodbridge is chairman and the program will be furnished by members of the Professional Woman's Club.

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The next meeting of Popular Authors Literary Club will be on Tuesday with Mrs. Emma Campbell. At the last meeting, which was held at the home of Mrs. Ruth L. Brooks in Winthrop, Mrs. Cummings gave a talk on "The Songs of the Waverley Novels," illustrated by Mrs. Weeks and accompanied by Miss Weeks.

WOMEN TO STUDY ART IN CAMBRIDGE

In the art department of the Cambridge Club of Cambridge a course of study under the direction of Mrs. John Mitchell will begin on Friday, at 2:30 p. m. in the club room. The subject will be "Later Renaissance Art in Italy." The first meeting will be devoted to a review of early Renaissance art. There are to be classes in reading and dramatic expression with Miss Erdine Cowlishaw of the Leland Powers School as the instructor. Beginning the first week in November The Physical Culture class will also open at that time and a class to learn the modern dances.

Mrs. Truman L. Hayes, chairman of the civics department, is arranging for a rummage sale. The proceeds are to be equal to the Neighborhood House Fund.

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On Thursday, November 5, the annual fair in aid of the Post End Settlement will be held in the Christ Parish Church, Harvard square, Cambridge. The following committee is in charge: Miss Mary Woodman, Mrs. William F. Hayes, Mrs. George A. Perkins, Mrs. Charles E. Bacon, Mrs. Percy L. Wood and Miss Alice J. Gowell.

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The South End Women's Club will hold its first meeting on Monday, October 19, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. R. H. Myers will be hostess. Miss Grace Kent will sing, accompanied by Miss Bradley.

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Dorchester women's clubs are arranging for their Winter work and the most successful season will be opened by the meeting of the Dorchester Women's Club, Thursday, October 29, especially Ford, Dorchester Dames, assisted with the Dorchester Club, Parish Women's Club and the Dorchester Women's Book and Review Club.

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The Old Powder House Club of Somerville has arranged for a second meeting on Tuesday with a musical program; Miss Margaret McIntosh, soprano; Karl Havlicek, violinist; Miss Myra L. Richmond is chairman of the musical committee.

LECTURE SERIES ON MODERN NOVEL

Mrs. James J. Storrow will take an active part in the Women's City Club night at the Alston Theatre, Friday. In addition to the entertainment provided by the management, which has granted the entire theatre over to the club, Mrs. Storrow will give a brief talk on one of the interesting incidents of her recent horseback trip through the West. Tomorrow evening the club has its monthly dinner and meeting at Ford Hall, when the members will be addressed by Professor Torahiki Iyenaga, Ph. D., of Columbia University, on the subject, "The European War and the Far East."

A course of lectures on the "Social Significance of the Modern Novel" is announced to be given by Mrs. True Worthy Whipple on Thursday evenings, beginning November 19, in the clubhouse. The course will include conferences on "The Novel of the Twentieth Century," "The Novel and the Business or Industrialism," "The Novel and the Proletariat," "The Woman of Today in Fiction," "The Social Evil in Fiction" and Constructive Ideals in Fiction." The admission fee of $1 will be charged for this course.

Similar courses for afternoons will be given, if desired, in art, music, social civics and current events. Other plans of the entertainment committee for the Winter are pending and pending even as we go are being withheld until the date of opening of the clubhouse is definitely decided.

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The Medford Woman's Club will hold the meetings of this season at the First Parish Unitarian Church, on the first Monday evening. Have been awarded for the new club house.

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The Brewster Society will have its first meeting of the season on Tuesday, October 27, by Alfred T. Martin will be followed by a reception. The Hotel Vendome has been chosen for the meetings.

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The regular monthly meeting of the Winthrop Woman's Civic League will be held on Monday, November 2. The league intends to oppose the permit now in circulation for a moving picture and vaudeville house in Winthrop Centre.

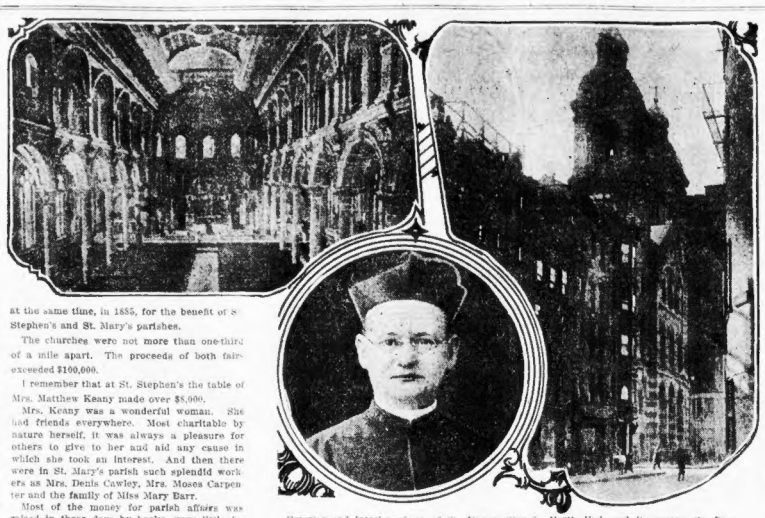
POP CONCERT FOR WOMEN OF REVERE

At the first Fall meeting of the Revere Woman's Club, Mrs. James Dolan, chairman of the committee in charge of the Pop concert, reported that the outdoor affair proved a most successful event. The program following the business meeting was in charge of Mrs. Harriet Janvrin, assisted by Mrs. Ella Baker, Mrs. Anna Emerson, Mrs. Carrie Stowers and Mrs. Ella Sprague. Vocal selections contributed by Miss Charlotta Taylor and readings by Miss Ruth Gildersleeve.

Miss Laura Brockton, principal singer of the Park Opera, says: "I am happy to recommend Savon Caliwa to my friends. It is the best soap I have ever used."

Savon Caliwa, the great French Complexion soap, is medicated with the soothing, healing properties of Caldum Fumade, the famous remedy for skin troubles. It is a smooth, creamy soap that keeps the skin in a healthy condition, preserves the complexion and prevents infection. At leading drug and dept. stores, 50c. a cake.

Memories of the Old North End — Suggested by the Coming Reunion of St. Mary's Parish — By John F. Fitzgerald



Exterior and interior views of St. Mary's Church, North End, and its rector, the Rev Father Conway, S. J.

By JOHN F. FITZGERALD,
Ex-Mayor of Boston.

On October 28 there is to be a great gathering of the present and former residents of the North End, caused by the reunion of the parish of "Old St. Mary's" on Endicott street.

Animated by the memories which the coming reunion awakens in the hearts of all sons and daughters of the North End, the following reminiscent article by ex-Mayor Fitzgerald, prepared expressly for this paper, will be read with interest:

I THINK it would be a splendid thing if all old North Enders would pay a visit to the churches—St. Stephen's and St. Mary's—say three or four times a year.

There must be at least 100,000 people in the metropolitan district of Boston who have attended either of those churches as boys or girls, as men or women, during the past fifty years.

It is pathetic to go down on Sunday morning now and see the empty benches in two of the finest churches in the world.

I recall with a great deal of pride the heroic efforts that were made by the parishioners in the seventies to build and equip the churches and schools. In those days the North End was the home of the poor, although a number of wealthy families lived there also.

But even with those good, well-to-do people the contributions that built and acquired those two great parish properties, which must have cost at least half a million dollars, came out of the pockets of the poor, who, rich in their faith, were opulent in their gifts.

I can vividly recall two fairs that were held at the same time, in 1855, for the benefit of S Stephen's and St. Mary's parishes.

The churches were not more than one-third of a mile apart. The proceeds of both fairs exceeded $100,000.

I remember that at St. Stephen's the table of Mrs. Matthew Keany made over $8,000.

Mrs. Keany was a wonderful woman. She had friends everywhere. Most charitable by nature herself, it was always a pleasure for others to give to her and aid any cause in which she took an interest. And then there were in St. Mary's parish such splendid workers as Mrs. Denis Cawley, Mrs. Moses Carpenter and the family of Miss Mary Barr.

Most of the money for parish affairs was raised in those days by books, very little by dances and entertainments, as is the case now.

We had a wonderful priesthood at St. Stephen's in those early years. There was Fr. Moran, the pastor for many years, a great business man and a good preacher. Father O'Farrell was there, first as Fr. Moran's assistant and later for many years as rector; then we had Fr. McMahon, now in Charlestown; Fr. Willerick, who spent years afterward in St. Joseph's, West End; Fr. Powers, afterward pastor in Chelsea; Fr. Garrett Barry, now up at St. Philip's; Fr. Killilea, now in Brockton; Fr. Knappe, at present pastor in Newton Upper Falls, and the present rector, who is worthy to succeed those splendid men.

The spirit of the North End has ever been fidelity and loyalty to early associations. Wherever one goes one will find men who still speak of the old days at St. Mary's and St. Stephen's and of their affection for their successive pastors.

There was a great leadership at the altar and in the pulpit of St. Mary's—Fr. McElroy, Fr. Brady, Fr. Duncan, Fr. Byrne, Fr. White; all were builders and workers, and the people of today enjoy the fruits of their labors.

The shifting of population has greatly embarrassed the priests who labor in those parishes today. When I was a boy, the North End was a district of Puritans largely. I meet some of them even today. They gave place to the Irish Catholic, these made room in turn for the Italian and the Jew.

But the same old North End spirit still remains, no matter where the families have gone, and neither St. Mary's nor St. Stephen's is lost to their memories.

It may be interesting to state that the North End is the birthplace of the term "caucus." In the days away back to Sam Adams the "calkers" was a favorite meeting, first of those who calked oakum into the seams of ships, and later, the term was picked up as a political term and in years turned into "caucus."

As a North Ender, born and bred, I have always taken a deep interest in the welfare and in the history of my boyhood district. When I was in Congress, the question came up of celebrating the 100th anniversary of the building of the frigate Constitution.

I went down to Portsmouth and there I found the fine old ship simply rotting at a wharf. I made up my mind the proper place for the Constitution was in the Charlestown Navy Yard where she could be seen by the thousands who every year visit historic Bunker Hill. I put in an order for an appropriation to bring the fine old ship to Boston, and it carried it through. The Constitution was brought around to Charlestown and was given a magnificent welcome.

That incident leads me to recall that in 1876, when I was in the Senate, I had the 19th of April—sacred in American history to the ride of Paul Revere, who was a North Ender—made "Patriots' Day," abolishing the other holiday, "Fast Day," which had grown to mean nothing to the newer generations.

When I was first elected Mayor one of my earliest interests was to have Hanover street paved for its entire length, a work that had never been done before.

The people who live today in the North End are enjoying wonderful advantages—splendid schools, open spaces and a bathing place for all the year round, which you cannot find in any other city in the world.

Not long ago in New York I met a prominent man who said to me, by way of introduction of himself, "I'm a Deano; I was born on Cooper street."

That's the spirit of affection which always dominates the splendid product, in pure womanhood and sterling manhood, that has come out of the old North End.

NEW COURSE IN SOCIAL SERVICE

To Be Given With Evening Classes of Young Men's Catholic Association.

A course for the study of social service problems will be given this Winter in conjunction with the evening classes of the Young Men's Catholic Association in the Dudley Street College High School building on James street.

The course was opened last Tuesday evening and will be continued every Tuesday evening until March 30, 1915. It will be under the direction of Rev. Michael J. Scanlan, director of the Catholic Charitable Bureau.

The dates of the lectures, the speakers and their subjects are as follows:

October 13—"Review of the National Conference of Charities," Rev. Michael J. Scanlan, director of Catholic Charitable Bureau.

October 20—"State Supervision of Labor and Industries," Alfred L. Brophy, chairman of Massachusetts Board of Labor and Industries.

October 27—"Social Insurance," Edward F. McSweeney, chairman of Port Directors of Boston and former member of Massachusetts Industrial Accident Board.

November 3—"The Problem of Inebriates," Michael J. Murray, judge of Boston Municipal Court, chairman of Massachusetts Commission on the Problem of Inebriates.

November 10—"State Interest in Care of Dependent Mothers and Children," Mrs. Francis J. Moloney, supervisor State visitors to Dependent Families.

November 17—"The Housing Problem," Charles Logue, ex-chairman Schoolhouse Commission.

November 24—"The Home for Destitute Catholic Children, and Its Fifty Years of Service," John P. Manning, president of board of trustees of Home for Destitute Catholic Children.

December 1—"The Work of St. Vincent de Paul Society," James J. Murray, vice-president of Metropolitan Council of Society of St. Vincent de Paul.

December 8—"The Priest's Training for Social Work," Rt. Rev. John B. Peterson, rector of St. John's Ecclesiastical Seminary.

December 15—"The Dependent Infant Problem," Dr. Samuel W. Kendrick, member of Board of Directors of St. Mary's Infant Asylum.

January 5—"Nurseries," Miss Mary Josephine Blaikie, president Catholic Day Nurseries Association.

January 12 and December—"Medical Social Service," "Hospital and Schools," two lectures, Dr. Thomas F. Harrington, director of school hygiene, public schools of Boston.

January 26—"Isolation of the City Hospital to the Community," Dr. Arthur J. White, assistant superintendent of Boston City Hospital.

February 2—"District Nurses and Dispensaries," Dr. Thomas J. O'Brien, member of staff, St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

February 9—"The Problem of the Feeble-Minded," Dr. Francis J. Barnes, member of Board of Trustees, Massachusetts School for Feeble-Minded.

February 16—"The Church, the Great Moral Agent," Rt. Rev. Michael J. Splaine, D. D.

February 23—"Vocational Guidance," Rev. Charles W. Lyons, S. J., President Boston College.

March 2—"Youthful Offenders and the Law," Francis E. Slattery.

March 9—"Truancy Problem," William H. Mansell, chief Boston Attendance Corps.

March 16—"Fraternal Insurance," Daniel J. Gallagher, State Secretary of Knights of Columbus.

March 23—Subject to be announced later, Charles A. DeCourcy, Justice Massachusetts Supreme Court.

March 30—"Immigration Problems," Miss Alice Colleton, President Italian Immigration Society.

PLAN NOVEMBER SALE.

The St. Claire Guild of Brookline is planning to hold a sale the middle of November.

Ladies' Catholic Club Association Whist Saturday

The Ladies' Catholic Club Association of Boston will greet the friends of the association at their Pavilion, on Saturday, at a whist party.

Mrs. Daniel V. McIsaac and Mrs. James S. Fox are in charge of the affair. Whist will start at 2 o'clock and will continue until 5 p. m.

It is through these social affairs that the association is able to carry on in a larger scale the work that they have been doing for so many years.

Ronan Guild Holds Whist Tomorrow

The first whist party of the Fall under the direction of the Margaret Ronan Guild, connected with St. Peter's Church, Dorchester, will be held in the Peter Memorial Building tomorrow evening.

Mrs. Hugh Bradley is chairman of arrangements and will be assisted by Mrs. Thomas J. Franklin, Mrs. Brackadon, Mrs. O'Connell and James F. Barry.

The Guild is planning to hold two whist parties a month during the Fall and Winter months. Plans have also been started to form classes in embroidering, dressmaking and music.

New Guild to Give Halloween Party

A Halloween party will be held in Pitton Hall, October 28, by the newly formed Holy Redeemer Guild connected with the Holy Redeemer Church in East Boston. Miss Anna C. Crook, the first president of the society, will be in charge, assisted by the members of the guild. Many novel amusing Halloween features are being arranged. There will be whist and dancing.

Prizes for Best Barn Party Gowns

The second annual barn party of St. Winnifred Court, M. C. O. F., will be held in G. A. R. Hall, Chelsea, Friday evening, October 30. Prizes will be awarded for the most appropriate costumes. A novel march is planned. Several members have signified their intention of contending for the prizes.

GAMES FOR REVERE LITERARY UNION.

The Revere Catholic Literary Union is planning to hold a series of whist parties the second and fourth Wednesday of each month during the Winter.

The following are in charge: John McKnight, chairman; Peter Conley, James Jamieson, John F. Metcalf, William Fahey, Cornelius Cahill, A. B. Carter and William F. Egan.

The regular monthly meeting of the Revere Catholic Literary Union will be held on Tuesday evening, October 20. James Clifford, vice-president, will preside. A lecture in a still-hunt speaker is being sought for the first Sunday of each month at the club house on Broadway, Revere. Frank Farrell is chairman.

Dr. William F. Regan, the well-known surgeon of the Carney hospital, was elected Grand Knight of Chelsea Council No. 235, Knights of Columbus.

William L. Nolan was elected Grand Knight of the Winthrop Council, Knights of Columbus.

Plans are now being made for the annual harvest party of the Revere Catholic Literary Union, which will be held next month.

MISS CHASE TO BE BRIDE WEDNESDAY

Notable Nuptials at Cohasset Will Attract Many From Greater Boston.

A marriage of interest to a number of the South Shore and Boston people will be that of Miss Margaret Louise Daley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bartholomew L. Daley of Cohasset, who will become the bride of Roy Fred Chase of Boston.

The wedding will take place Wednesday in St. Anthony's Church, Cohasset, after which a reception will be held at the home of the bride-elect's parents.

The bride will be attended by her sister, Miss Mildred Daley, while the groom will be attended by Edward Lane.

The bride-elect has selected for her bridal gown white crepe de chine with rare lace, while her sister's will be white crepe de chine with rose point lace.

After a honeymoon to New York, Philadelphia and Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Chase will live in Cohasset.

MARY A. BROPHY BRIDE OF C. J. RING.

On Monday evening at St. Columbkill's rectory, Brighton, Miss Mary A. Brophy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Brophy, was married to Cornelius J. Ring of Allston, by the Rev. Joseph V. Tracy, D. D., pastor of the church. The double ring ceremony was used.

Miss Etta M. Brophy, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and Edward J. Cummings, Harvard Medical, '14, cousin of the bride, attended the groom.

The bride wore a gown of white crepe de chine, draping of chantilly lace and plumed picture hat, her bouquet was of valley lilies. The bridesmaid was gowned in blush pink crepe de chine with bodice and double tunic of rose point lace and gold lace cap. She carried bridesmaid roses. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

After a honeymoon in the South and Middle West, Mr. and Mrs. Ring will reside at No. 859 Washington street, Brighton.

MISS KATHERINE SEXTON A BRIDE TOMORROW.

One of the most prominent weddings of the week will be solemnized tomorrow night when Miss Katherine Sexton, daughter of Mrs. Katherine Sexton, of No. 124 Oakland street, Mattapan, becomes the bride of Herbert Scannell, son of John Scannell, of No. 741 Norfolk street, Mattapan.

The ceremony will be performed by Rev. A. Ryan at St. Angelus Church, Mattapan. Following the ceremony a reception will be held. Both young people are very popular in social circles. Mr. Scannell is a traveling salesman and is a member of many clubs and social organizations. The couple will live in Mattapan.

Mansfield Guest of Chief Rangers

State Treasurer Mansfield will be the guest of the Past Chief Rangers Association, M. C. O. F., of Greater Boston, at their meeting at St. Rose Hall, No. 17 Worcester street, Boston, this evening. Thomas F. Tremble, president, will preside.

"OLD TIMERS'" MEETING.

An "Old Timers'" meeting of the St. Joseph C. T. A. Society of Lynn, has been arranged for Tuesday evening in St. Joseph's C. T. A. Hall.

COMING EVENTS IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

TOMORROW.
Whist by members of Margaret Ronan Guild in Ronan Memorial Building.
Whist in aid of St. Matthew's bazaar, in chapel basement.
Autumn party by Literary Association of the Church of the Sacred Heart, at Crescent Gardens, Revere.

TUESDAY.
Abbotsford Club meeting.
Whist at Camden Street Home.

WEDNESDAY.
Whist and dancing party by parishioners and members of St. Catherine's Alumnae of Somerville in new K. of C. Building.
Dorchester Catholic Guild whist at the Dorchester Women's Club House.

FRIDAY.
Whist and dancing party by members and friends of Daly Industrial Club, in Municipal Building, South Boston.
Whist at St. Mary's Infant Asylum.

SATURDAY.
Ladies' Catholic Club whist at Vendome.

OCTOBER 27.
Wellington Club meeting.
Fair and bazaar at Copley-Plaza by Cecilian Guild.
Cardinal O'Connell to be guest at banquet of East Boston Catholic Men's Association.

OCTOBER 29.
Autumn party in Hibernian Hall by members of the Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Association.
St. Mary's Parish reunion in Roughan Hall, Charlestown.

OCTOBER 30.
South Boston K. of C. ladies' night in Municipal Building.
St. Peter's Branch, L. C. B. A., to hold party in Ronan Memorial Building.
Abbotsford Club Halloween party at Hotel Somerset.

NOVEMBER 3.
Fortnightly Bridge Club, first meet of the season.

NOVEMBER 7.
Whist at Daly Industrial School by members of the Ladies' Aid Club.

NOVEMBER 8.
Concert by John McCormack, under auspices of Guild of the Infant Saviour, at Symphony Hall.

NOVEMBER 12.
"Dierani" girls to give dancing party.

NOVEMBER 16.
Reception to Rt. Rev. Mgr. Splaine by the members of the L. C. B. A. at Boston College Hall.

DECEMBER 1 AND 2.
Sale under direction of St. Vincent's Orphan Guild at Camden Street Home.
Sale under direction of St. Mary's Aid society at St. Mary's Infant Asylum.

DECEMBER 3-5.
Sale under the direction of the Rev. Father Michael J. Supple Guild of Charlestown, to be held in St. Francis de Sales Hall.

Daly Industrial Whist and Dance

The Daly Industrial Aid Club of South Boston will hold a whist and dancing party in the Municipal building, Broadway, on Friday evening. It is under the direction of many well-known women of South Boston who are having the earnest co-operation of the younger people of that district and the surrounding districts.

Miss Mary E. Sullivan, of South Boston, is in charge of the whist and is being assisted by the Misses Phizan, Lynch, Cook, Hughes, Day, Lewis, Johnson, Barry, Sullivan, Hartney, Smith, Lanigan, Crook, Van Dam, McVey, Russell, Lynch, concannon and Miss Sheehan.

Dancing is in charge of Miss Edith Leonard, assisted by Miss Nellie Day, Catherine Lynch, Miss Nellie O'Connell, Miss Margaret McGlinton, Miss Rose Thorton, Miss Catherine Day, and Miss Alice Kinaird. Miss Beatrice Cook, Miss Alice Kehoe and Miss Elizabeth Lynch.

Pop Concert in Aid of Church Bazaar

A Pop concert in aid of the coming bazaar of Holy Trinity German Catholic Church is to be given Friday night in Cadine Hall.

Frank Bates has charge of the affair and he is being assisted by the members of the Young Men's Sodality, which numbers at least 600 young men.

The large hall will be prettily decorated with bunting and flowers. Small tables will be put about the floor, at which the guests of the evening will partake of a light luncheon and enjoy a musical program.

Chief Ranger and Mitchell as Guests

High Chief Ranger Joseph T. Brennan, Hon. John J. Mitchell, M. C., and James S. Cannon will be after-dinner speakers at a smoke talk to be held by St. Columbkille Court, M. C. O. F., at Parnell Hall, Chestnut Hill avenue, Brighton, on Tuesday evening.

PLAN GIRLS' HOME.

The Columbus Guild of Lynn is contemplating building a home for Catholic girls of Lynn, and they have sent communications to all the Catholic societies of the city requesting their co-operation in the movement.

St. Vincent's Guild Sale in December

The officers and members of St. Vincent's Orphan Guild, connected with St. Vincent's Orphan Asylum, are busily completing their plans for the coming sale of the Guild which is to be held in the large halls of the asylum on December 1, 2 and 3.

The officers of the Guild are Mrs. William E. Cunningham, president; Mrs. Thomas Grace, vice-president; Mrs. William M. Brunnhett, secretary, and Slater Madeline, treasurer.

The women who will have charge of the different tables are: Mrs. James H. Grimes, fancy table; Mrs. Harvey C. Wheeler, doll table; Mrs. John T. Conner, country table; Mrs. Eugene Grant, art table; Miss Helen Burn, aprons table; Mrs. William J. Day and Mrs. Annie Sheehan, pillow table; Mrs. Frank Gerard Sullivan, candy table; and Mrs. John Brown, tea table.

Whist will be under the direction of Mrs. Cunningham.

Hallowe'en Fete by Abbotsford Club

Clubmen and the society world is looking forward with much interest to the Abbotsford Club which is to be held in Hotel Somerset on Tuesday evening, October 20.

Mrs. James M. Morris, president of the club, together with other well-known members are planning to make this affair one of the most enjoyable functions ever held under their direction.

At the home of Mrs. W. T. A. Fitzgerald of Roxbury Further plans of the party will be discussed Tuesday afternoon. All the members will be present and all plans completed for the affair.

Chief Ranger to Attend Rollcall

Chief Ranger Joseph T. Brennan will represent the high standing committee of the M. C. O. F. at the roll call and identification meeting of Brookline Court, which will be held at St. Lawrence Church Hall, No. 774 Boylston street, Brookline, next Tuesday evening. Michael J. Kelley, D. H. C. R. will also be present.

NOVEL FLORAL DANCE PLANNED

Unusual Features for Party of Parishioners of St. Catherine's Church, Somerville.

One of the most novel affairs of the month will be the floral dancing and country club party, under the direction of the parishioners of St. Catherine's Church, Somerville, and the alumni of the school, in the new Knights of Columbus Building, Highland avenue, Wednesday evening.

Various kinds of flowers will form a setting for the dancing hall and during the dancing petals will be scattered over the heads of the dancers. The place will be illuminated to give the effect of a scene in fairyland.

The trophies will be home-made dainties.

Frank F. Rogers will be floor director, assisted by John Keegan. Frank Keegan will be in charge of the music.

Whist will be in charge of Thomas F. Nolan, Henry J. Nolan, Alfred B. Mahoney, treasurer of St. Catherine's alumni, and Raymond Toomey, assistant treasurer.

The committees of arrangements include Miss Mary L. Killilea, Mrs. Timothy J. Shannahan, Miss May Savage, Miss Ellen F. Harrington, Mrs. John Tierney, assisted by Miss Ella Turnbull, Miss Helen Clement, Miss Alice Jones, Miss Katherine Melankidis, Miss Ellen Cotter, Miss Marie Casey and Miss Emily Pepper.

So. Boston Council Has New Officers

South Boston Council of the Knights of Columbus has elected officers for the ensuing year as follows: Joseph A. F. O'Neil, grand knight; Daniel Lyne, deputy grand knight; Edmund Regan, chancellor; George Sloan, warden; Frank L. Murphy, financial secretary; Michael J. Doyle, recording secretary; Vincent Golden, inside guard; James E. Pray, outside guard; Thomas Dublin, treasurer; Daniel M. Lyons, advocate; John C. Carraher and Joseph A. F. O'Neil, delegates to convention; M. Joseph Redding and Fred O'Brien, alternates; Charles F. Lasby, delegate to Fourth Degree chapter; John J. Harney, trustee for three years. These officers will be installed at the first meeting in November.

A committee of the council, consisting of Past Grand Knight John C. Carraher, M. Joseph Redding, John C. Hoar, Arthur D. Cooper and Joseph A. F. O'Neil, has been appointed to arrange for the annual "ladies' night," to be held in the South Boston Municipal Building, Friday evening, October 30.

Auxiliary 13 Plans Literary Night

Ladies Auxiliary 13, A. O. H., of South Boston, is planning to give a literary party in Dahlgren Hall Friday evening, October 23. A committee composed of the following members is arranging the details: Mrs. Mary Mahler, chairman; Miss Elizabeth Flavin, Mrs. Annie Gerran, Mrs. Mary Maher, Mrs. Elizabeth Gaffney, Mrs. Mary McVey, Mrs. Julia O'Neil, Miss Annie Flaherty; Mrs. Margaret Murphy, Mrs. Mary McGrady, Mrs. Mary Desley, Mrs. Catherine Collins, Mrs. Margaret Hughes and Miss Alice Gill.

TO DEDICATE K. OF C. HOME IN SOMERVILLE.

Mt. Benedict Council, Knights of Columbus, will hold a banquet tomorrow evening in the large auditorium of its new home, at the corner of Highland avenue and Central street, Somerville. The building will be dedicated. It is expected that between 700 and 800 men will attend.

L. C. B. A. NOTES

A very successful meeting of the officers and members of the L. C. B. A. was held in Cathedral Hall Monday evening to complete arrangements for the Autumn party of the association which is to be held in Hibernian Hall on Wednesday evening, October 28.

Plans have been started for a Hallowe'en party under the direction of Peter Branch of the L. C. B. A. in the new Ronan Memorial building, on Friday evening, October 30. Mrs. Hugh Bradley is president of the association. Miss Gertrude O'Neil is in charge of the affair and is being assisted by a large committee.

The largest event scheduled for November under the direction of the L. C. B. A., will be the reception of the association to Rt. Rev. Monsignor Splaine. The reception will take place on November 16 in Boston College Hall.

The dancing will be in charge of a large general committee.

A number of city and State officials have been asked to attend and the reunion will be the largest given by any of the branches of the association.

The priests at St. Mary's are leading members of the branch of the L. C. B. A. They include the rector, Father Conway, Rev. Michael F. Byrne, S. J., Rev. W. Tynan, S. J.; Rev. A. Pellerino, S. J.; Rev. William Cunniff, S. J., and Rev. John Moore, S. J.

Dorchester Guild Whist Wednesday

The first whist of the Fall season, under the direction of the Dorchester Catholic Guild, will be held in the Dorchester Women's Club House, Centre street, on Wednesday afternoon. Progressive and bridge whist will be enjoyed. Mrs. William Johnston, president of the guild, and Mrs. Joseph J. Nolan, social hostess, will be in charge.

Mrs. Reddington Heads Committee

The Ladies' Reunion Club of the Gate of Heaven Church, City Point, South Boston, has resumed its Thursday whist parties. Mrs. E. C. Reddington heads a committee of prominent parishioners who have charge of the arrangements.

Redmond Branch Meets Next Sunday

John Redmond branch of the United Irish League will hold its first Fall meeting next Sunday afternoon in Armory Hall, No. 87 Warren street, Roxbury. Addresses on the home rule bill will be made by prominent speakers. Hon. E. J. Slattery will preside.

PARISH REUNION FOR ST. MARY'S

Present and Past Members of the North End Parish Make Elaborate Preparations.

The present and past parishioners of St. Mary's Church, North End, are looking forward to the annual reunion of the parish, which will be held in Roughan Hall, Charlestown, on Wednesday evening, October 28.

Rev. William J. Conway, S. J., rector of St. Mary's, is in charge of the reunion and is receiving the earnest co-operation of the parishioners.

While will be in charge of the members of the Ladies' Aid Society. The dancing will be in charge of a large general committee.

A number of city and State officials have been asked to attend and the reunion will be the largest given by any holy parish outside the church.

Rev. John J. Brig, S. J., of Lowell, N. H., formerly of St. will be one of the guests of honor.

The priests at St. Mary's are leading members of the branch of the L. C. B. A. They include the rector, Father Conway, Rev. Michael F. Byrne, S. J., Rev. W. Tynan, S. J.; Rev. A. Pellerino, S. J.; Rev. William Cunniff, S. J., and Rev. John Moore, S. J.

New Way to Treat the Hair

The air is full of floating dust, dirt and disease germs, which settle upon the hair.

There is a natural oil on the head that holds the dust fast, and in a short time you have dandruff, itching scalp and falling hair.

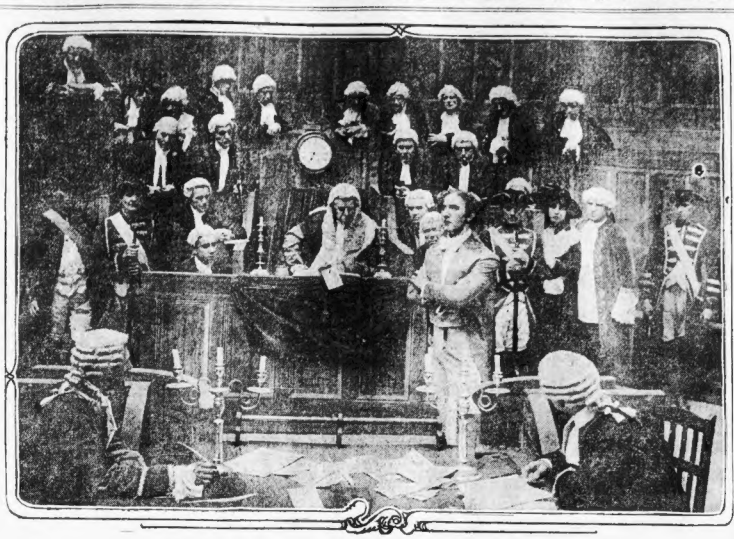
The pores in the scalp are stopped up, the hair roots get no nourishment, and then the hair begins to fall out. Cleanliness is the one thing needed, and Birt's Head Wash is the ideal shampoo to bring it about. Its use will put the hair and scalp in a healthy, natural condition, so that faded, lifeless hair may resume its natural color and vigor.

Birt's Head Wash is made of Refined Creamy Soap, Cochin Cocoanut Oil, White of Eggs, Glycerin and Salicylic Acid. There are no better things than these known for cleansing the hair and scalp, and doctors will tell you so if you ask them.

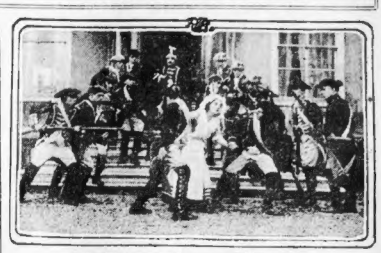
In hygienic tubes 25c, at drug and dept. stores.

MANY STIRRING SCENES IN IRELAND'S HISTORY SHOWN IN MOVING PICTURES

Anne Devlin tortured to force her to betray Emmet.



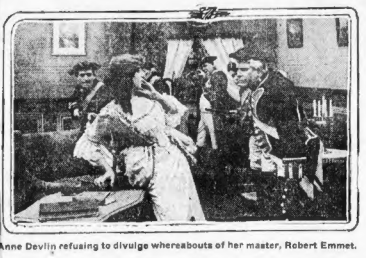
Robert Emmet makes his famous speech after he has been sentenced to death.



Anne Devlin made prisoner by British soldiery.

Michael Dwyer tells his men where to meet for midnight drill.

John Philpott Curran denounces Lord Castlereagh in Irish Parliament.



Anne Devlin refusing to divulge whereabouts of her master, Robert Emmet.

Father Murphy, the rebel priest, asks blessing for his people.

Emmet and Sara Curran at their secret tryst.

Emmet taking leave of his sweetheart, Sara Curran.

NOW that Ireland has got home rule, the story of the struggle to obtain it becomes an interesting subject for the platform and the stage.

Through the agency of the moving picture the children of Irish parentage and race origin, of whom there are a vast multitude in Boston, are to have an opportunity of seeing for themselves, the story through motion pictures, which portray the leading figures and events of the Irish rebellion in which Emmett and his fiancee, the beautiful Sara Curran, Michael Dwyer, Father Murphy and many others bore brave and inspiring parts.

In all such national uprisings as that of Ireland in 1798, it is not the men alone who make cause against the enemy.

That was proved at Limerick when Sarsfield made his gallant defence of the ancient city and the women of Limerick fought beside their husbands and their brothers. It was also true in the insurrection of '98, when Emmet lost his life upon the scaffold after he had made the speech which has become a classic in the literature of oratory. Anne Devlin is a heroine worthy to be classed with Joan of Arc.

Public interest the world over follows the story of Emmet and his confreres. Children love it for its poetic bravery. Maturer minds are attracted to it by its nobility of sacrifice and its romantic fervor.

And then, when those figures, clothed in national color and surrounded by scenes of wonderful natural beauty, are placed in moving picture realism before the public an educational service of no mean order is accomplished.

The pictures to be shown in Boston deal with the arrest and the so-called trial of Emmet, with the midnight trysts between the young rebel leader and his sweetheart, Sara Curran, daughter of the great Irish orator, with the intrepid acts of Michael Dwyer and Father Murphy on the hills of Wicklow and Wexford.

These are the stirring events which began the long chain that stretched all through the nineteenth century and into the twentieth, finding its latest link in the consummation of the battle for home rule.

The pictures are to be shown at the National Theatre, beginning tomorrow. (The photographs on this page are copyrighted by the McNamara Film Company, Inc.)

THE LAST SHOT

A Story of War and Love, Told by a World-Famed War Correspondent. The Author Is Now at the Front

By FREDERICK PALMER

Continued from Yesterday.

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THROUGH a rubber disk held to his ear in the closet of his bedroom a voice, tremulous with nervous fatigue, was giving Lanstron news that all his aircraft and cavalry and spies could not have gained; news worth more than a score of regiments; news fresh from the lips of the chief of staff of the enemy. The attack was to be made at the right of Engadir, its centre breaking from the redoubt manned by Fracasse's men.

"Marta, you genius!" Lanstron cried. "You are the real general! You——"

"Not that, please!" she broke in. "I'm as foul and depraved as a dealer in subtle poisons in the middle ages! Oh, the shame of it, while I look into his eyes and feign admiration, feign everything which will draw out his plans! I can never forget the sight of him as he told me how two or three or four hundred thousand men were to be crowded into a ram, as he called it—a ram of human flesh!—and guns enough to support, he said, to tear any redoubts to pieces; guns enough to make their shells as thick as the bullets from an automatic!"

"We'll meet ram with ram! We'll have some guns, too!" exclaimed Lanstron. "We'll send as heavy a shell fire at their infantry as they send into our redoubts."

"Don't. It's too like Westerling. It has become too trite!" she protested. "The end! If I really were helping toward that end to save lives and our country to its people, what would my private feelings matter? For that, any sacrifice. I'm only one human being—a weak, lunatic sort of one, just now!"

"Marta, don't suffer so! You are overwrought. You—"

"I can say all that for you, Lanny," she interrupted with the faintest laugh. "I've said it so many times to myself. Perhaps when I call you up again I shall not be so hysterical."

Lanstron was not thinking of war or war's combination when he hung up the receiver. It was some moments before he returned to the staff room, and then he had mastered his emotion. He was the soldier again.

COULD STILL SMILE.

An hour or so before the attack the telegraph instruments in the Galland House had become pregnantly silent. There were no more orders to give; no more reports to come from the troops in position until the assault was made. Officers of supply ceased to transmit routine matters over the wire, while they strained their eyes toward the range. Officers of the staff moved about restlessly, glancing at their watches and going to windows frequently to see if the mist still held.

No one entered the library where Westerling was seated alone with nothing to do. His suspense was that of the mothers who longed for news of their sons at the front; his helplessness that of a man in a hospital lobby waiting on the result of an operation whose success or failure will save or wreck his career. The physical desire of movement, the conflict with something in his own mind, drove him out of doors.

Westerling was rather pleased with the fact that he could still smile; pleased with the loyalty of this young officer when, day by day, the rest of the staff had grown colder and more mechanical in the attitude that completed his isolation. Walking vigorously along the path toward the tower, the exercise of his muscles, the feel of the cool, moist air on his face, brought back some of the buoyancy of spirit that he craved. A womth's figure, with a cape thrown over the shoulders and the head bare, loomed out of the mist.

"I couldn't stay in—not tonight," marta said, as Westerling drew near. "I had to see. It's only a quarter of an hour now, isn't it?"

"Our cause is at stake tonight," he declared, "yours and mine! We must win, you and I! It is our destiny!"

"You and I?" repeated Marta. "Why you and I?"

It seemed very strange to be thinking of any two persons when hundreds of thousands were awaiting the signal for the death prepared by him. He mistook the character of her thought in the obsession of his egotism.

THE LAW OF NATURE.

"What do lives mean?" he cried with a sudden desperation, his grip of her shoulders tightening. "It is the law of nature for man to fight. One trouble with our army is that it was sott from the want of war. It is the law of nature for the fittest to survive! Other sons will be born to take the place of those who die tonight. There will be all the more room for those who live. Victory will create new opportunities. What is a million out of the billions on the face of the earth? Those who lead alone count—those who dwell in the atmosphere of the peaks, as we do!" The pressure of his strong hands in the unconscious emphasis of his passion became painful, but she did not protest or try to draw away, thinking of his hold in no personal sense but as a part of his self-revelation. "All —all is at stake there!" he continued, staring toward the range. "It's the Rubicon! I have put my career on tonight's cast. Victory means that now!"

"Then this may be truly the end," thought Marta, "if the assault fails."

And silently she prayed that it would fail; while the flashes lighted Westerling's set features, implorin success.

* * * * *

In the Browns' headquarters, as in Galland's, telegraph instruments were silent after the preparations were over. Here, also, officers walked restlessly, glancing at their watches. They, too, were glad that the mist continued. It meant no wind. When the telegraph did speak it was with another message from some aeronautic officer saying, "Still favorable," which was taken at once to Lanstron, who was with the staff chiefs around the big table. They nodded at the news and smiled to one another; and some who had been seated sat down and others rose to begin pacing. Stresh.

"We could have emplaced two lines of automatics, one above the other!" exclaimed the chief of artillery.

"But that would have given too much of a climb for the infantry in going in—delayed the rush," said Lanstron.

"If they should stick — if we couldn't drive them back!" exclaimed the vice-chief of staff.

"I don't think they will!" said Lanstron.

FULL OF HORROR

To the others he seemed as cool as ever, even when his malmed hand was twitching in his pocket. But now, suddenly, his eyes starting as at a horror, he trembled passionately his head dropping forward, as if he would collapse.

"Oh, the murder of it—the murder!" he breathed.

"But they brought it on! Not for theirs, but for ours!" said the vice-chief of staff, laying his hand on Lanstron's shoulder.

"And we sit here while the go in!" Lanstron added. "There's a kind of justice about that which I can't get at. No, one of us here has been under fire!"

Even the minute of the attack they knew; and just before midnight they were standing at the window looking out into the night, while the vice-chief held his watch in hand. In the hush the faint sound of a dirigible's propeller high up in the heavens, muffled by the fog, was drowned by the Gray guns opening fire.

* * * * *

Before the mine exploded, by the light of the shell bursts breaking their vast prisms from central spheres of flames for miles, with the quick sequence of a moving-picture flicker, Fracasse's men could see one another's faces, spectral and stiff and pasty white, with teeth gleaming where jaws had dropped, some eyes half closed by the blinding flashes and some opened wide as if the lids were paralyzed. Faces and faces! A sea of faces stretching away down the slope—faces in a trance.

Up over the breastworks, over rocks and splintered timbers, Peterkin and the judge's son and their comrades clambered. When they moved they were as a myriad-legged creature, brain-numbed, without any sensation except that of rapids going over a fall. Those in front could not falter, being pushed on by the pressure of those in the rear. For a few steps they were under no fire. The scream of their own shells breaking in infernal pandemonium in front seemed to be a power as irresistible as the rear of the wedge in driving them on.

Then sounds more hideous than the flight of projectiles broke about them with the abruptness of lightnings held in the hollow of the Almighty's hand and suddenly released. The Browns' guns had opened fire. Explosions were even swifter in sequence than the flashes that revealed the stark faces. Dust and stones and flying fragments of flesh filled the air. Men went down in positive paralysis of fatalism by the terrific crashes. Sections of the ram were blown to pieces by the burst of a shrapnel shoulder high; other sections were lifted heavenward by a shell burst in the earth.

Peterkin fell with a piece of jagged steel embedded in his brain. He had gone from the quick to the dead so swiftly that he never knew that his charm had failed. The same explosion got Fracasse, sword in hand, and another buried him where he lay. The banker's son went a little farther; the barber's son still farther. Men who were alive hardly realized life, so mixed were life and death. Infernal imagination goes faint; its wildest similes grow feeble and banal before such a consummation of hell.

But the tide keeps on; the torn gaps of the ram are filled by the rushing legs from the rear. Officers urge and lead. Such are the orders; such is the duty prescribed; such is human bravery even in these days when life is sweeter to more in the joys of mind and body than ever before. Precision, organization, solidarity in this charge such as the days of the "death-or-glory" boys never knew! Over the bodies of Peterkin and the barber's and the banker's sons, plunging through shell craters, stumbling, staggering, cut by swaths and torn by eddies of red destruction in their ranks, the tide proceeds, until its hosts were oftener treading on flesh than on soil. And all they knew was to keep on—keep on, bayonet in hand, till they reached the redoubt, and there, they were to stay, alive or dead.

That is the duty prescribed; such is human bravery even in these days when life is sweeter to more in the joys of

To Be Continued in Tomorrow's Evening AMERICAN.

Good News for Motorists

With the best season of the whole year for autoing just ahead, motorists will be glad to take advantage of the Boston American's offer.

350 Route Cards 5 Cents Each

Does away with a big, cumbersome book or map. All the room it needs is your vest pocket. Can be held under your thumb on your steering wheel if you desire, or even attached to your wheel with a clip.

Without a doubt it is the best thing of its kind offered the motorist. More than three hundred and fifty of these cards at your disposal—and the cost but five cents each.

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$250.00 in Cash Prizes for the Readers of the Boston Sunday American

EACH Sunday the Boston American publishes 12 Puzzle Pictures and offers $250 in gold for the nearestcorrect solutions. This week's puzzles and answers are spread before you on this page. You maybe a winner. Not a cent of expense to you—No answer books or lists to buy—It's all here—It doesn't cost youanything to try.

The Prizes

$100 First Prize
$50 Second Prize
$25 Third Prize
$10 Fourth Prize
$5 Fifth Prize
$2 Sixth Prize
$2 Seventh Prize
$2 Eighth Prize
$2 Ninth Prize
$2 Tenth Prize
$1 Each 11th to 60th Prizes.

Total
$250.00

$250 in Cash for the Best Answers to the 12 Puzzle Pictures Printed Below

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Secon Weekly Puzzle Contest
My Answers to Pictures Nos. 1 to 12 Are:

No. 1.....	No. 7.....
No. 2.....	No. 8.....
No. 3.....	No. 9.....
No. 4.....	No. 10.....
No. 5.....	No. 11.....
No. 6.....	No. 12.....

My name is.....
My address is.....
.....
.....

What "Names Familiar in History" Do these Pictures Represent

Each picture is numbered. Pick out answers you think correct from official list on this page. Write them in numbered spaces in answer blank printed in upper right hand corner of this page and mail today to Weekly Puzzle Editor, P. O. Box 3047, Boston, Mass.

The Full List of Winners of This Week's Contest Will Be Published Sunday, Nov. 1

Write Your Answers Here
Mail them before Thursday, Oct. 22d, to the Weekly Puzzle Editor, P. O. Box 3047, Boston, Mass.

Last Week's Winners Will Be Named in Next Sunday's American

Here Is the Official List of "Names Familiar in History" From Which This Week's Puzzle Pictures Were Taken:

The correct answer to each picture will be found in this list. An entirely new list of answers and pictures will be published next week.

Wilderness
Stirling
Wise
Young
Taylor
Stone
Strong
Penn
Montgomery
Morgan
Lansing
Loudon
Turner
Wood
Weed
Pike
Amsterdam
Ranger
Reed
Monitor
Mayflower
Manlin
Loveley
Kitchener
Valley Forge
Wade
Worth
Yorktown
Morse
Lee
Peter
Putnam
Quincy
Randolph
Newton
Chaffee
Sumner
Williamson
Sterling
Dewey
Niles
Custer
Pierce
Mobile
Marion
Perry
Pea Ridge
Thames
Toombs
Wallace
Wilmot
Yates
Wythe
Prentiss
Olympia
Monticello
Antwerp
Shields
Samoson
Rutledge
Rush
Pitcairn
Polk
Porter
Lewis
Lawrence
Morrill
Lirge
Thornton
Thunderbolt
Vincennes
Lushur
Wigfall
Ostend
Otis
Webster
Sidell
Pickens
Oglethorpe
Gibson
Ghent
Pope
Mission Ridge
Monmouth
Bunin
Langdon
Plymouth
Newark
Adams
Broom
Hale
Frontenac
Cold Harbor
Blond
Baltic
Budapest
Cowpens
Gettysburg
Kearsarge
Kirkwood
Howard
Fessenden
Boone
Berlin
Butler
Bull Run
Crisp
Dale
Granger
Girard
Hobart
Grow
Hall
Hoover
Jamestown
Kent
Rotterdam
Beau Rose
Biddle
Beauregard
Crawford
Gilman
Gresham
Lamar
Kent
Lake Champlain
Jefferson
Hermitage
Hawley
Heighton
Hayrath
Colimer
Clay
Garfield
Hart
Hardwick
Seven Pines
Whitney
Wheeler
Varnum
Vera Cruz
Thurman
Reeder
Revere
Morton
Lecompton
Long Island
Madison
Malvern Hill
Parker
Phillips
Pickett
Pontiac
Polk
Preble
Mercer
Stockton
Tecumseh
Raymond
Thomas
Tilden
Trenton
Rodney
Royal Savage
Santiago
Saratoga
Scott
Shaw
Pemberton
Pinkney
Prescott
Randall
Lincoln
Lundy's Lane
Paine
Sevier
Wallis
Wilkes
Steuben
Starke
Terry
Plymouth
Pocahontas
Putnam
Princeton
Moultrie
Minuit
Traxton
Van Buren
Warren
Washington
Winthrop
Windom
Walker
Tryon
Rhett
Patterson
Orinkany
Butler
Lexington
Logan
Marquette
Marshall
Meagher
Stevens
Dare
Grimes
Hamilton
Alliance
Austin
Bacon
Barlow
Bemis Heights
Bennett
Bright
Dayton
Greeley
Fulton
Alabama
Alamo
Allen
Ames
De Soto
Hamlin
Hancock
Harlem Heights
Hendricks
Columbus
Gallatin
Jackson
Ericson
Donelson
Eaton
Ellsworth
Enterprise
Essex
Chandler
Carlisle
Bayard
Anderson
Andrews
Atchison
Atlanta
Beecher
Bell
Benton
Boutwell
Cushing
Custer
Garbain
Germantown
Kinz
Lafayette
Julian
Hudson
Hull
Hooker
Fess
Field
Fair Oaks
Canterlight
Dearborn
Choate
Cubb
Cumberland
Camden
Cleveland
Belmont
Barbara Frietchie
Cameron
Buena Vista
Buchanan
Crittenden
Constitution
Castine
Constellation
Hull
Beauregard
Barron
Eaton
Garrison
Chickamauga
Chesapeake
Chase

RULES Of the Contest

The Boston Sunday American $250 Cash Weekly Puzzle Competition is a contest of skill and judgment, open to all readers of the Boston American, irrespective of age.

Sixty cash prizes will be given, absolutely from 10 to the winners each week.

All employes of the Boston American and their families are absolutely barred from participating in this contest.

Each weekly contest will consist of twelve puzzle pictures, all to be printed together in the Sunday American, first twelve pictures Sunday, October 11.

Participation in any other contest which has been run, which is now running or which may be run by the Boston American will not debar any one from entering this contest.

Every contestant or any or all members of a family will be allowed to submit one SET of answers, but this SET must contain only ONE answer to each picture.

No contestant can win more than one prize, and not more than one prize will be awarded in any one family.

Each and every answer must be neatly written or printed on the coupon furnished by the Boston American, in the numbered spaces corresponding to numbers on pictures, or on a page of some book form by its if, in either case, accompanied either by the puzzle pictures furnished by the Boston American or a pen or pencil copy thereof, and must have the name, residence, etc., of the contestant on the coupon.

In case there are no complete sets of correct answers, prizes will be awarded to the persons submitting the nearest correct solutions, giving weight to skill and judgment.

In any case of a tie, awards will be made on the basis of neatness, judgment and exact accuracy, but if the tie cannot be decided in that way the tied contestants will receive similar prizes.

Time will not be a factor in awarding the prizes. The first answers received after the contest closes will stand no better chance of winning a prize than the last answers received, provided they are delivered within the specified time limit.

All answers must be delivered to the Boston American Weekly Puzzle Editor at No. 5 Winthrop square, Boston, Mass., in person before Thursday, October 22, at 12 noon, or must be mailed in time to reach the Weekly Puzzle Editor prior to that hour on that day.

There will be no list or answer book to buy. A list of names or titles will be printed with the pictures in the Sunday American each week. This list, appearing each Sunday, will contain, among others, the CORRECT ANSWERS to the pictures printed on that same day.

The Boston American reserves the right to make any change in, or addition to, these conditions that may be deemed necessary for fairly and properly conducting the contest, and the decision of the Boston American Contest Editor on any questions which may arise will be absolutely final, and the entering of a contestant is a complete acceptance of all conditions and regulations now made or to be made.

A New Set of Pictures and Prizes Will Be Published in Next Sunday's American